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Unlike many schools, Hampton's "graffiti" is full of spirit and brightens otherwise dull weight room walls. This proud Crabber was painted in 1988 by Ashton Brown, a Hampton graduate.

Strictly Business describes the 1993 annual report. Whether it's in the classroom, on the playing field, or decorating Homecoming floats, Crabbers' "Strictly Business" attitude paves the way for success.

Guided by Hampton City School's Mission Statement, "The Hampton City Schools will create school experiences to ensure that all students learn and demonstrate skills needed for lifelong learning," the benefits package available to all incorporates all assets to take Crabbers into the twenty-first century.

The partnership between faculty and students promotes dominance in not only academics and athletics, but also extracurricular activities.

All Crabbers share in the dividends from the profits that come from a "Strictly Business" attitude. Crabbers bring professionalism to life, a living tribute to Integrity, Honor, and Loyalty. The Seal of the school truly reflects Hampton's business profile.

Hampton Crabbers are poised - as always. As always - strictly business.

The Marching Band rounds the track at Darling Stadium, preparing to perform at halftime.

True Crabber artwork shows that even in animation, the King Crab holds the throne. This full-size work was done by Johnnie Knight.

"Freddy", our official mascot, shows Hampton's pride. He appears at games and pep rallies.

Ms. Etheree Richardson, a member of the cafeteria staff, is proud to serve Hampton's #1 Crabbers. The spirit of business and pride permeates every aspect of school life.

Albert Anderson, Kris Bird, Jerome Edwards, and Billy Spencer are glad to represent the school and respect for the country and flag. Each pep rally begins with the Presentation of Colors and the National Anthem.

Business As Usual

It may not be 9 to 5, but from 8:05a.m. until 2:35p.m., it's business as usual. There is no time to pay attention to petty problems. Students have to pay heed to the business at hand. Each individual student has his or her priorities set, and when pay day comes, the grades reflect who gets the job done.

The hectic schedule calls for critical concentration and a break for lunch. Then it's back to the grind - analyzing figures, processing and filing information, researching, and keeping records straight. In between, there's breathing space, visiting in the halls, exchanging notes on the way to class, and stopping at the locker to refill.

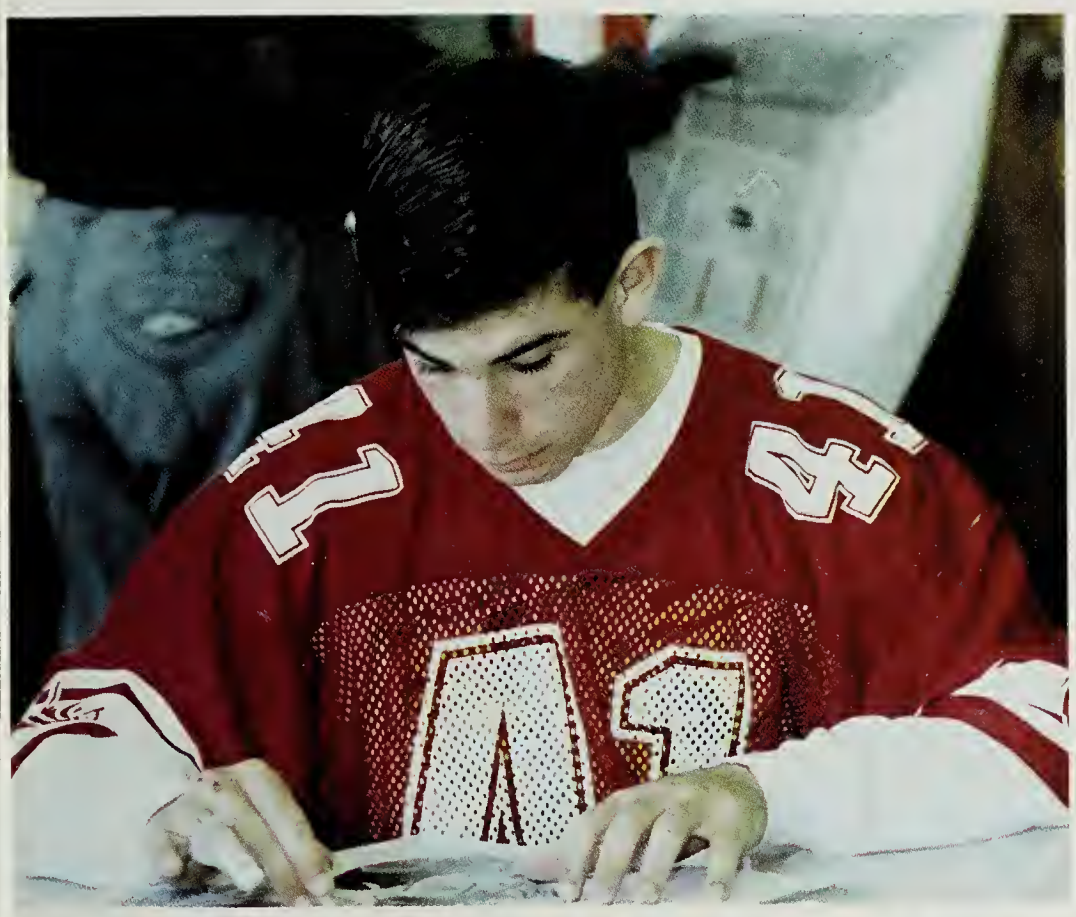
Finally, at the end of the work day, students punch the clock and head for practice, jobs, home, or extracurricular activities that consume the timeclock until late into the evening. Precious sleep will give way to the next day of more "business as usual."

Rebecca Vernon, Billy Spencer, Matt Wood, and Eric Shaffner are involved in an intense chemistry lab, a grueling mental exercise that is all part of the routine day.

President of the Company, Mr. Lowell Thomas, works hard to keep the business together, detailing the day's schedule.

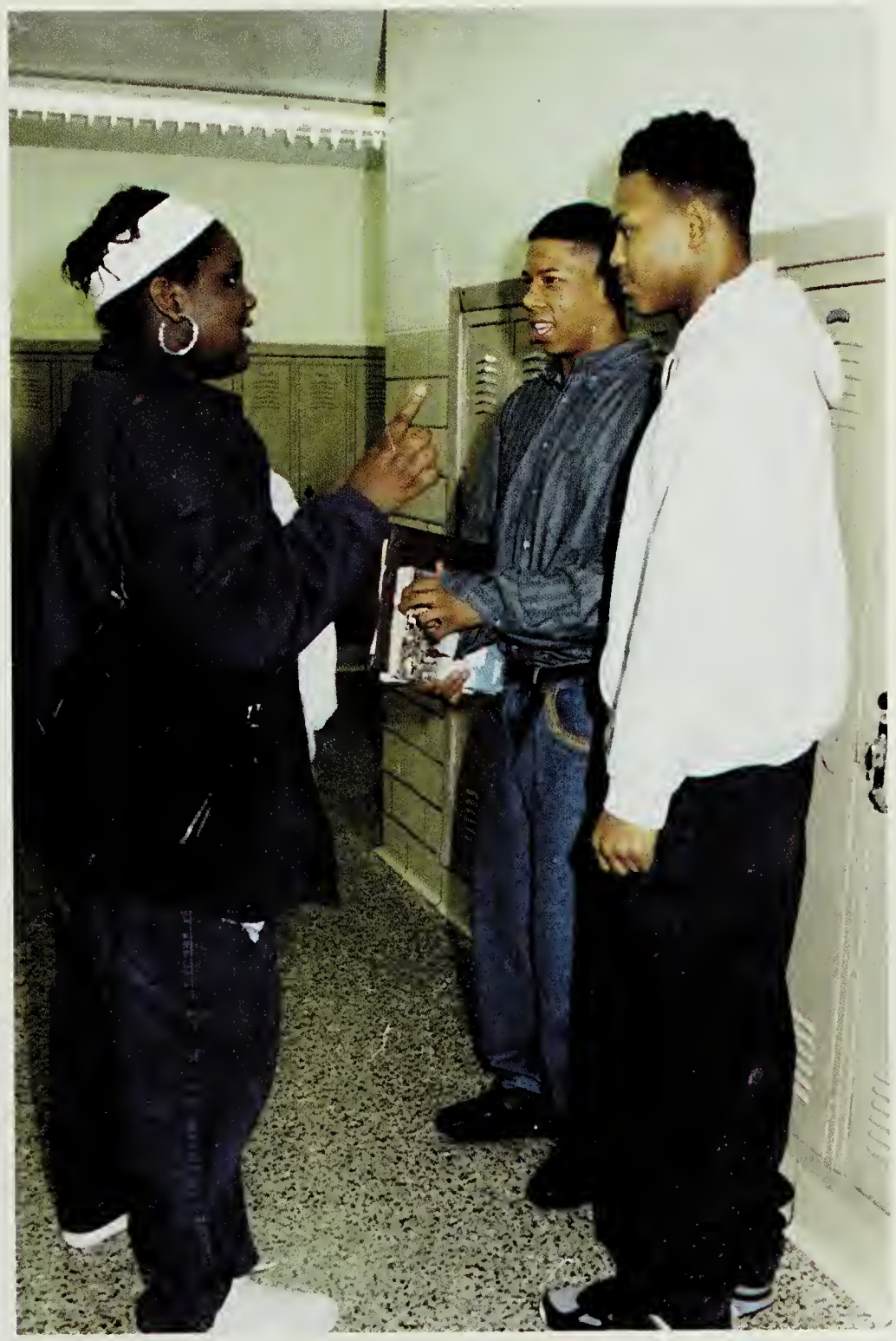
Mark Dallas takes a break from his day's hectic schedule to eat lunch in the cafeteria.

Josh Lively is a dedicated football player as well as being a businessman of school and art work.



Mrs. Quimby Amory gives Michelle Estrada a little extra help in Algebra II.

James Page is preparing to go to work.



LaTonya Price gives Isaac Banks and Willie Carpenter a lecture on business like behavior.

Corporate Assets

The Crabbers' strongest corporate asset is its excellence in academics. Students learn in top-of-the-line facilities and labs, encouraged and directed by the Board, as well as the President and CEO's.

It is not just learning from the ground up, but a program of training and motivation to set the highest standards for all students. An English computer lab, the Mac lab in the library, equipped with the latest in high tech, all provide state of the art training for students, not to mention the well-equipped business department, using computers in art, and an equipped Journalism class.

Academic Study Hall, a phenomenon unique in the state, and the SAT Workshop meet weekly to assist and ensure student success. Hampton's academic program, its teaching staff, its guidance department, its library and media services, its wealth of equipment and lab facilities all contribute to a world class program.

Jackie Thomas, Billie Wood, and Aimee Sheppard look on as Mr. Jim Thompson puzzles over a design drawing.

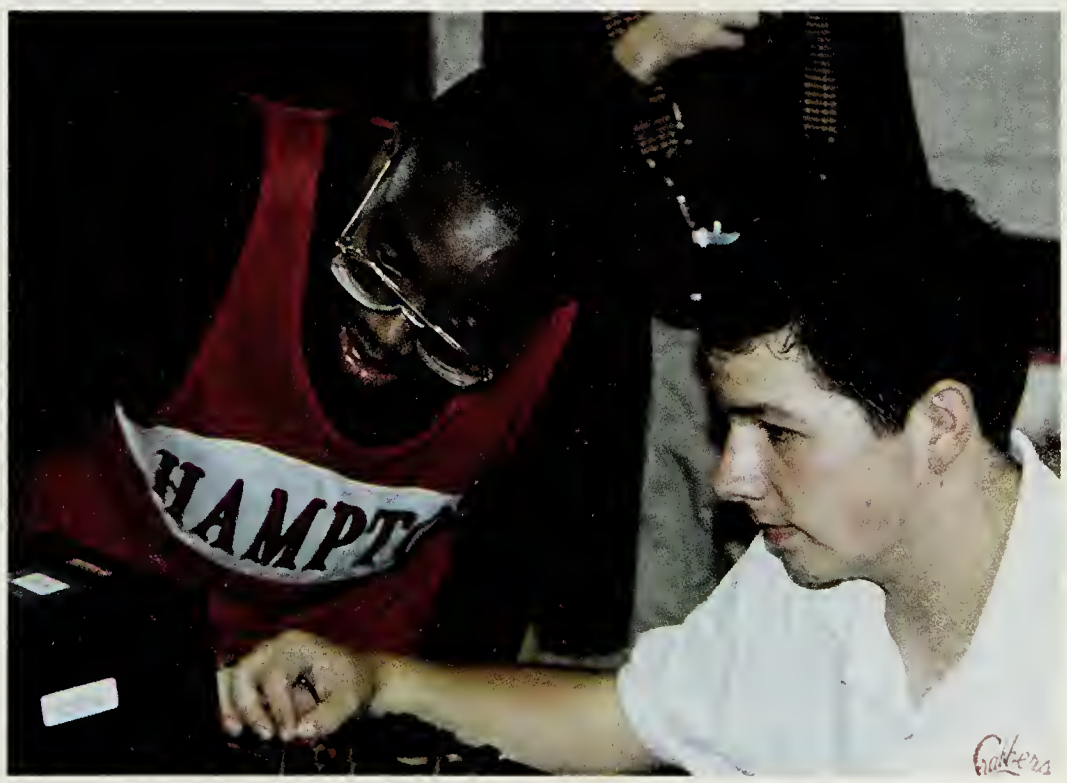
Shawn Kemmer, Damian Wilson, Brian Lawson, and a Siemans' representative work together on a Principles of Technology lab. Siemans' a high tech producer of manufacturing parts, is Hampton High's business partner.

Students are expanding previously limited horizons, as a Fine or Practical arts credit is now a graduation requirement.

Brett Stefanko, Corey Redd, Michael Holter, Demetria Pulley and Hope Smith gather to tackle a problem that's even more complex than high school itself. Working together to solve problems promotes a real life experience.

Wesley Cline and Oscar Goosby check out the sound board prior to an assembly. Students operate all the equipment for assemblies and pep rallies, giving them first hand experience.

Tu Luu concentrates on his pen and ink drawing.



A Dominant Role, A Professional Reputation

Corporate divisions of sports, clubs, and extracurricular activities clearly give Crabbers dominence on local, regional, and state levels.

Athletics takes care of business, moving on, in yet another year, from local to national recognition. Football and basketball programs excelled beyond expectations, and other sports were recognized as well. All were given tremendous support by the Junior Varsity and Varsity cheerleaders who began the long haul over the summer, when they won "Best in Camp" at the Bridgewater Clinic.

Clubs and activities matched the athletic stride by winning top honors in Debate, Forensics, and academics. Project Discovery and C.H.R.O.M.E. took students beyond limitations, and Hampton's band garnered honors at competitions. Honor societies spoke to the high standards of Hampton's students and Keyettes and Key Club were among the organizations who served both the school and the community.

Hampton's achievements are the stuff legends are made of.

The Varsity Cheerleaders perform another one of their daring stunts at a football game.

Mike Fenner takes time out from the game to revitalize.

Tim Bowens and his ladyfriend Tasha Mackie hit the books in one session of Academic Study Hall.

Looking skyward, Hampton's Marching Band vividly displays its colors.

A.F.J.R.O.T.C. members Shamel Sykes and Derek Redmond maintain a cool composure during the Homecoming Parade.

Hampton fans dominate the community. Students, parents, grandparents, alumni - just loyal supporters - all come out in red and white to watch Crabber football maintain their professional reputation.

Corporate Divisions

In addition to the success of academics and athletics, Hampton High also offers a wide variety of clubs and other organizations. They give students the opportunity to interact with other students from other grades and sometimes schools from surrounding areas.

These organizations are designed to allow students to have some fun, while motivating and helping them to build a solid future. Some clubs allow students to compete in different skills, garnering awards and recognition for excellence. It's a way to get students ready to be competitive in the job market.

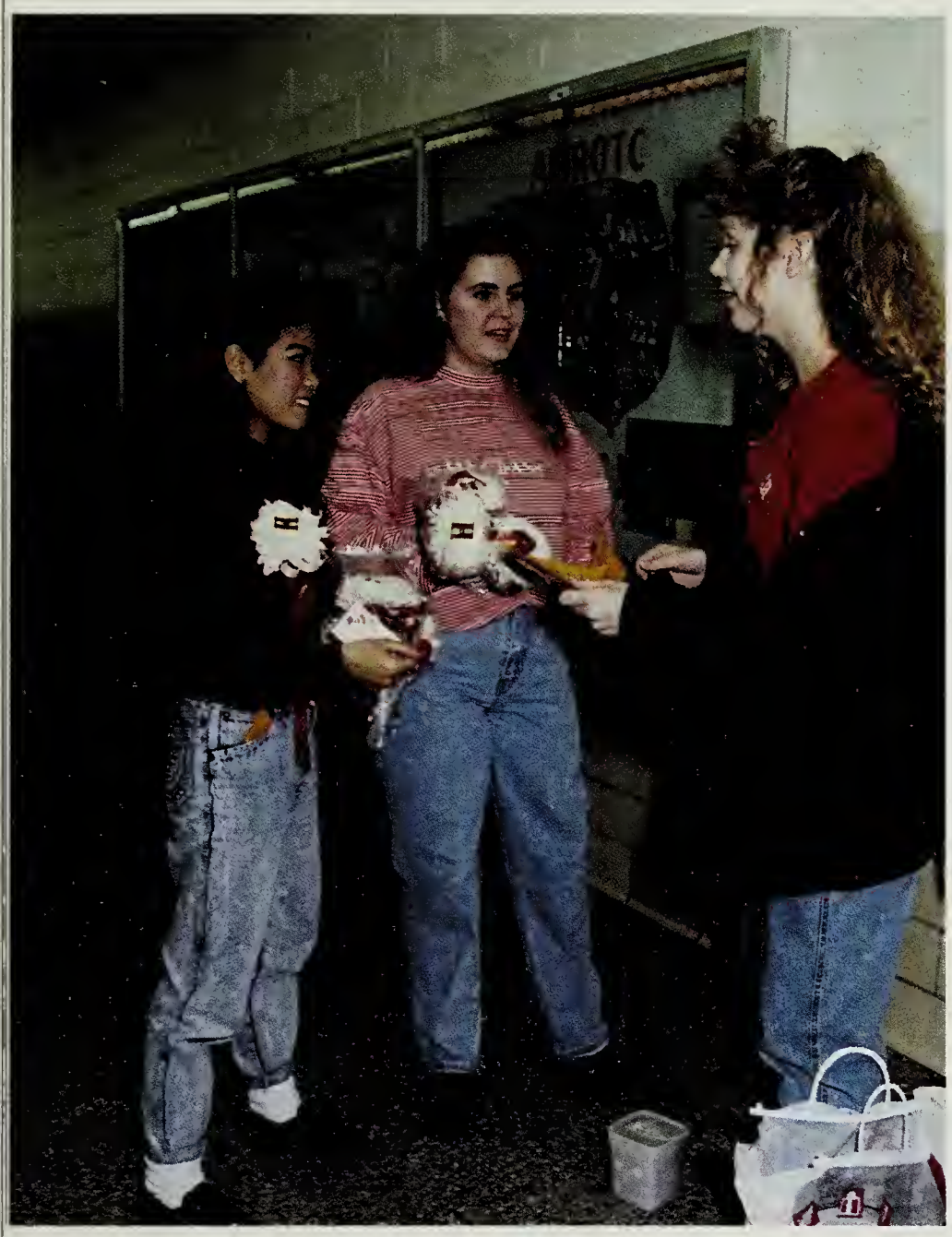
Other clubs teach students the essence of leadership and how to enhance the skills and talents they already have. There are others that explore different cultures outside students' own, and those whose purpose is to serve the school and community.

Hampton's list of clubs and organizations, our corporate divisions, tops one hundred. All exemplify Crabber spirit and stick strictly to the business at hand.

To get ready for the Homecoming Pep Rally, four SCA students work on posters.

Melissa Spangler and Matt McGrew do a balancing act before the Homecoming Pep Rally.

Mrs. Kathy Driver hits Mr. Joe Sweat for trying to eat a cookie at the bake sale.



Three Keyettes organize their mum sale on the last day of Spirit Week.

At the Presidential Debate in Richmond you could hear seniors yelling a mile away.

Mr. John Blelloch, organizer, takes care of last minute pep rally details before the seniors rush in.

The ROTC proudly leads the homecoming parade to Darling Stadium.

The Business of Style

One of the many unique aspects about Hampton High is the wide variety of the people who attend it. Each student is different with his own personal style and individuality. Even in the way the students display their individuality is stylish in itself - whether it's the way they decorate their lockers or just the way they wear their jeans. Crabbers are definitely stylin'!

Individuality springs out in photos in lockers, stickers on cars, how clothes are worn, hair styles, what music they listen to, what books they read, cultural shirts, and jewelry - even what shoes students wear. Anything that could display one's personal style usually does.

Some popular "decorations" are condid photos, rasta beads, caps, surf stickers, cross color tee-shirts, thick sole shoes, leather braided belts, personalized neck chains, crystal jewelry, and spray painted jeans. All reflect the diversity and style here at Hampton.

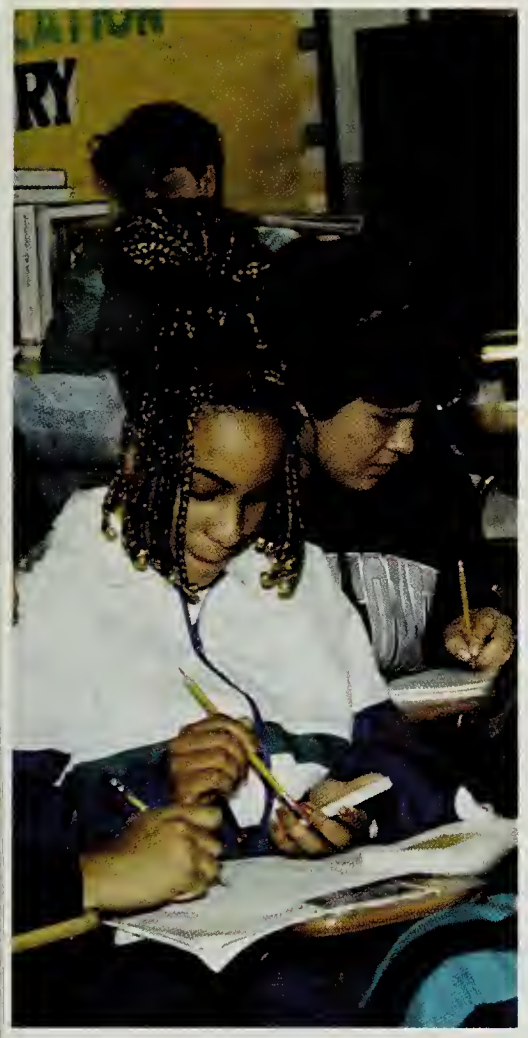
Seth Lively's "YTRAP SUB" (PARTY BUS) is a highly stylish automobile which has seen and could tell about many of his party adventures. "Party on, Garth." The rumor is Seth totes close to 20 party-goers in the back. What a man! What a van!

Mr. Victor Hamilton shows inimitable style, relaxing between classes, in his classroom.

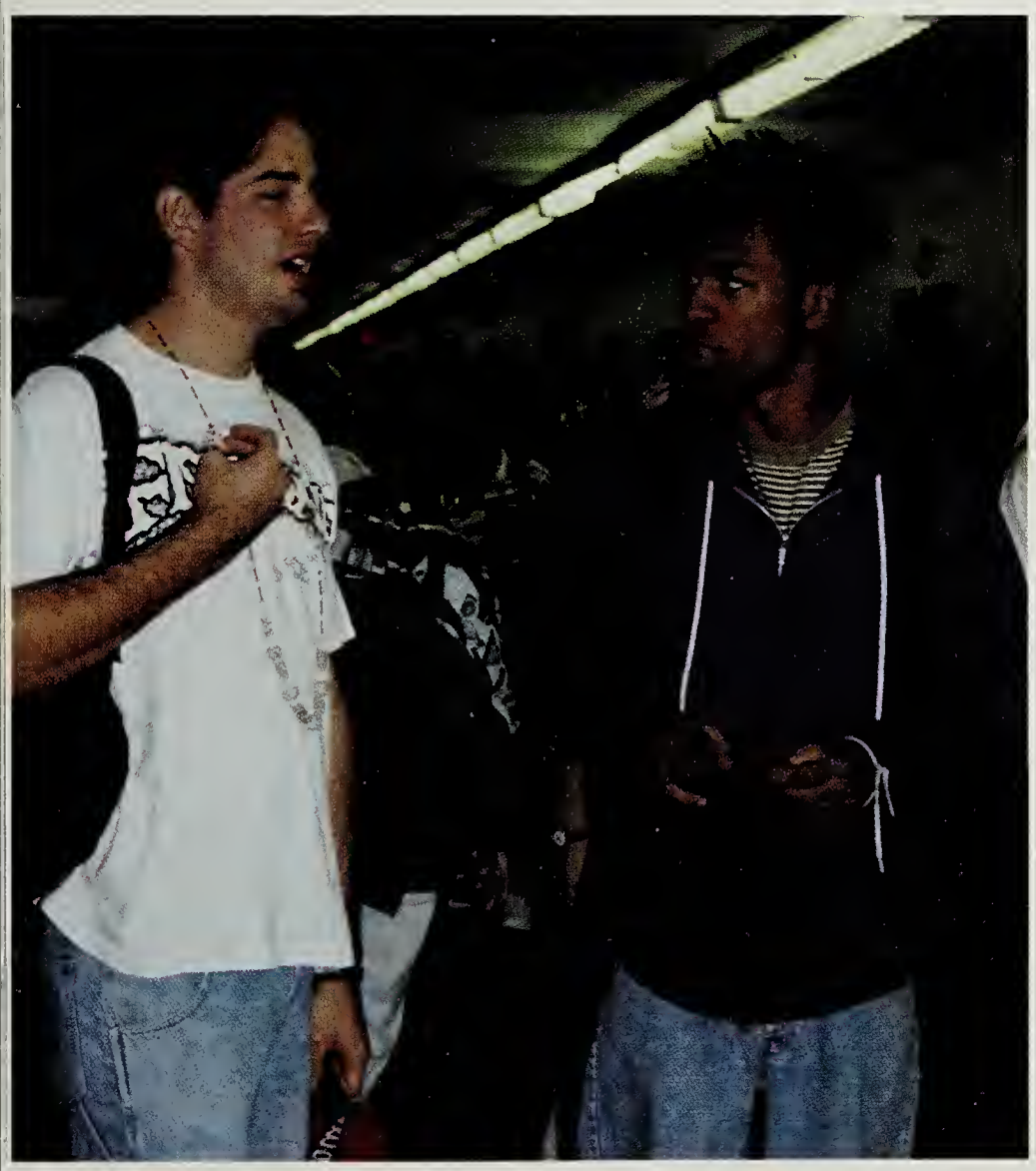
Alexis Hill and Dominique Murray show their senior style and spirit! Some seniors purchased tee shirts to express both their style and their pride.

Derek Tisdale sports his individual style, greeting those girls in the hallways.

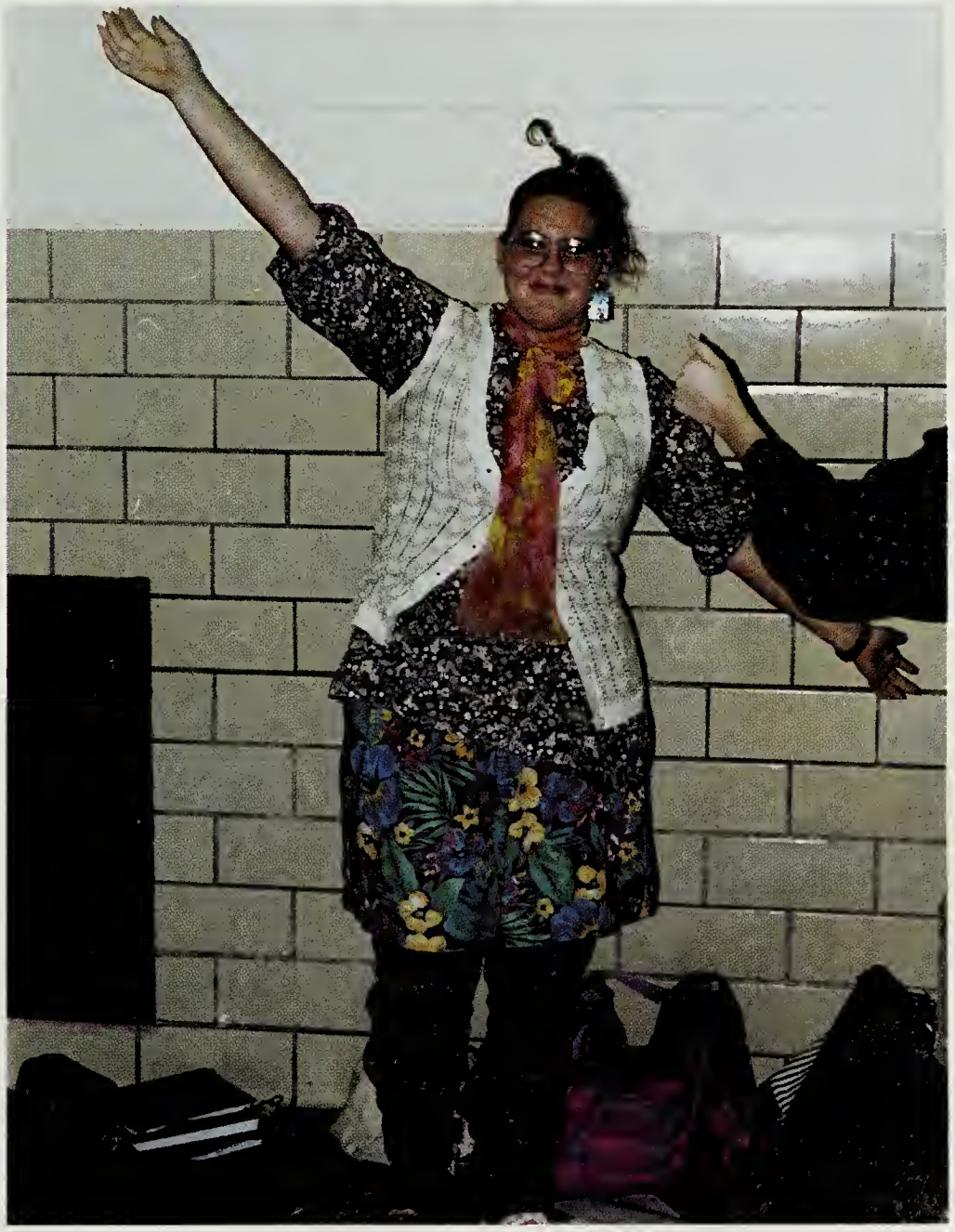
Tiffany Small's hairstyle expresses the latest in top fashion statements.



Martin Houston doesn't play around when it comes to stylin.' He does believe in yearbook magic, however.



In a daze and partially insane, Mahdiy Drummond and Todd Jones (those adjectives fit both) talk in between classes. Each is considered to be the height of stylishness - especially in Todd's lengthy ponytail and Mahidy's tangle of dreds.



Amy Ridgway smiles and shows not only her true colors, but also how mixing styles makes a statement unto itself.

Homecoming 1992

Homecoming Week, October 19 - 23, is one of the most important weeks throughout the whole school year. It is a time for spirit to be expressed by all Crabbers.

To begin, the S.C.A. enthusiastically decorated lockers and windows. Each day was marked with a unique theme: Tacky Day, Twin Day, College Day, Hat, Tie, and Button Day, and a spirited Red and White Day, the day of the pep rally.

Murals designed and displayed by each class filled the cafeteria walls, and each class also competed by selling exclusive spirit links to stretch the longest chain, representing their class spirit.

The Homecoming Pep Rally kicked off with the band marching through the halls of the school, the drum line on a roll. Seniors showed their unity by wearing senior tee shirts. The Homecoming Court was presented, class by class, each representative on the arm of an AFJROTC cadet.

The fun began with class competitions - a three-legged race, a balloon stomp, among the most interesting. The seniors truly rocked the house, with the sale of over 4000 spirit links, and their claim of the Spirit Stick once again.

In the Homecoming Parade, each class was represented by a float, the winning entry from the sophomores. Many clubs and other organizations took part.

During halftime of the game against Menchville at Darling Stadium, the Homecoming Court was presented to fans. The crowd waited anxiously as Chmonica Peoples, the 1992 Homecoming Queen, was announced by Principal Lowell Thomas and S.C.A. president Kristen Saunders.

The blistering score of 56 - 0 over Menchville's Monarchs only served to reinforce what all Crabbers know - The Tradition Continues.

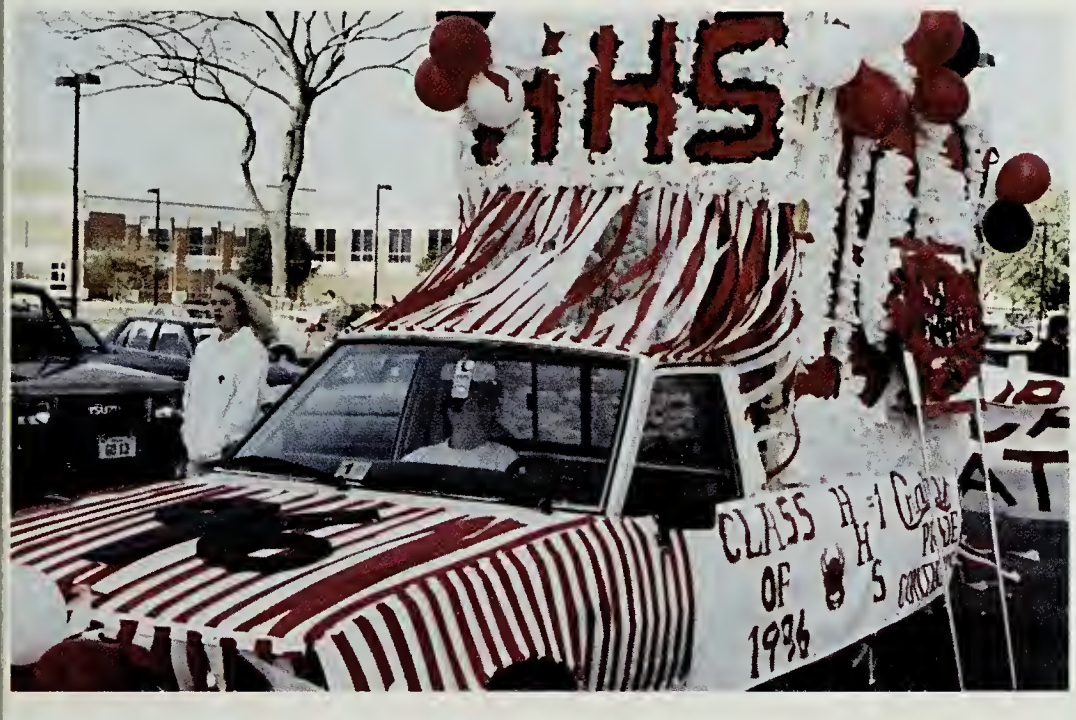
Melanie Jordan shows her school spirit by prominently displaying her red and white.

Newt Smith and Rachel Rogers are chillin' on one of the many floats in the parade.

Shelly Labonte shows her spirit in the Homecoming Parade.

Denise Policastro clowns around in the parade.

The freshmen do it up, showing their creativeness on this day.



Dominic Murray, Zachan Thurmond, Keisha Roberts, and Alexis Hill are counting the senior spirit links.

Kevin Johnson's pride blows straight from his tuba.

Onika Holden and Kyrsten Hayden get into double trouble for Twin Day.

Tina Gillespie and Billie Wood represent the junior class in the Homecoming parade.

Shasta Jones represents the senior class in the Homecoming parade.

Shanda Bailey and Aquamena Hawthorne represent the sophomore class in the Homecoming parade.

Erica Fields, representing the freshman class, is escorted by Tremayne Wickham during the Homecoming Pep Rally.

The Homecoming Court is recognized at the pep rally.

Shana Jones represents the senior class in the Homecoming parade.

Chmonica Peoples is filled with joy and the emotion spills over into tears when she was crowned Homecoming Queen during halftime.

Business, Never Personal

The Big Pay Day

The fall of "89" is when the business began. We started at the bottom with a mission to reach the top. The top was THE BIG PAY DAY!

The business continued in "1990." We were then sophomores, moving up the corporate ladder, letting every other class know that "93" was running things.

Then it got better. We became juniors. We were now UPPERCLASSMEN. We started showing that we were "Strictly Business." By holding our own Ring Dance at Governor's Inn, wearing the ring, a symbol of our alma mater, and swinging wide at the '92 Prom, we were "Always Business, Never Personal." Now, we reach the top. It gets no higher. Every senior is looking up now, and everybody else is looking up to us. and June 18, 1993 will be the BIG PAY DAY. All we've got now is the stretch to the finish line!

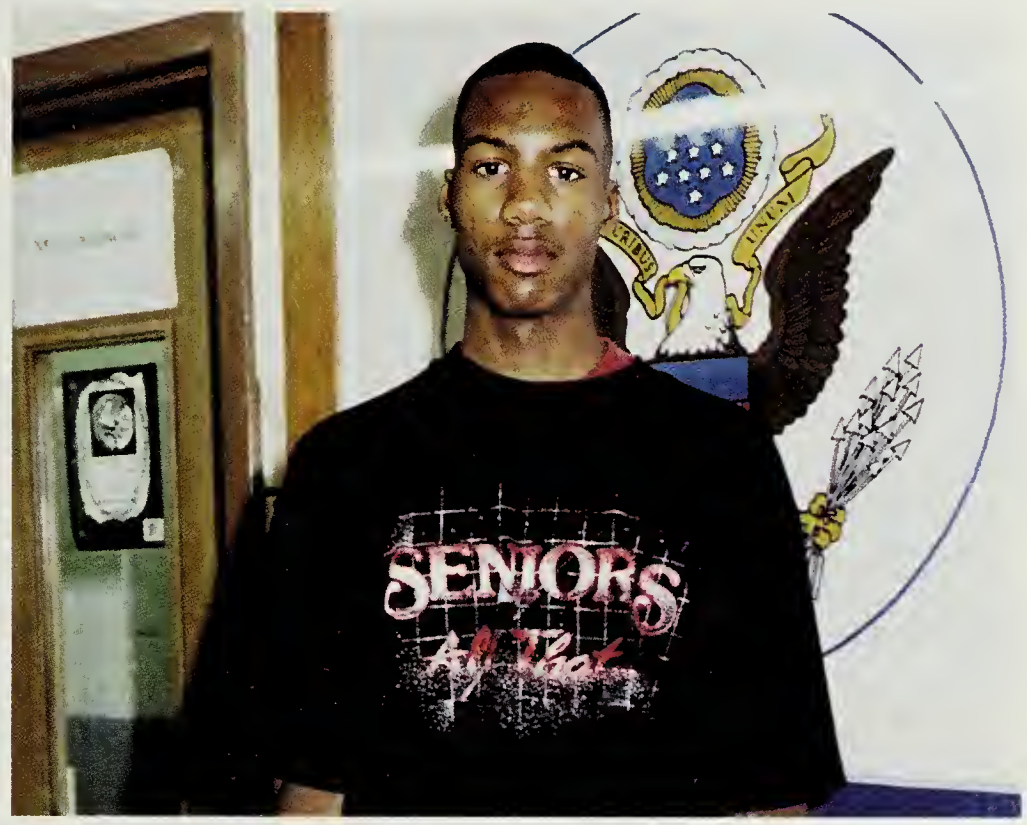
Trina Redcross is truly 'chillin' as a Baby Crabber.

Gimika Overton, Shedonna Person, Jonelle Ricks, Aisha Fox, Kisha Blakeney, and Rodchanda Freeman pose as the ultimate dance group, prior to their award-winning performance at the Homecoming Pep Rally.

Laurence Chapman, Tadchanda Freeman, Tina Whitt, Kisha Blakeney, Jamel Grey, and James Jones are enjoying their last Homecoming football game as Crabbers.

Kacie Martin, Missy Warren, Heather Martin, Katrina Knipple and Jackie Thomas are taking care of business and studying hard to get into that college of choice.

Tony Chambers is stylin' with his "Seniors and all that and then some..." shirt.



Starting with Jonelle Ricks, then Kisha Blakeney, Rodchanda Freeman, Aisha Fox, Shedonna Person, and Gimika Overton, the Senior dancers are getting ready to throw down at the Homecoming Pep Rally.

Perrenial Brown, Erin Durbin, Kacie Martin are all smiles as they toss candy to eager fans at the Homecoming Parade.

Corey Redd has got it goin' with the class of 1993 on a roll.

Abdullah, Salimah
Adcock, Kelly
Alexander, Jennifer
Allen, Tyneca
Alston Jr, Faulcon

Alston, Lawrence
Arazier, Angie
Bacote, Damon
Bailey Jr, Arnold
Baker, Teon

Balakrishna, Mahesh
Ballard, Jae
Barek, Karl
Barnes, Michael
Bascetta, Daniel

Bell, Jason
Benson, Sharonda
Blakeney, Kisha
Booth, Jenny
Bostic, Keisha

Bowen, Bronte
Bowens, Eoj
Bowens, Timothy
Bowser, Tonya
Boykins, Yosneta

Brabham, Mark
Braithwaite, Aisha
Brice, Cachet
Brickey, Michelle
Brinkley, Kenya

Brinkley, Steven
Brown, Bernice
Brown, Edwin
Brown, Perrenial
Brown, Raymond

Brown, Sherene
Budde, Page
Burley, Wendy
Bush, Tomeika
Campione, Christopher

Carey, Charles
Carrington, Jeffrey
Carter, Lennell
Carter, Marlon
Castellow, Bryan

Senior Class Officers

Taneha Friend, Tina Whitt, Aisha Braithwaite, and Chmonica Peoples were the senior class officers. The class of 1993 was led by ladies all four years in high school. This made the class question, "Where are the guys?"

The senior class officers are Chmonica Peoples(President), Aisha Braithwaite(Vice President), Taneha Friend (Treasurer), and Tina Whitt(Secretary). They offer service and leadership to the senior class as they approach graduation.

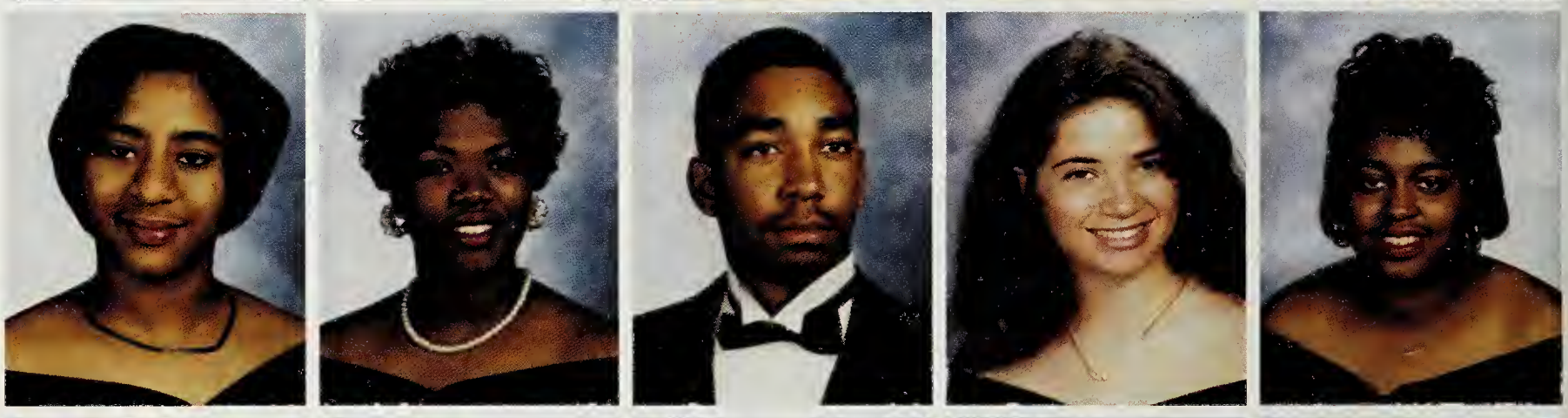
When asked about the senior class Chmonica Peoples had this to say, "I am honored to have been chosen to represent our class for all four years of high school. Our class is one of the most spirited classes to have ever entered Hampton High School. We have demonstrated our strong leadership abilities since our freshman year."

The officers' main goal is to provide the best possible service to the class, and to get them to the Coliseum on time.

Chambliss, Cornelious
Chapman Jr, Lawrence
Chapman, Anthony
Childress, Crystal
Clark, LaTonya

Cogdell, Diane
Coles, Caron
Coles, Jonlyn
Companion, Kira
Cook, Synthel

Cook, Urbi
Cooke, LaVonda
Copeland, Chris
Coviello, Jenny
Craig, Victoria



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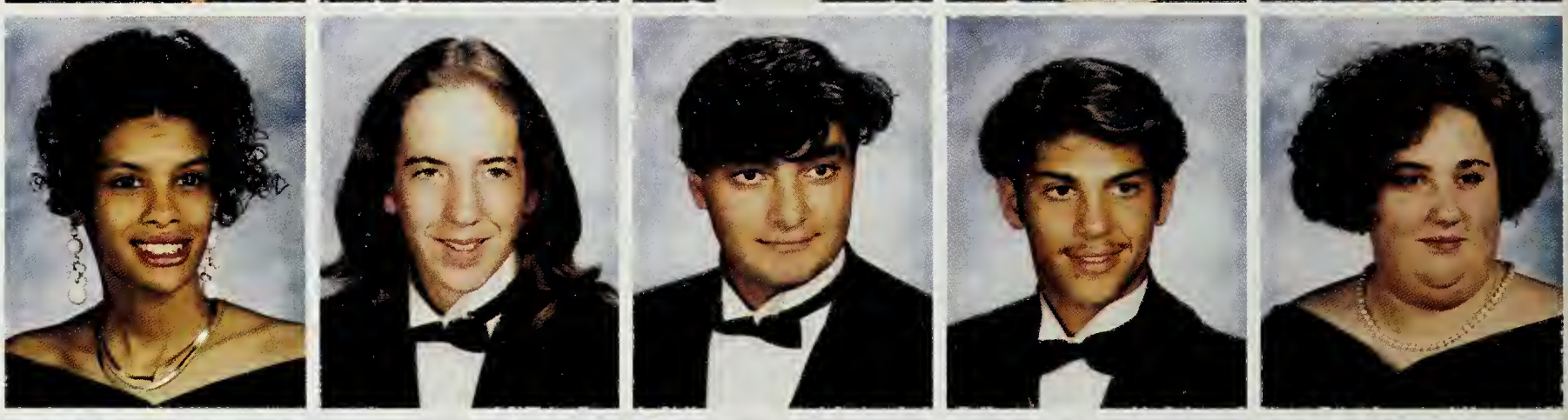
Crist, John
Cury, William
D'Angelo, Timothy
Dalton, Melissa



Daniels, Eric
Davis, Davina
Donahue, Shara
Dorsey, Tiffany
Downing, Sylvia

Drummond, Mahdiy
Dunbar, Sharif
Dupere, Jeffrey
Durbin, Erin
Eastridge, Josh

Ellison, Shelly
Everett, Hope
Everett, Tangelia
Fiocca, Charleene
Fleming, Kimberly

Foskey, Sandra
Foughner, Margaret
Fox, Aisha
Freeman, Amber
Freeman, Rodchanda

Friend, Taneha
Gainer, Ann
Gaines, Raymont
Garrett, Sarah
Gary, Timothy

Seniors On The Clock

Senior Eddie Brown prepares to set a table in the NCO Dining Room. Eddie was just one of the many seniors who worked after school.

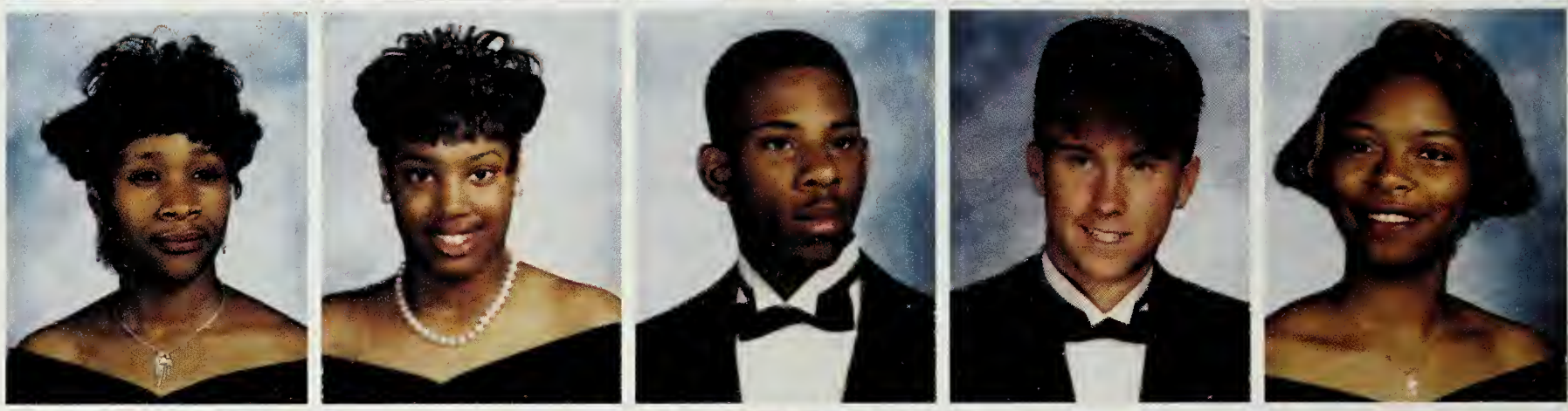
Danielle Sunday tends to her flowers at McDonald's Farm Nursery. Danielle and other seniors learned that balancing school and a job was a big challenge.

Many seniors at Hampton High School work very hard in school and then work just as hard at an after school job. The many jobs that seniors have help to pay for the "extras" that seniors must have, including gas money and clothes.

Most seniors who work have had to learn the intricate balance between school and work, while others have had problems learning to balance everything. However, most seniors agree that grades are more important than a minimum wage job, because good grades are what seniors need to achieve their goals.

Gaskins, Stacey
Gaston, Robbin
Gatling, Glen
Glenn, Dawn
Goode, Zavanda

Gordon, Georgetta
Green, Katina
Grey, Jamal
Griffin, Donald
Griffin, LaWanda



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Gupton, Ta'Tanish
Gwaltney, David
Hall, Casey
Hansard, Kelli

Harris, Nicole
Harris, Robert
Hasson, James
Hawkins, Christopher
Hayes, Teresa

Hedrick, Sean
Henderson, Tatanashe
Hicks, William
Hill, Alexis
Hill, Lasheka

Holden, Aminah
Holter, Micheal
Houston, Marti n
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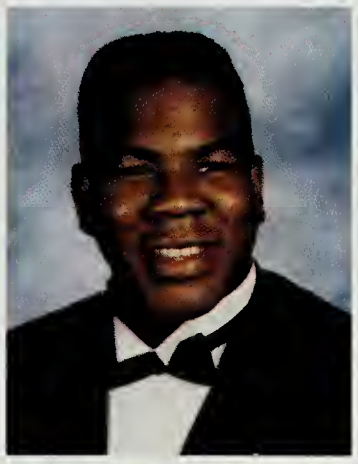
Hunt, Kenya

Huynh, Crystal
Jackson, Jamika
Jackson, Juan
Jackson, Luigi
Jackson, Unikia



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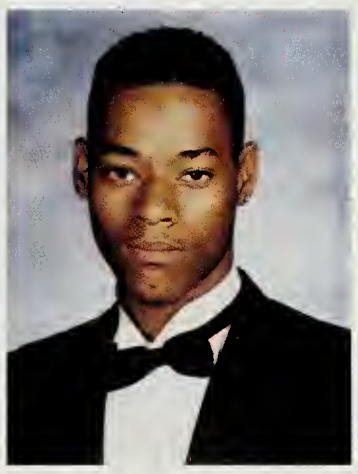
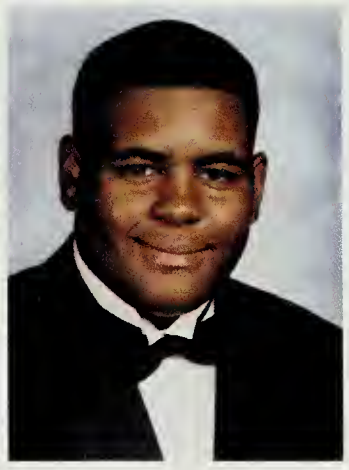
James, Darrell
Johnson, Kevin
Johnson, Letitia
Johnson, Tiffany

Jones, Dawn
Jones, Dorion
Jones, Edward
Jones, James
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Seniors Feel Stress

Desmond Wilson shows that being a senior is a stressful occupation. Many seniors must balance school, athletics, clubs, and jobs. The stress levels rose to new heights as seniors prepared for graduation and their future.

Being a senior is not all fun and games. Seniors are supposed to have a great year, but, it's not a year to relax, because of all the decisions that the senior will have to make.

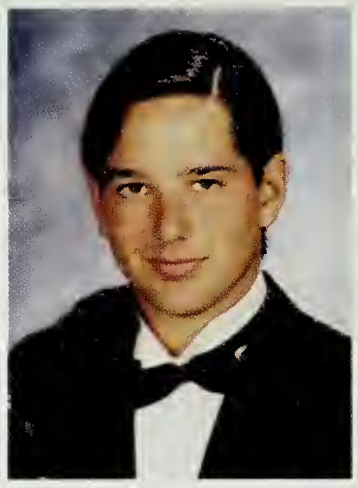
Some seniors have more stress than others. School, athletics, and other activities help to create the extremly high stress levels that seniors feel. Also, seniors have to decide what their plans after graduation will be.

Lakeisha Roberts says, "Being a senior is not fun and games. Underclassmen look at us and say, 'If I was a senior I'd be doing this and that.' But we feel alot of stress. We have to have every credit intact, or we won't graduate."

Kim Young says, "Why do I feel stressed? Well, since this is my last year, there is so much to do, and so little time to do it in. I mean we've got SAT's, college applications, and money, much money, and I can't forget about grades. If you don't have it together by now you can forget it."

Senior stress continues to mount until graduation, and then there's the moment when diplomas are handed out, and all the hard work was worth it.

Jones, Shana
Jones, Shasta
Jones, Todd
Kanoy, Lisa
Kelley, Steven



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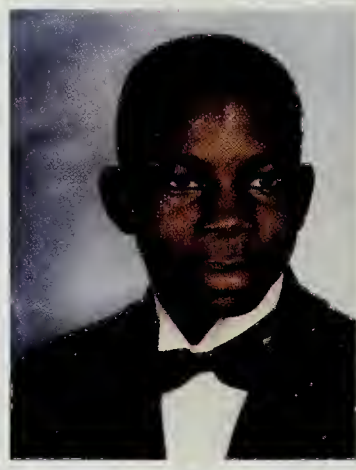
Kloc, Sabrina
Knight, Johnnie



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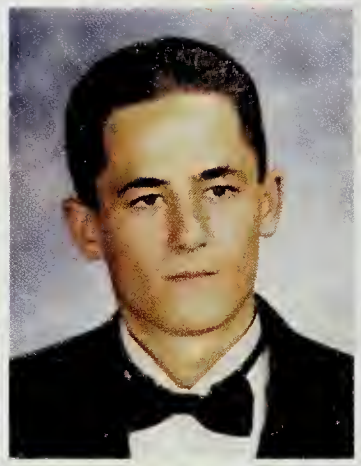
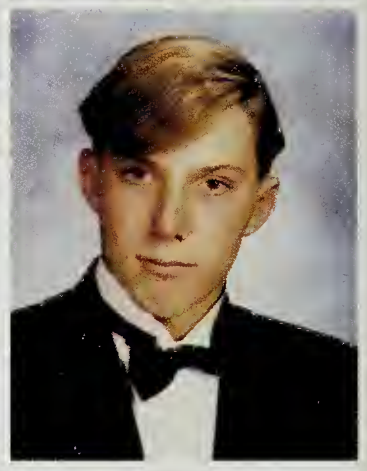

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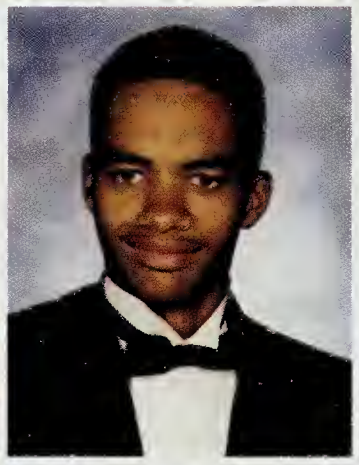

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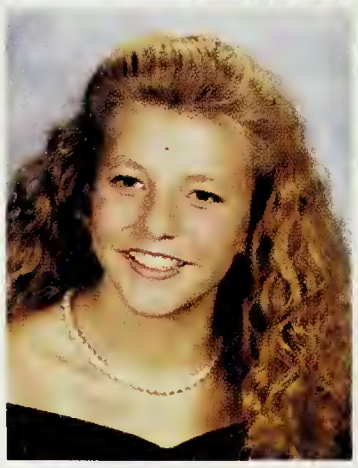

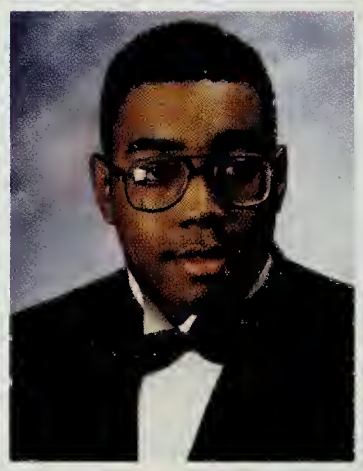

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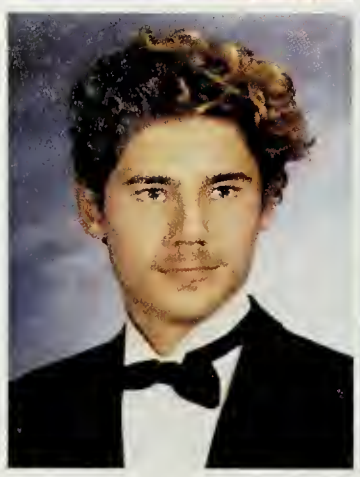

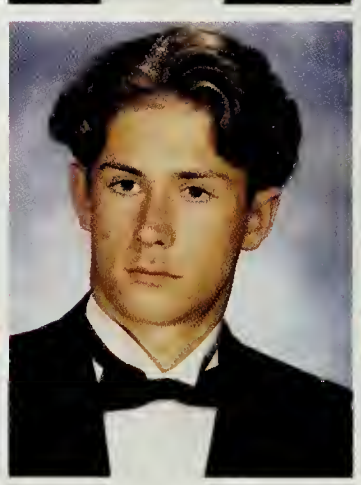

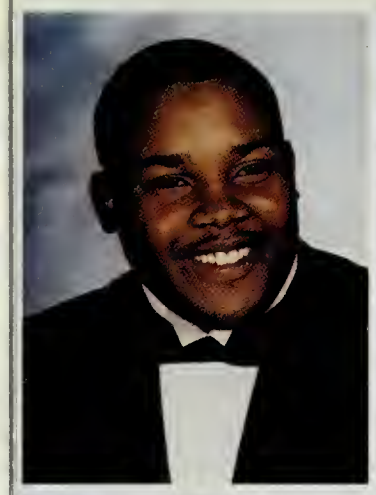

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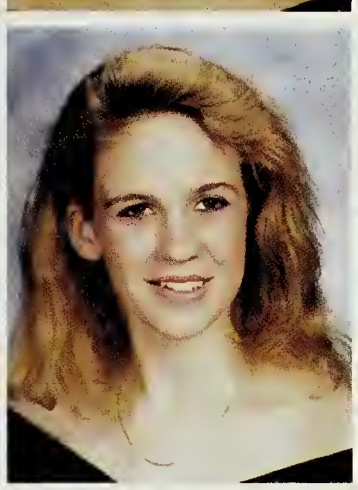

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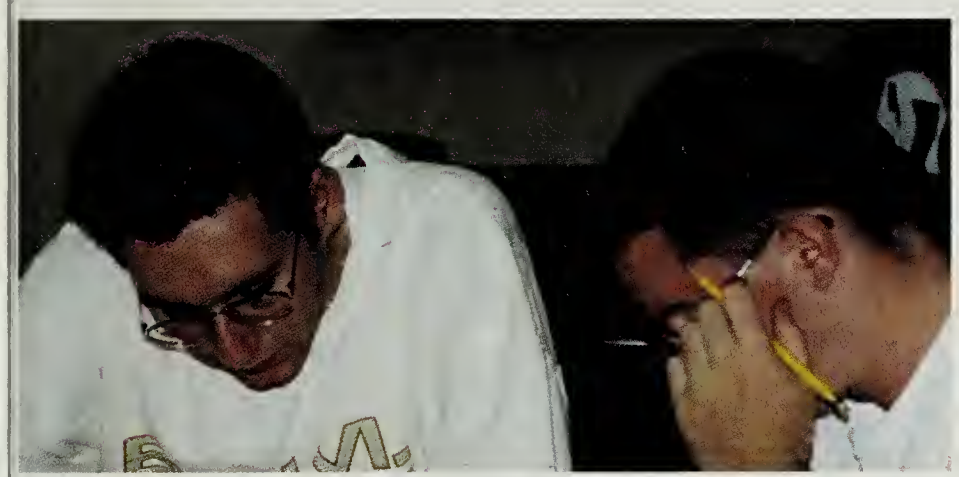
Seniors Futures



Karl Barek and Matt McGrew both have the right attitude towards college preparation.

Damon Bacote gets a head start on college by improving his study skills.

The future has a lot in store for the seniors. For most people, college is the future. For some, jobs are the future. No matter what, the future will definitely be a change for the seniors. It is where boys become men and girls become ladies.

For most seniors, college will play a big part in their lives. Some will travel a long distance to go to college and some will stay close to home. Seniors will definitely experience a different lifestyle. Some seniors may go into the military and some will get a job anyway they can. Many may go to Vocational schools.

Whether the future holds good things or bad things, the future most definitely will be a change for the seniors.

Miller, William
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Moore, Earnest

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Murphy, Kathleen
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Oliver, Todd

Outlaw, Latasha
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Patch, Jason

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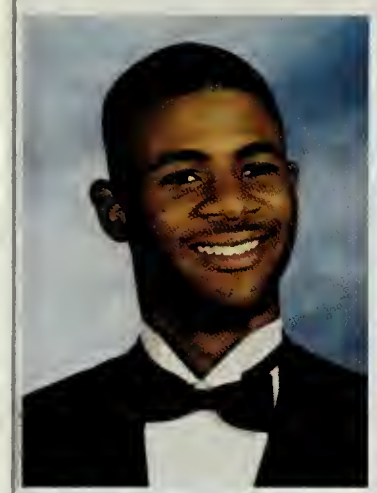

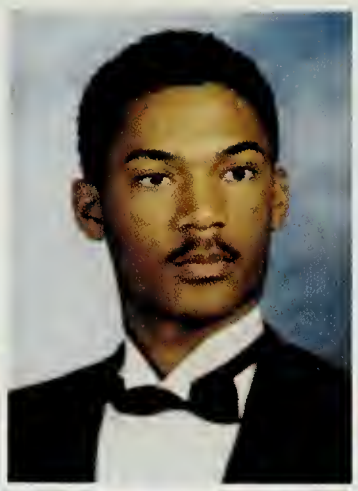

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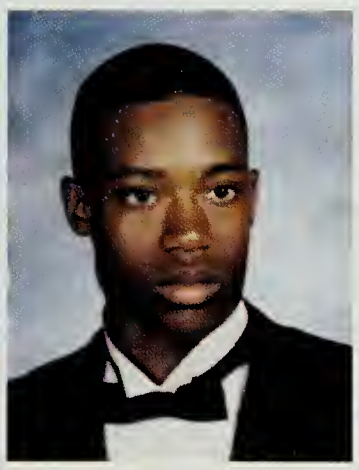

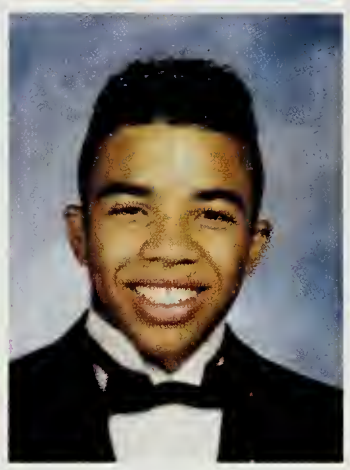

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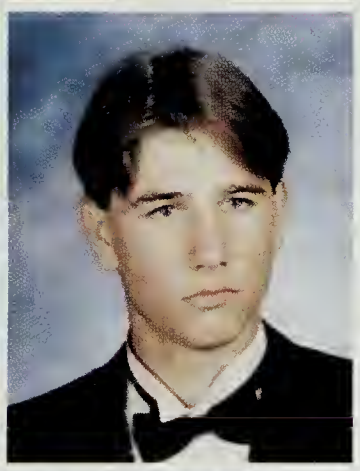
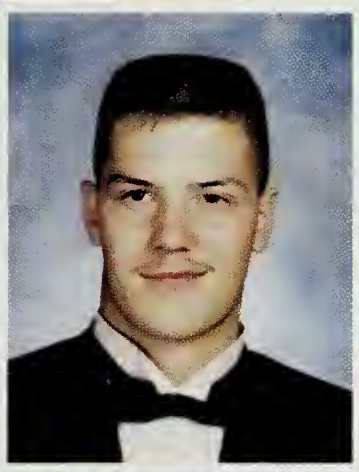

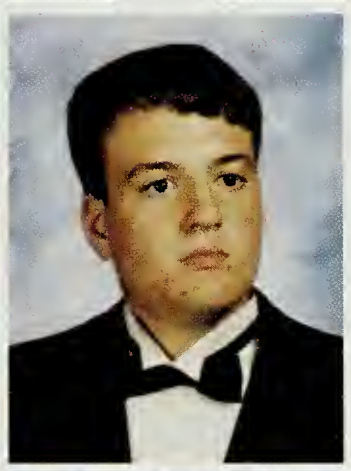

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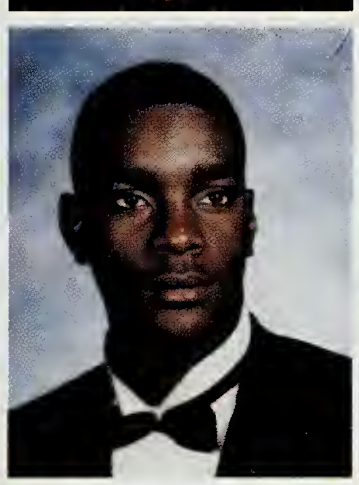
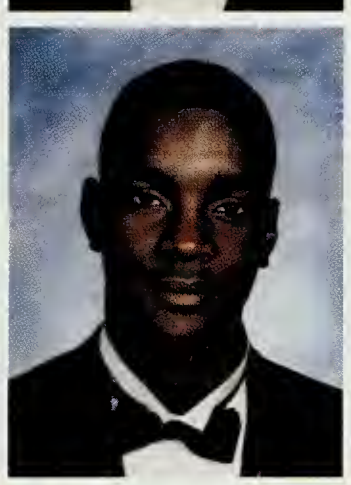

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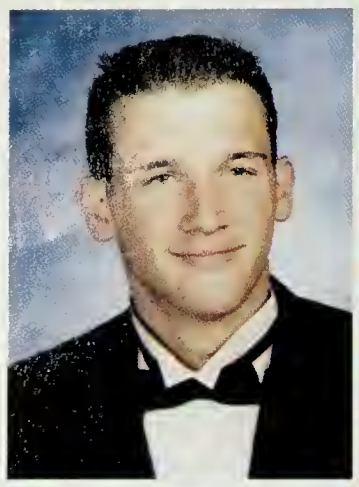
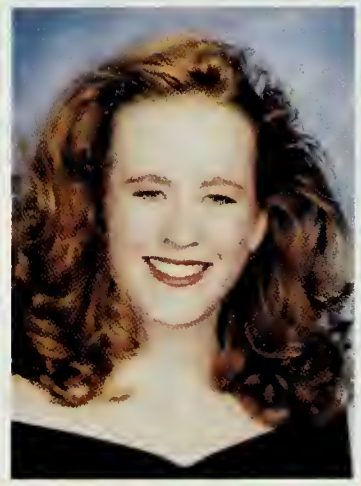

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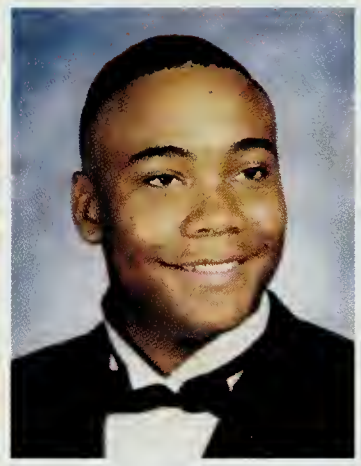
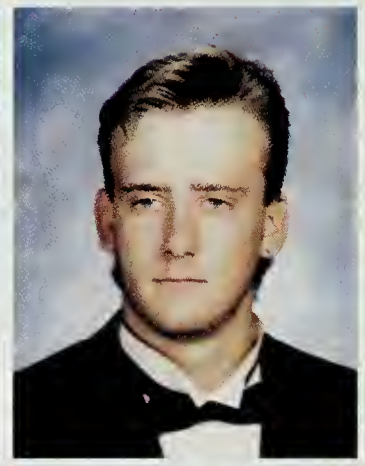

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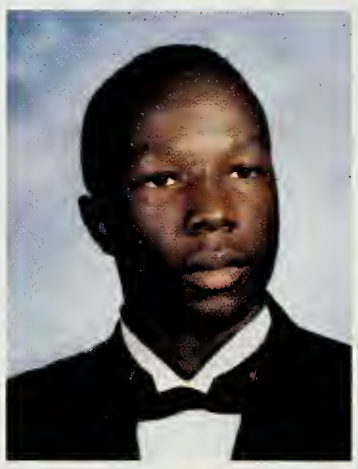
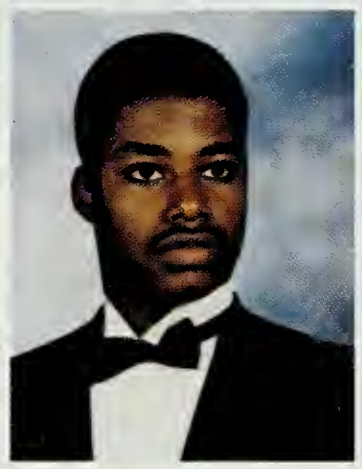

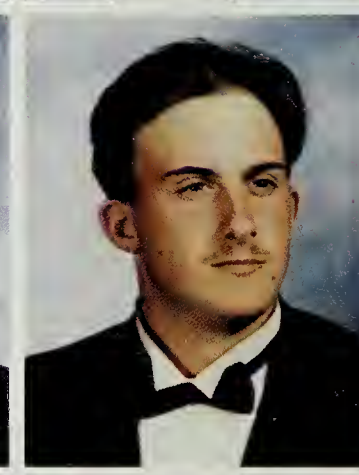

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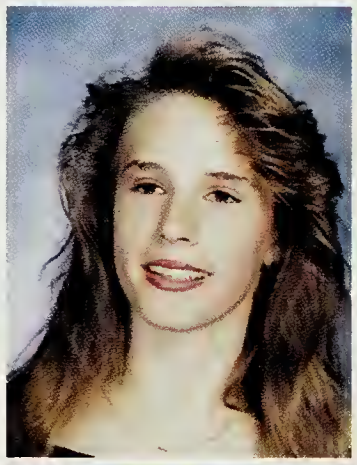
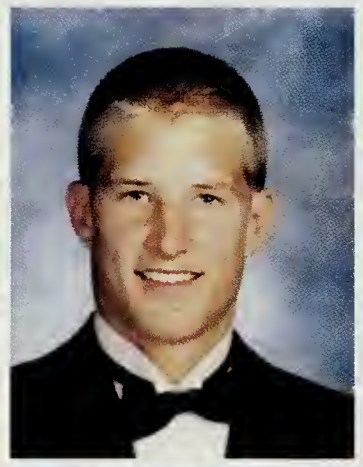

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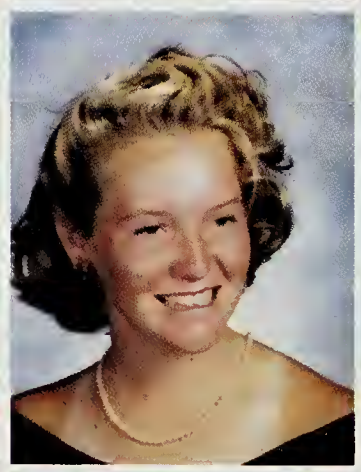

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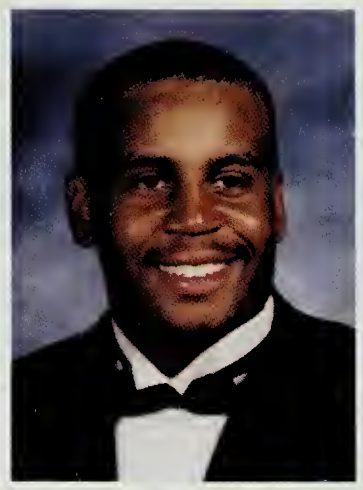

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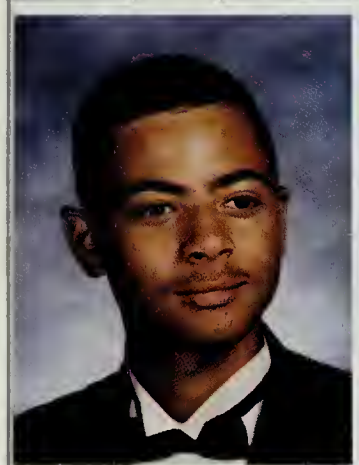

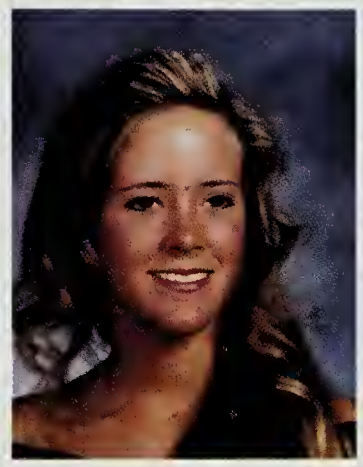

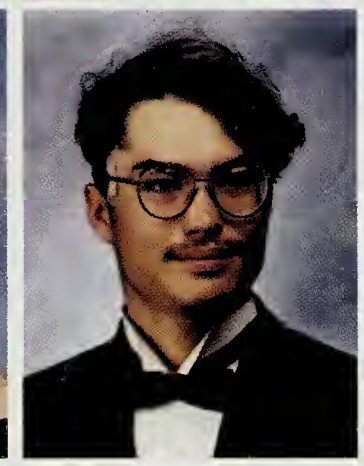

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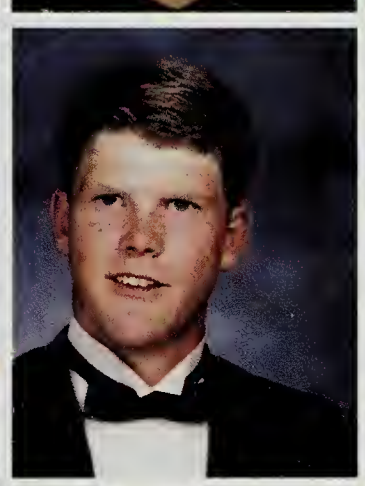

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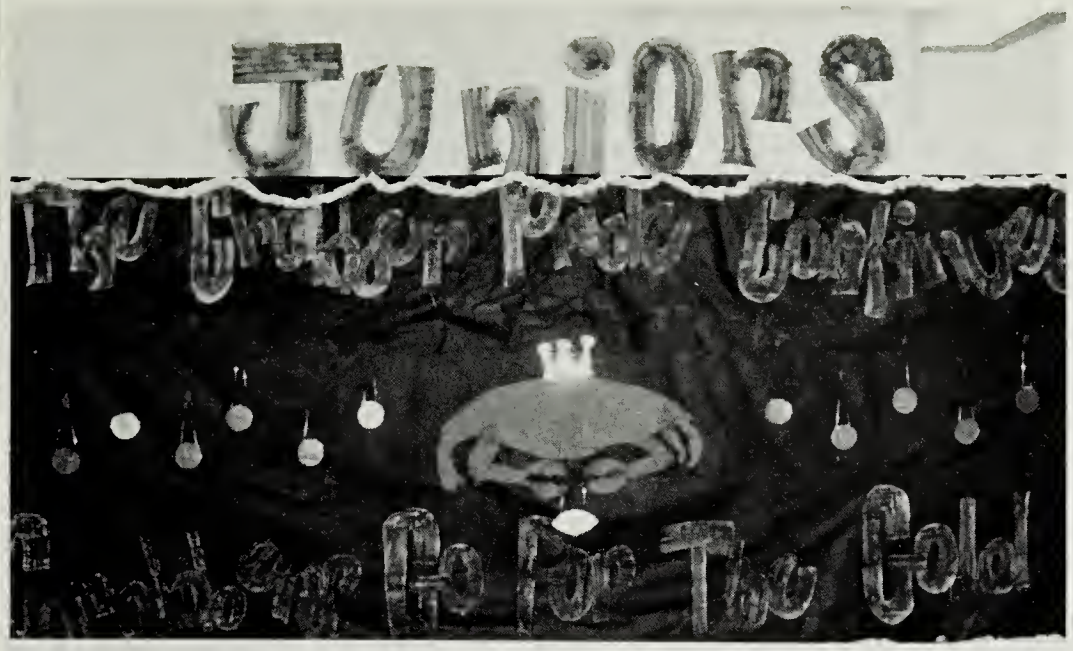
Seniors Say Good-bye!!



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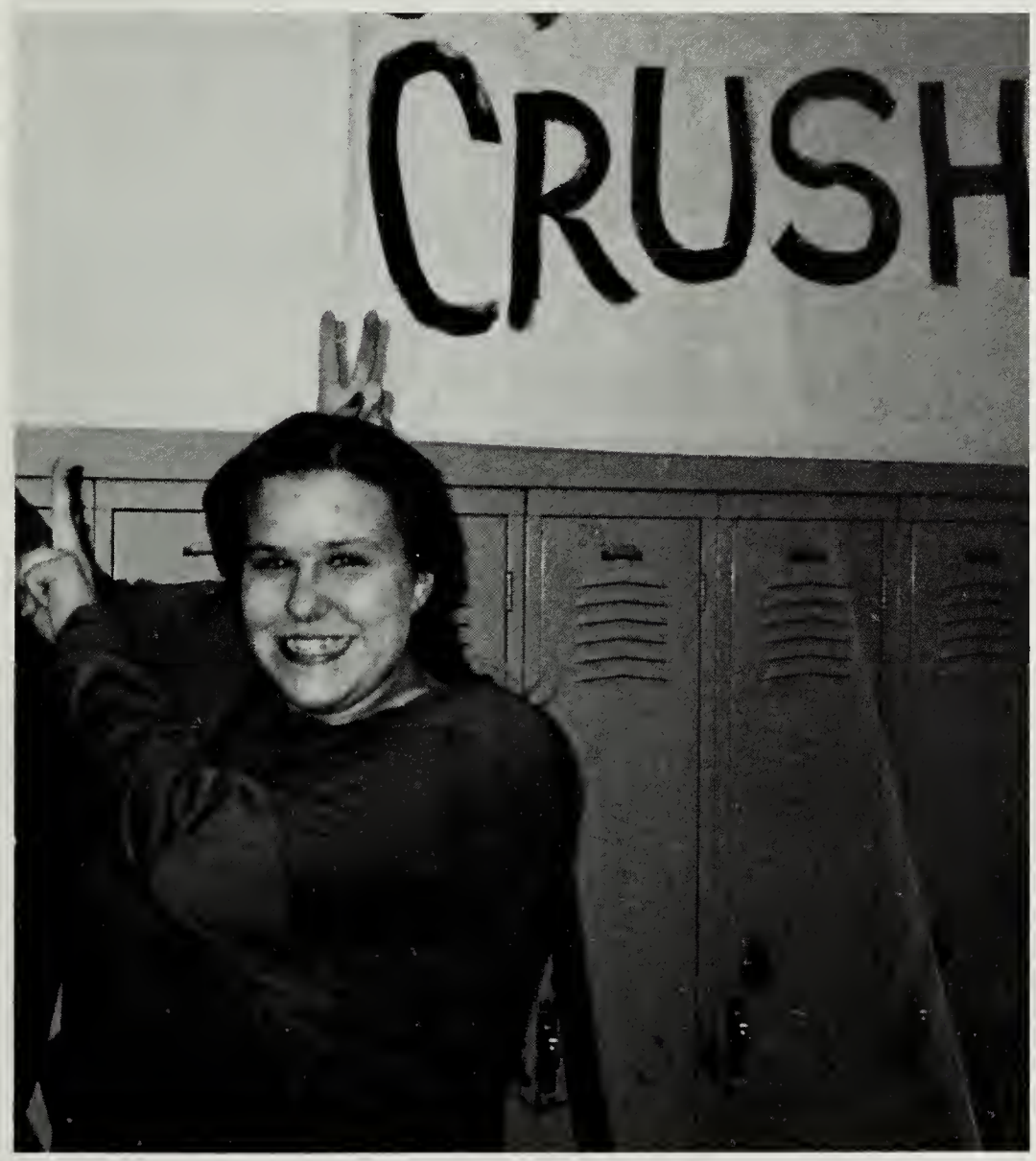

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Dugger, Lisa
Eason, Joe

Junior Class Officers

Junior year is a vital one. Along with it's importance comes many activities and events. This huge work load demands strong dedicated leaders. These leaders are the Junior Class Officers. Those officers are President Latonya Sykes, Vice President Sophie Trahan, and Secretary Billie Wood. These officers are guided by their sponsors, Mrs. Danielle Smith and Ms. Laura Mayo.

Some of their duties include organizing Ring Dance, Prom, Homecoming activities, Junior socials, and preparing for Senior year.These officers have worked extremely hard and have been adamant in making their class a success.

L to R: Billie Wood, Tanya Sykes, Sophie Trahan, Mrs. Smith

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Edwards, Jerome
Edwards, Marcia
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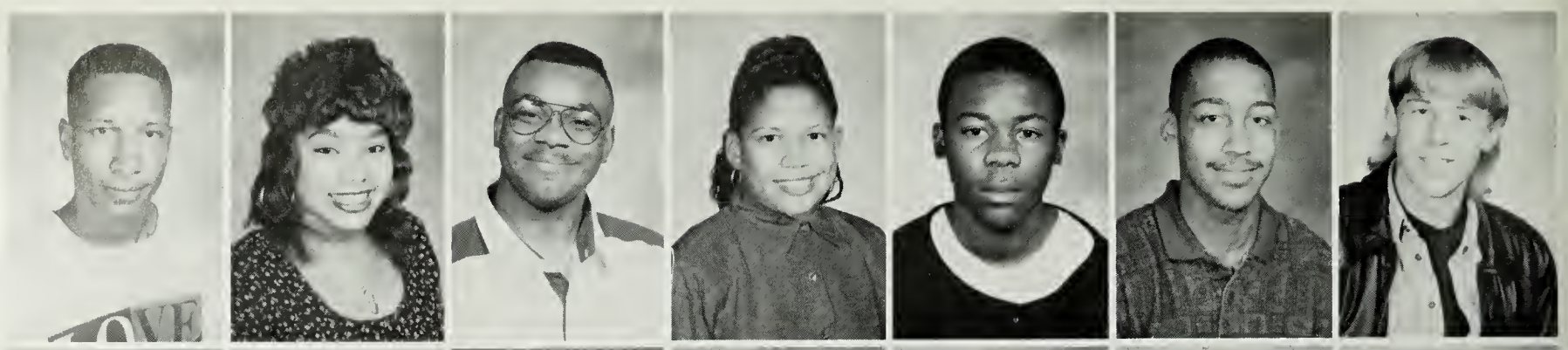

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Garrison, Kimberly
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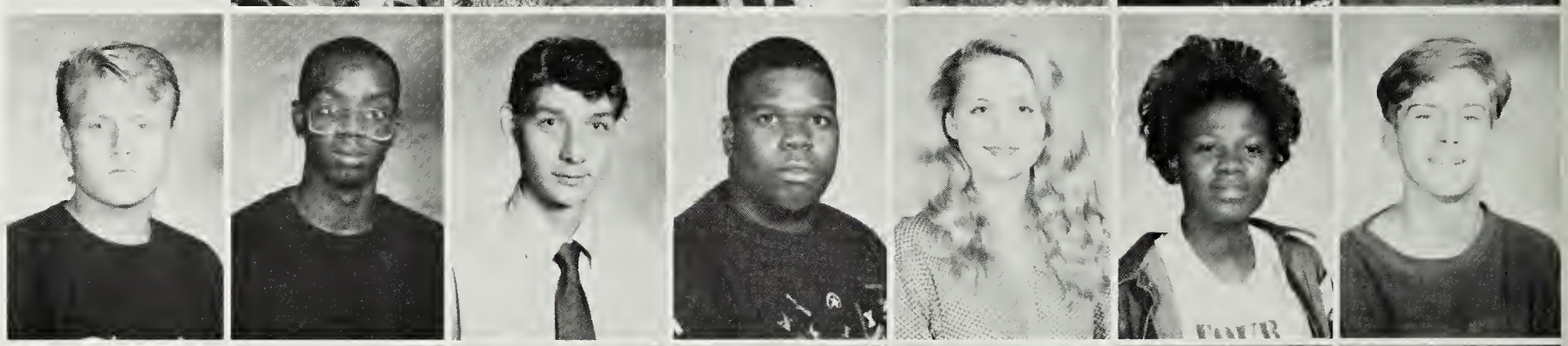

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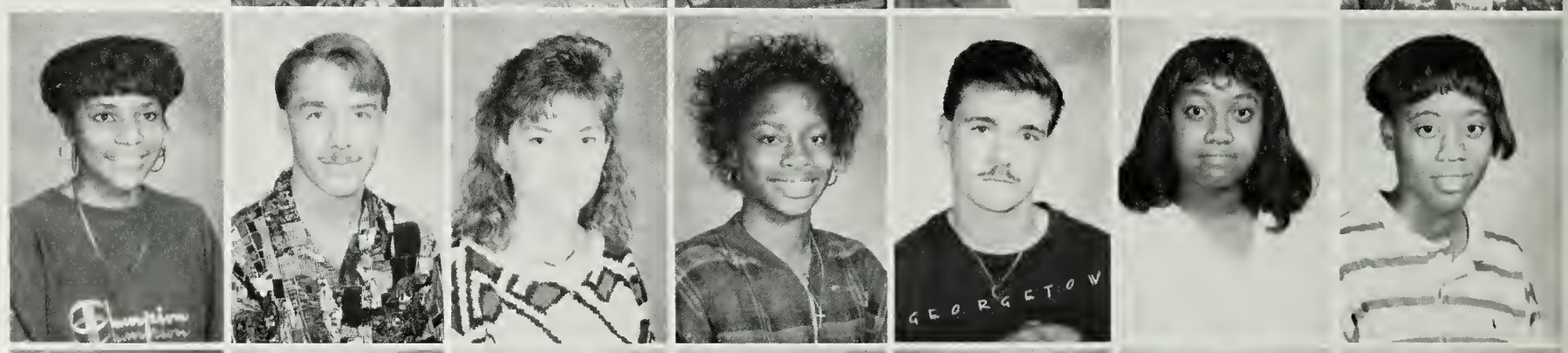

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King, Colon
King, Terrence

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Knight, Keisha
Krueger, Joel
Kuenecke, Peter
Kwiatek, Michael
Legge, Duane
Leonard, John

Junior Rings

The time has come for the junior class to choose their rings. Finally, there is something for the Class of '94 to shout about. The juniors will receive their rings at the traditional Ring Dance from their Herff-Jones representative. The rings symbolize achievement and pride. It's a mini milestone to the long and winding road.

As the juniors choose their unique, individual rings they think of all the possibilities. "The class ring symbolizes status and a sense of individuality, " says Diana Kahley. "It's a step closer to the beginning of the end of our high school years," says Michelle Estrada.

The on-going tradition of juniors receiving their rings will never be forgotten. It's a time that they will treasure. It's a time that they will cherish, "Always and Forever".

Juniors talk with Herff-Jones representatives about ordering their rings.

Levy, Clarissa
Little, Sadina
Lockett, David
Lockhart, Kristina
Logan, Tawanna
Logan, Tishawna
Logeman, John

Lowe, Jason
Lowry, Latrice
Lyttle, Katasha
Malloy, Medea
Mango, Daphne
Mann, David
Manspile, Bobbie

Marcotte, Randy
Marshall, Kim
Marshall, Lawrence
Martin, Cliff
Martin, Toya
Massengill, Ray
Mathews, Lisa

Mckenzie, Renaldo
Mclean, Duane
Mctaggart, Kathleen
Miamee, Nazy
Milo, Bryan
Minter, Angie
Mitchell, Candis

Mitchell, Jennifer
Mitchell, Travis
Mitchell, Wanda
Monroe, Nigel
Montgomery, Toni
Moore, Khalfani
Morgan, Jermaine

Moses, Monique
Moss, Jevonda
Mullins, Lloyd
Nettles, Danielle
Newsome, Joy
Newsome, Sabrina
Nguyen, Jeff

Nguyen, Trang
Nieves, Otto
Nou, Sophea
Oglesby, Latara
Ortloff, Eric
Oskarsson, Odinn
Page, James

Parker, Adrian
Parker, Julian
Parks, Amber
Patterson, Bobby
Payton, Dwayne
Penland, Kristen
Perry, Makeda

Petway, Jodie
Phillips, Adam
Phillips, Jannine
Phipps, James
Pierce, William
Pinnell, Carrie
Powell, Vanika

Price, Ivan
Pringle, Ty
Pruden, Elizabeth
Pyer, Eric
Rainey III, Howard
Rann, MIchael
Ransome, Kimberly

Rayford, Tenika
Redmond, Derek
Reid, Leanne
Reitman, Jennifer
Richardson, Duane
Riddick, Martinique
Ridgway, Katherine

Junior Spirit

The class of '94 is one step from the final frontier. This year is filled with worries and excitement. With graduation only a year away, this is the time for focusing on studies. Yet this doesn't bring the Junior Spirit down.

Not only is it an academic year but a social year. Homecoming, prom, and Ring Dance are exciting events. Homecoming gives the class more experience in their floats, buying links, and yelling in the spirit stick competition. At Ring Dance, Juniors celebrate receiving their rings. Prom gives juniors and Seniors a chance to have one last time together.

The Junior Spirit will never die. Classes will come and go, but no one will forget the Class of '94.

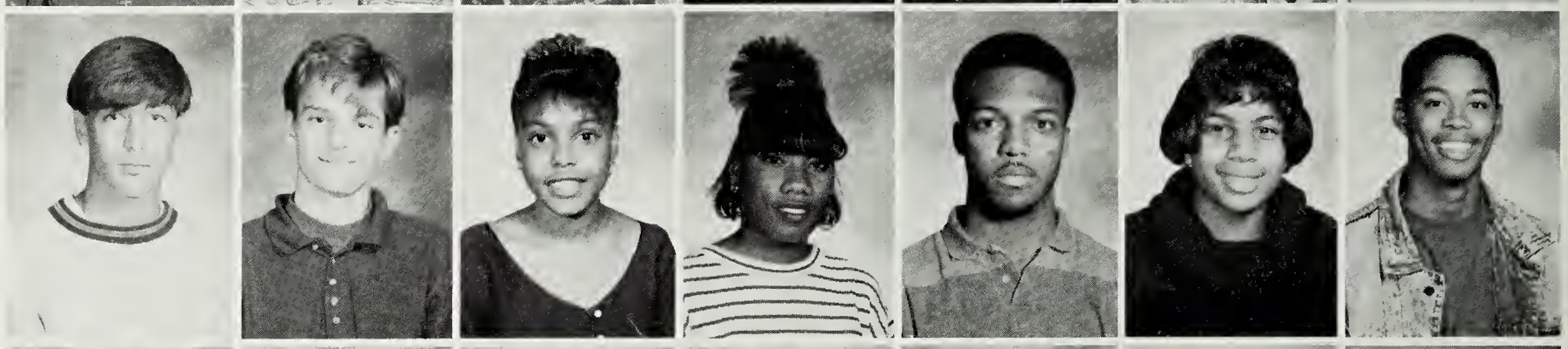
Beth Griffin, Angie Salomone, Sophie Trahan, and Gaby Gore show their spirit as they count hundreds of spirit links.

Junior Wesley Cline shows his stuff.

Roberts, Keisha
Robinson, Batiya
Robison, Robbie
Rochetre, Sandy
Rollins, Levi
Royal, Alicha
Salley, Moneka

Salomone, Angie
Salter, Scott
Schisler, Mike
Scippio, Nichelle
Sedgwick, Shawn
Sellers Jr., Clarence
Shaffer, Paul

Shaffner, Eric
Simmons, Theodore
Skinner, Cadrina
Skipwita, Natasha
Slade Jr., Anthony
Slater, Stephanie
Small, Zakito



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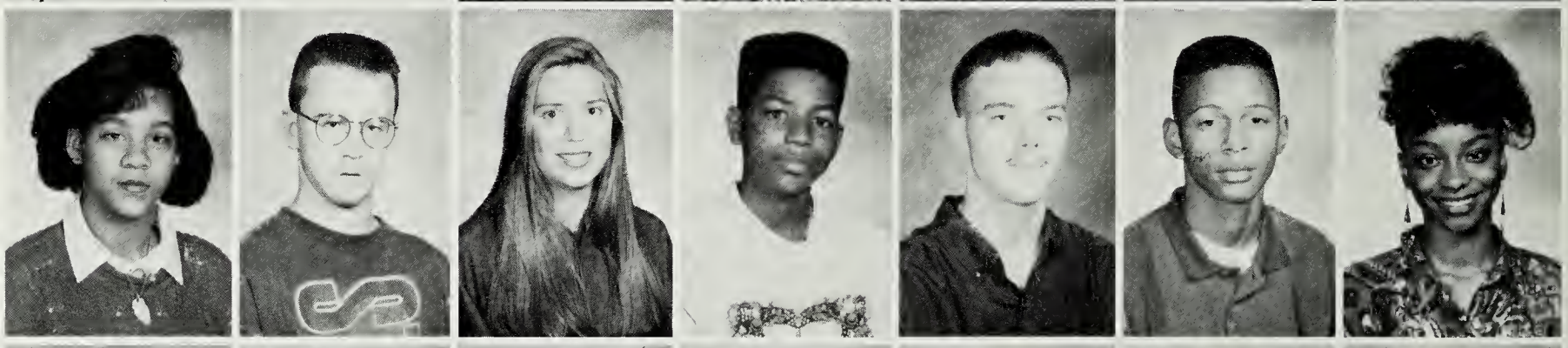

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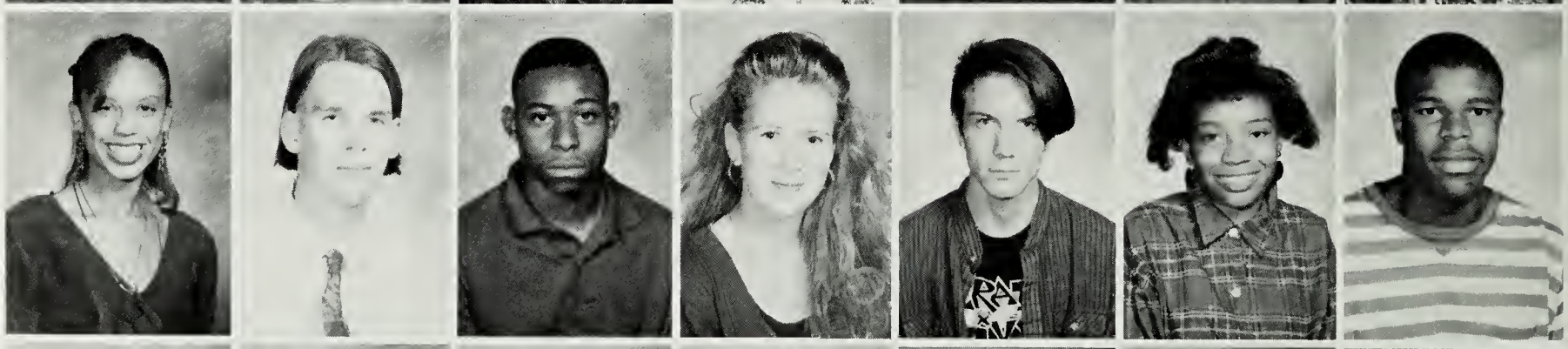

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Turlington, Heather
Tynes, Jamala
Union, Melanie
Vaccaro, Anthony
Varhola, Tammie

Venozt, Stacy
Vernon, Rebecca
Vick, Dwight
Volk, Rubin
Wales, Chauncey
Walters, Jr., Dennis
Ward, Angelia

Waters, Melodie
Weaver, Jeff
Weber, William
Weeks, Sam
Welch, Samue;
Wellington, Mosley
Westcott, Taria

Wheeler, Jessica
White, Robeson
Whitlock, Bryan
Williams, Brian
Williams, Corella
Williams, Garman
Williams, Gerald

Williams, Jennifer
Williams, Jock
Williams, Shakina
Williams, Venus
Wilson, Damian
Winslow, Shakisha
Witherspoon, Leshan

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Wyatt, Larry

Zellars, Sherman
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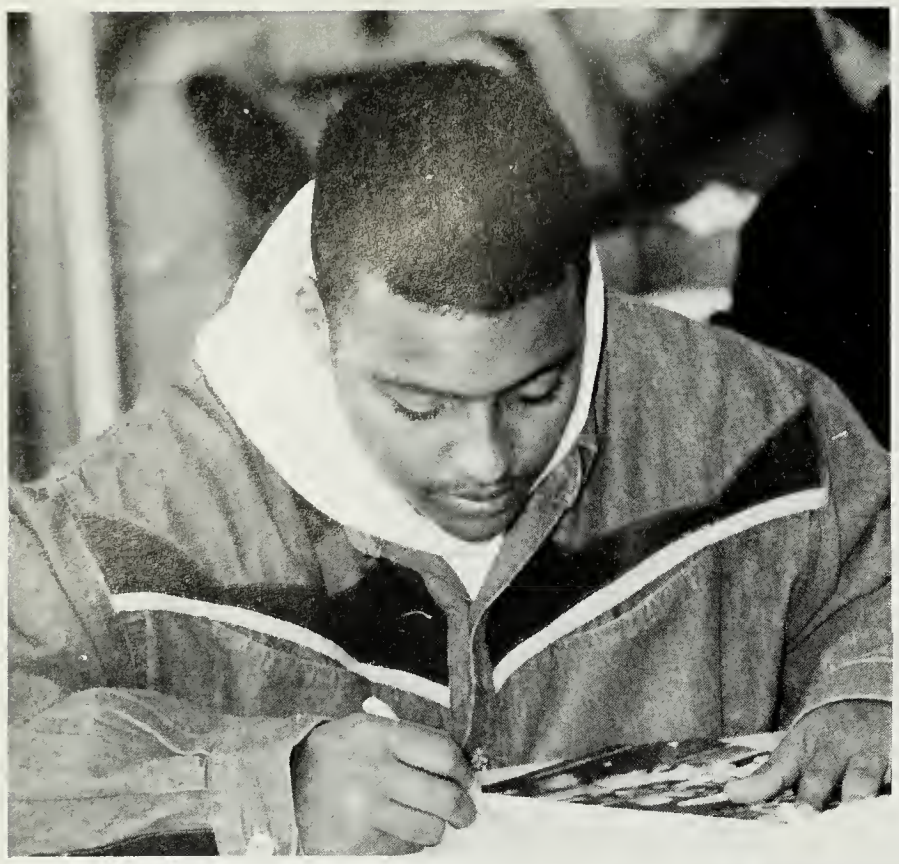

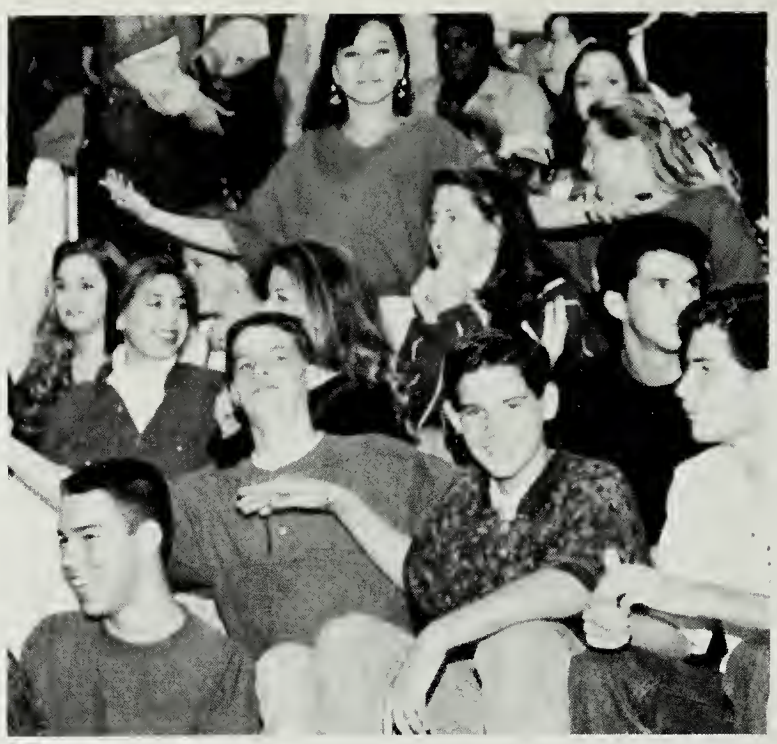

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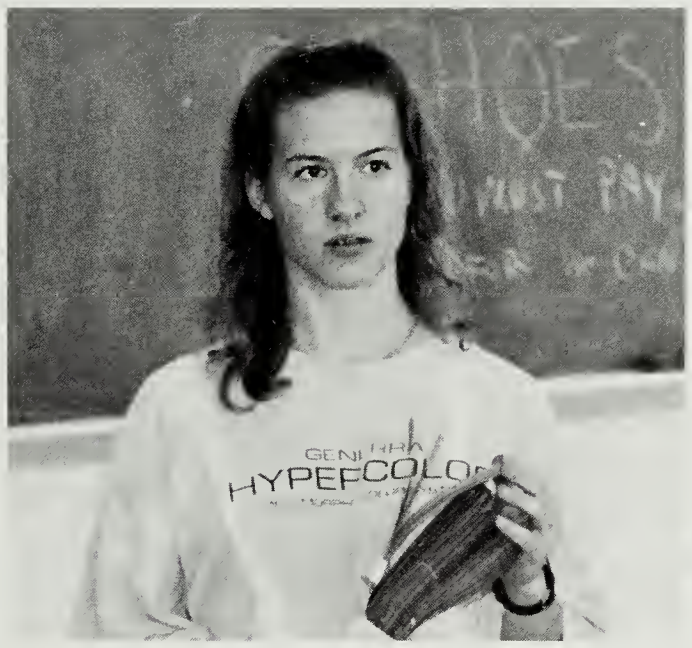

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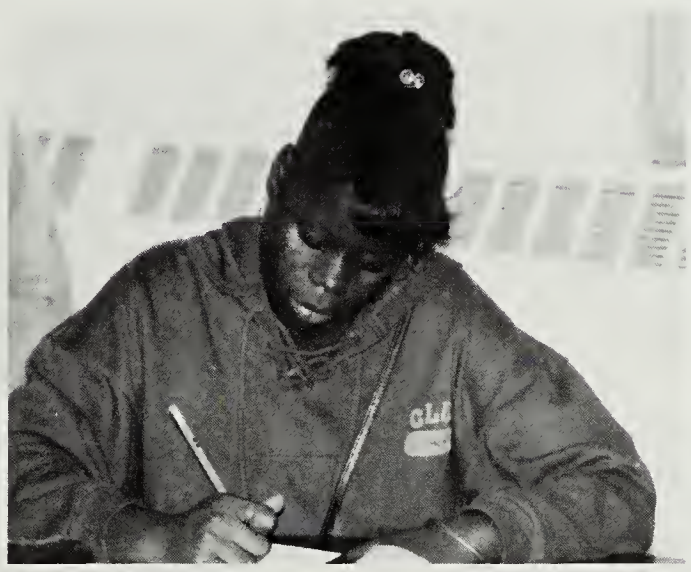

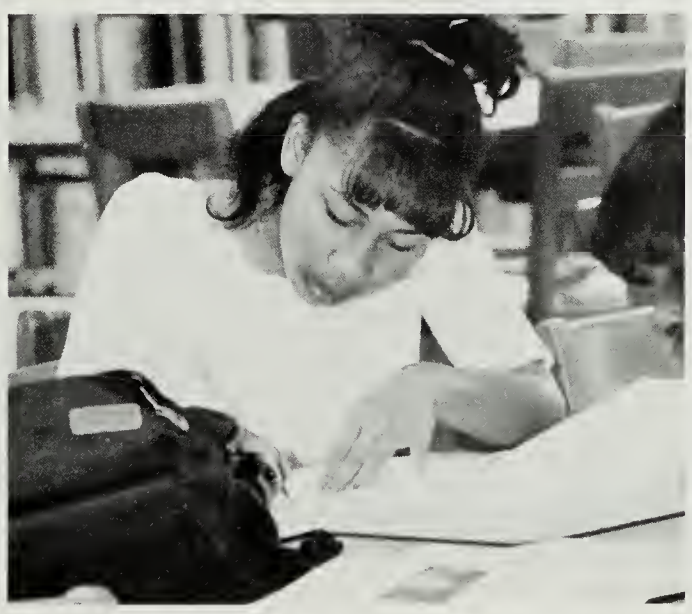

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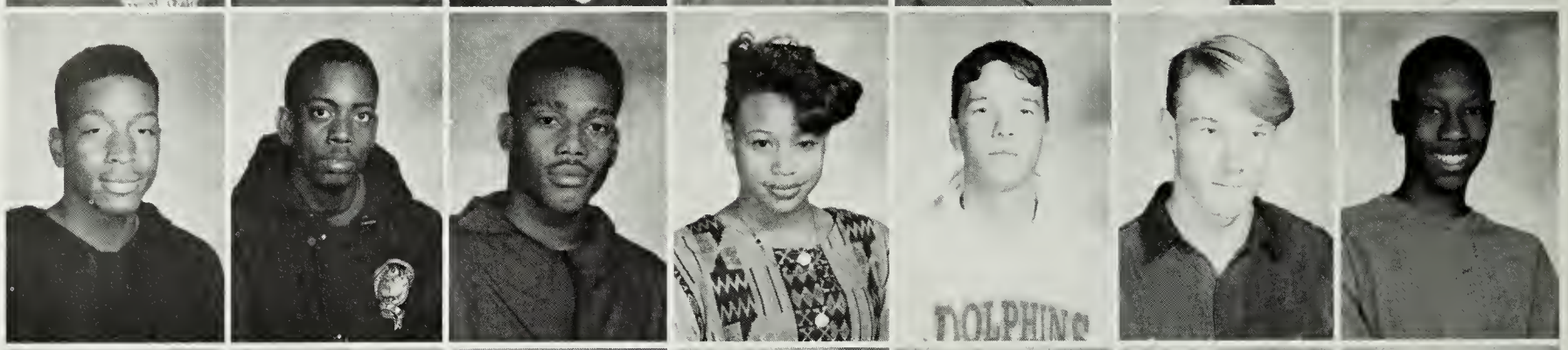

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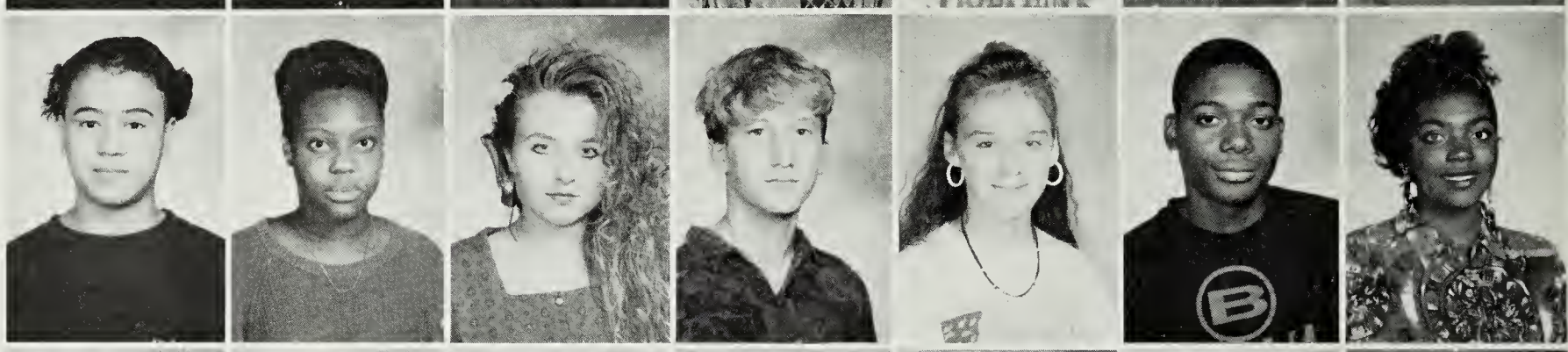

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Bean, Theordore
Bell, Chris
Bellamy, Shayla
Bellamy, Yolanda
Benson, Tanya
Berry, Rodney

Billings, Chenelle
Billups, Andre
Bisbee, Annette
Black, Nathaniel
Bland, Alisa
Blount, Javonda
Bogucki, Eric

Booker, Siesa
Boyko, Shareen
Brackett, Jesse
Bramlett, Candi
Brandon, Berne
Braxton, James
Brewer, Ronel

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Britt, Jovonn
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Brooks, Shalik

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Brown, Keyla
Brown, Lamont
Brown, Ralph
Browning, Denise
Bryant, Lori

Burchette, Sarah
Burgart, Timothy
Burgess, Demetrius
Burgan, Kristie
Burgos, Kristie
Burke, Jill
Burley, Nicole

Caldwell, Mark
Causby, Sean
Cavanaugh, Chris
Champ, Wendy
Choum, Som
Clark, Kimberly
Clayton, Mary

Cobb, Mike
Conyers, Tina
Cooper, Lexx
Cooper, Maurice
Copeland, Shanell
Copeland, Tanya
Copling, Tonia

Cosby, Shena
Cotich, Greg
Craven, Kenisha
Crawford, William
Crist, Robin
Crocker, Wendy
Curtis, Katherine

Davis, Scott
Davis, Shalonda
Dean, Kenisha
Debreaux, Natoyia
Deem, Katherine
Devlin, Randy
Devore, Rhea

Dickerson, Kim
Donahue, Gregory
Drummond, Marjie
Dunton, Charla
Dyal, Wendy
Edwards, Jamel
Edwards, Wendy

Ellis, Tamika
Emeory, Jessica
Fletchner, Chris
Flicek, Jennifer
Flowers, Jeneen
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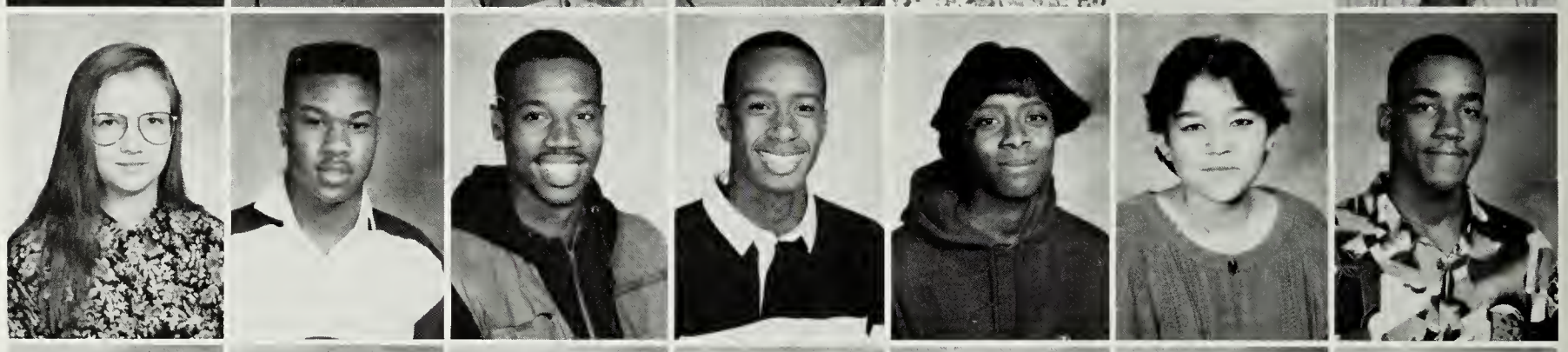

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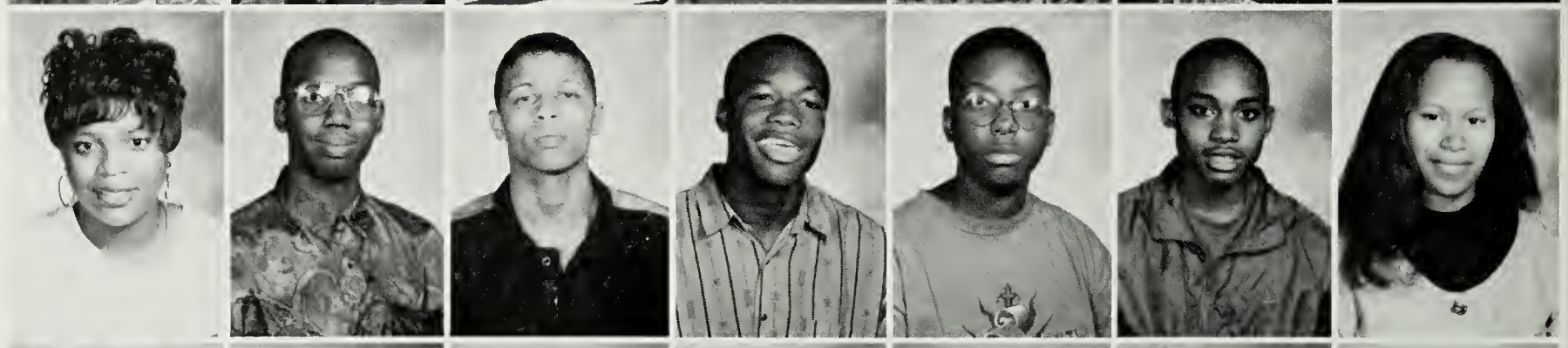

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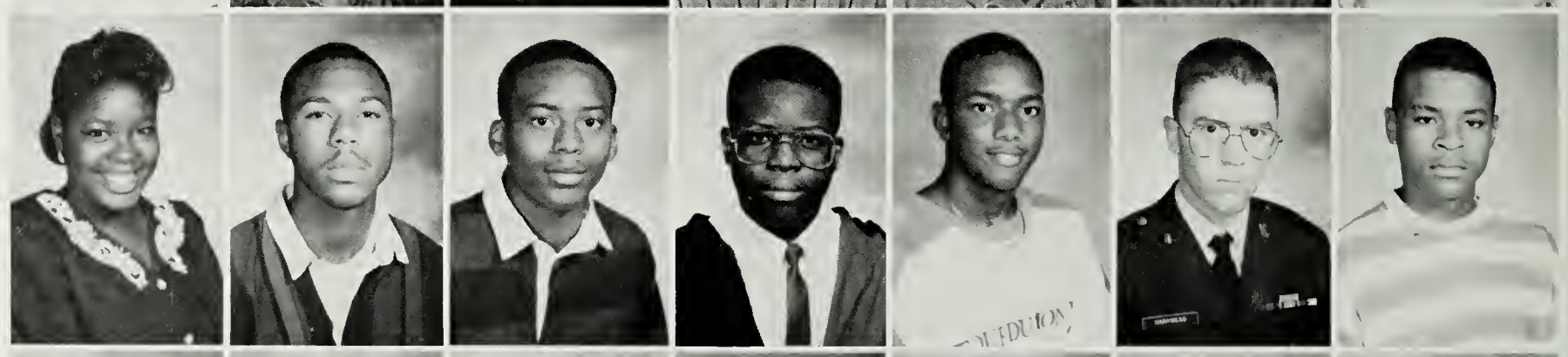

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Horner, Cathy
Hudson, Antonio
Huffman, April
Hughes, Christian

Hultquist, Tammy
Hunter, Lavernce
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Hyatt, Linda
Jackson, Brian

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Jackson, Tory
James, Ameka
James, Chester
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Jenkins, Latrice

Jerkins, David
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Jeter, Jamar
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Johnson, Carlos
Johnson, Chris
Johnson, Devonya

Sophomore Class Officers

The Sophomore Class officers are President Denise Policastro, Vice President Jenny Welde, Secretary Teri Scott and Treasurer Virginia Nguyen. They are sponsored by Mr. Adams.

The sophomores have been involved in many school projects such as making banners for the Varsity football team, and promoting school spirit. Most of these activities required precious time, but these hard-working officers handled them just fine.

Clockwise: Teri Scott, Mr. Adams, Virginia Nguyen, Denise Policastro, and Jenny Welde.

Johnson, Jeffrey
Johnson, Louise
Johnson, Michael
Johnson, Xanthia
Jones, Christopher
Jones, Genevieve
Jones, Jeanine

Jones, Joey
Jones, Kimberly
Jones, Leslie
Jones, Levin
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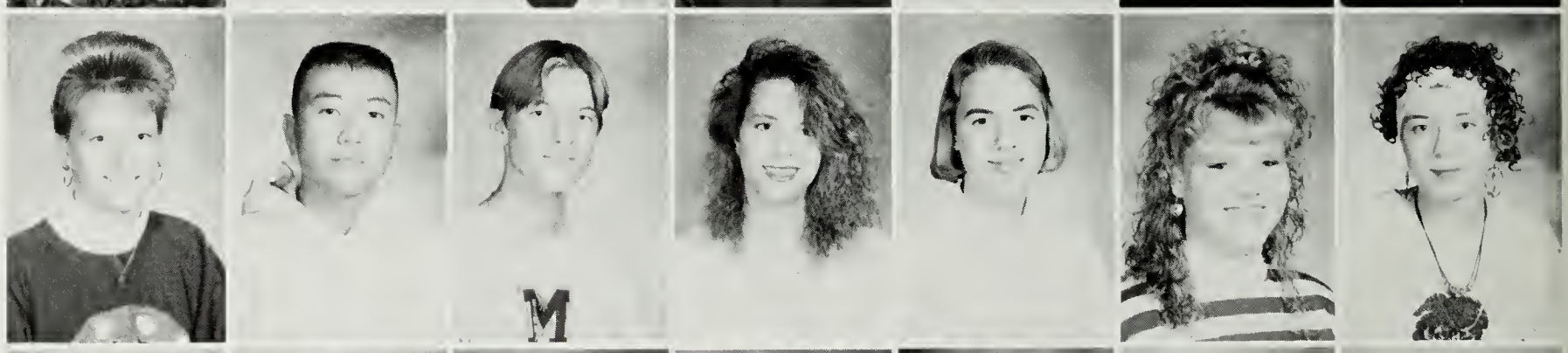

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Lawton, Jay
Layne, Paul
Le, Zuan
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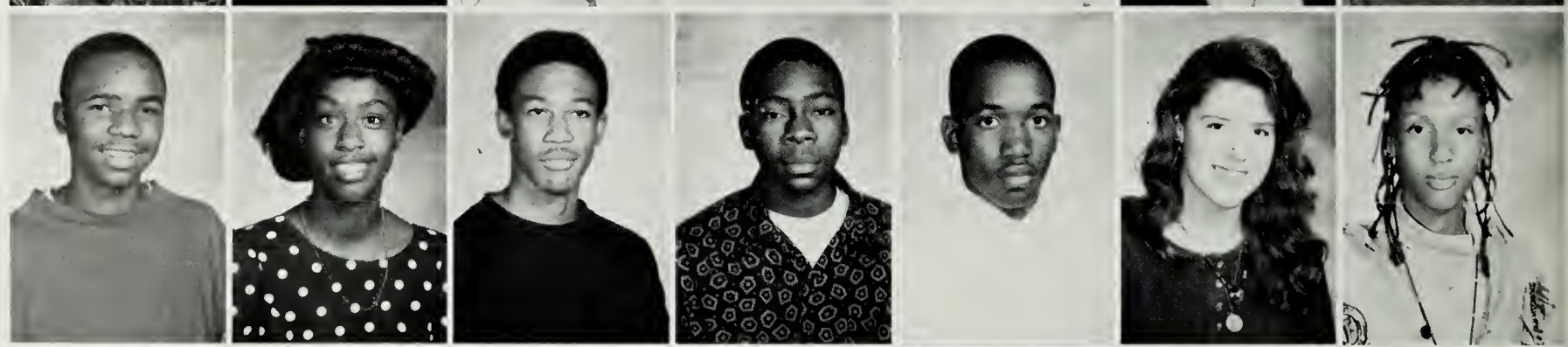

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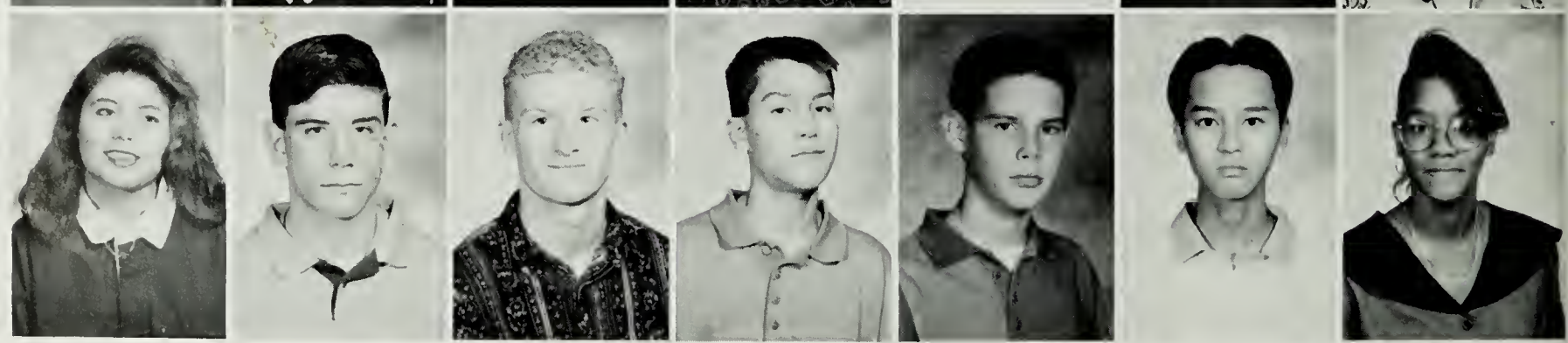

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McEachern, Shunaic
McGraw, Jennifer
McKim, Kimberly
McNair, Garry

Melton, Aaron
Mitchell, Micha
Moore, Jamin
Morgan Jr., Henry
Morris, Katherine
Morrison, Cory
Mozell, Nikita

Neal, Ronnesia
Newby, Shaunte
Nguyen, Van
Nguyen, Virginia
Nixon, Lamont
Oden, Sharon
Pacheco, Mark

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Pearson, Eric
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Pettaway, Jose
Policastro, Denise
Polite, Brian
Powell, Jennifer
Pruden, Charles
Rainey, Noell
Randall, Keisha

Randolph, Omar
Ray, Robert
Ray, Shawn
Reaves, Shawn
Redfearn, Steve
Redmond, Lasheta
Reed, Anthony

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Richardson, Tresheda
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Ridgway, Amy
Robinson, Willie

Rogers, Michelle
Rose, Latoyia
Rush, Tommy
Saunders, Michelle
Saunders, Steven
Schad, Jennifer
Schibler, Christopher

Scott, Teri'
Seabolt, Lyda
Seltzer, Sharon
Shaffer, Paul
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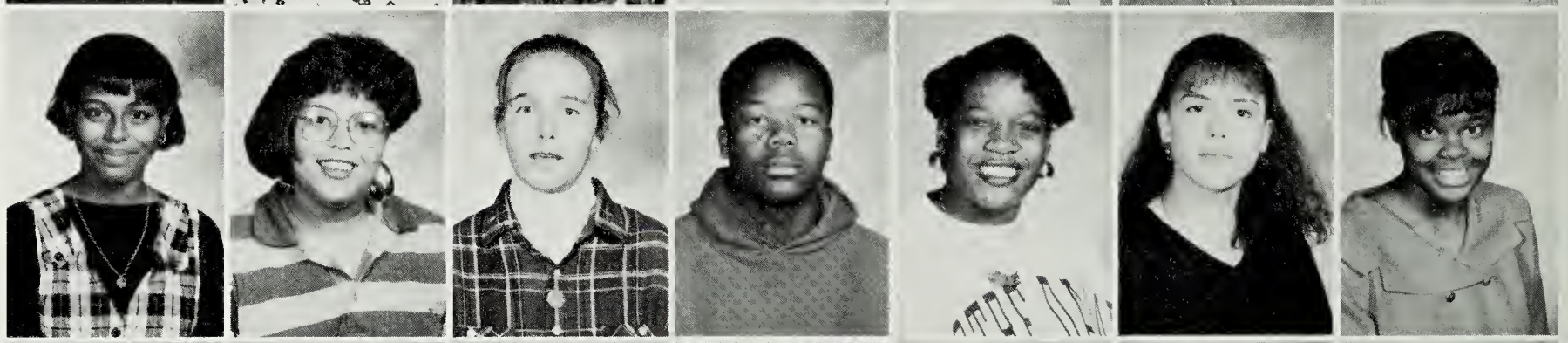

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Vandyke, Brandon
Veney, Waynetta

Vereen, Jamie
Volk, Count
Ward, jason
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Warden, Jamal
Warden, Patrick

Washington, Lakeachia
Washington, Precious
Washington, Vivian
Watson, Angela
Welde, Jenny
Westphal, Erick
White, Cristina

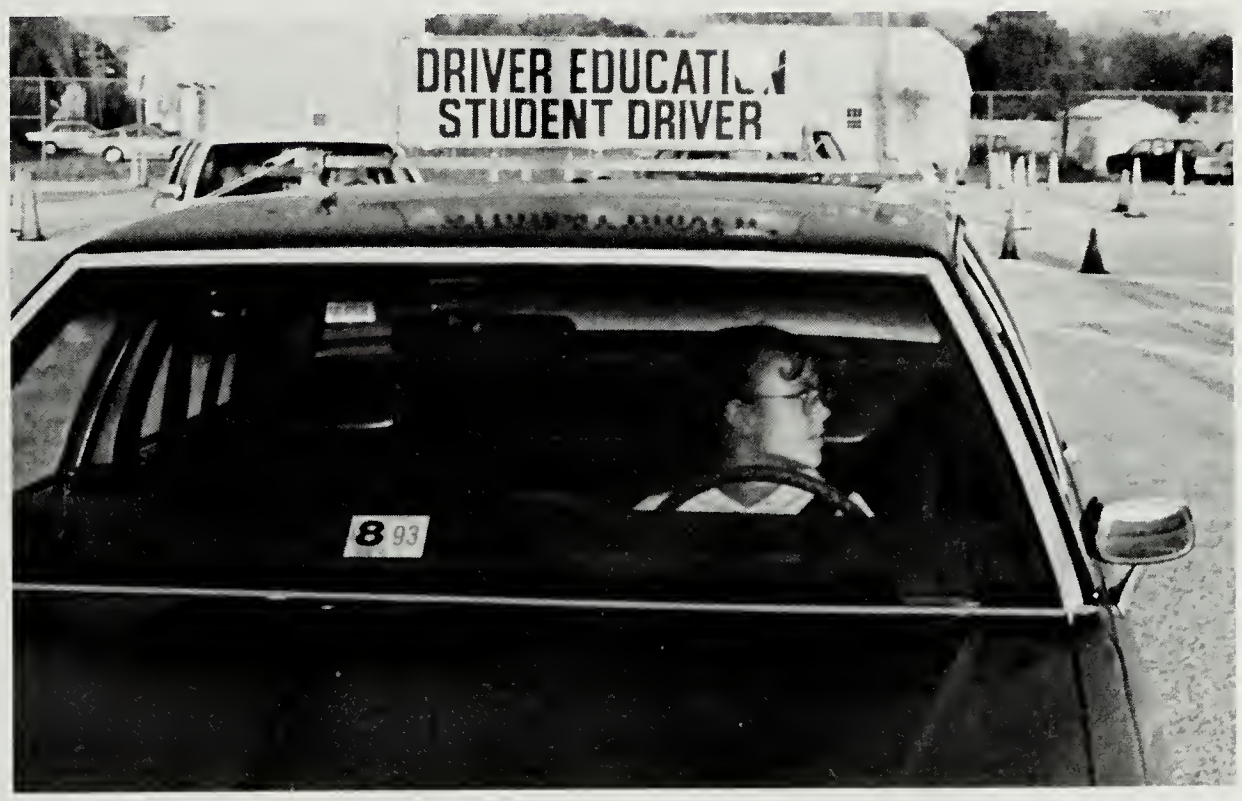
Sophomore Express

Most Sophomores cannot wait to drive the streets. The driving thrill and experience is a high point of the year. Once acquiring a license, teenagers no longer have to depend on their parents to take them places.

Learning how to drive is very important to sophomores, especially learning how to drive safely and responsibly. John Kaufman, a sophomore, said, "It helped me to be a safe driver and to not drink and drive."

Jessica Emery, another sophomore, said, "It has broadened my horizons of the educational highway system."

It all starts with the classroom course, and then Behind-the Wheel. All of this prepares the sophomores to take to the road. It sure beats taking the bus.



Kristy Skelton looks both ways before she makes a right turn.

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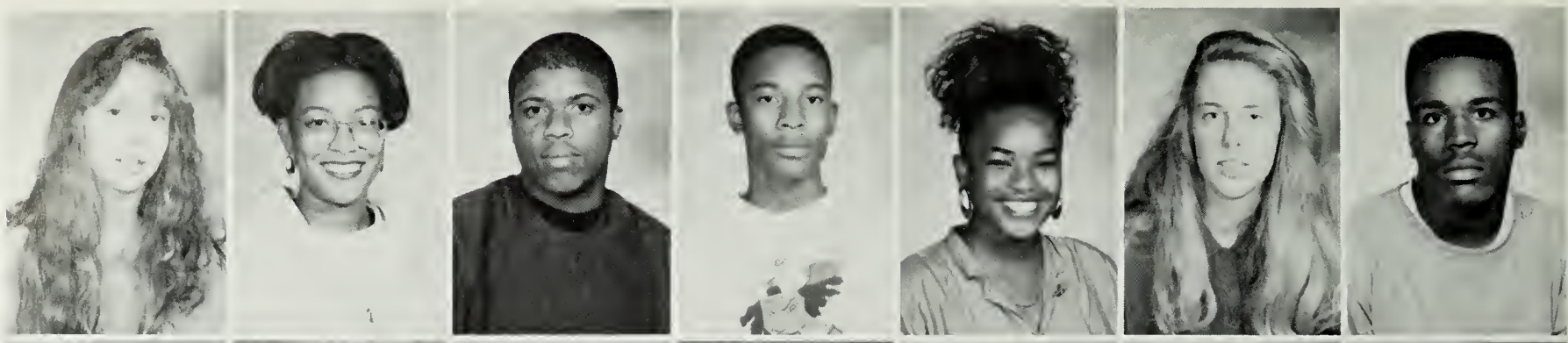

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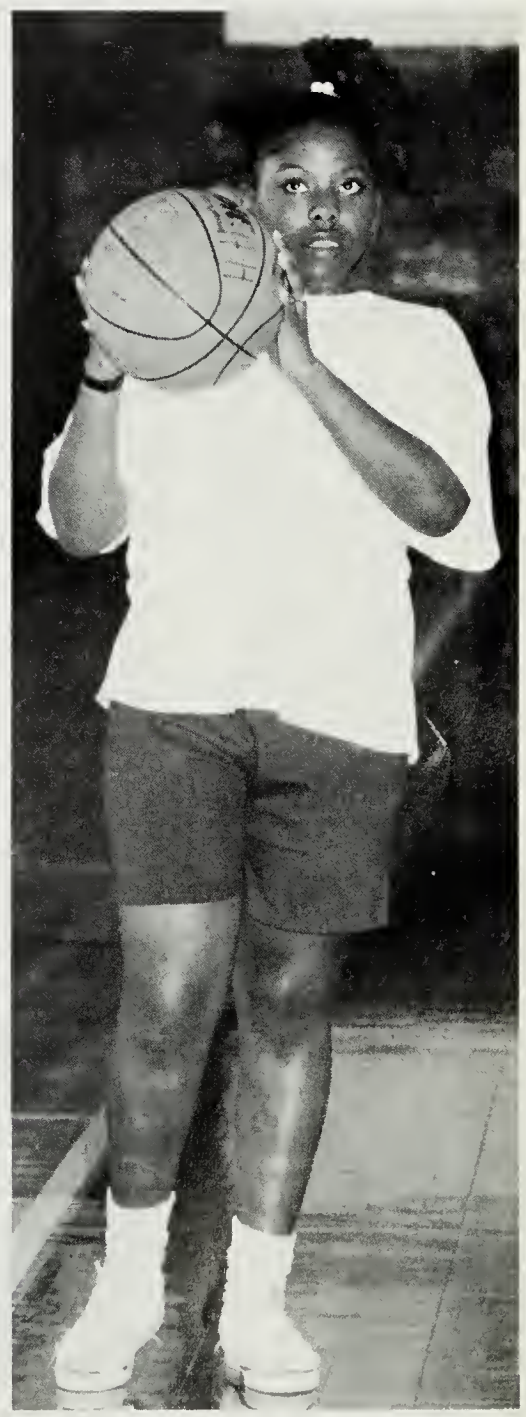

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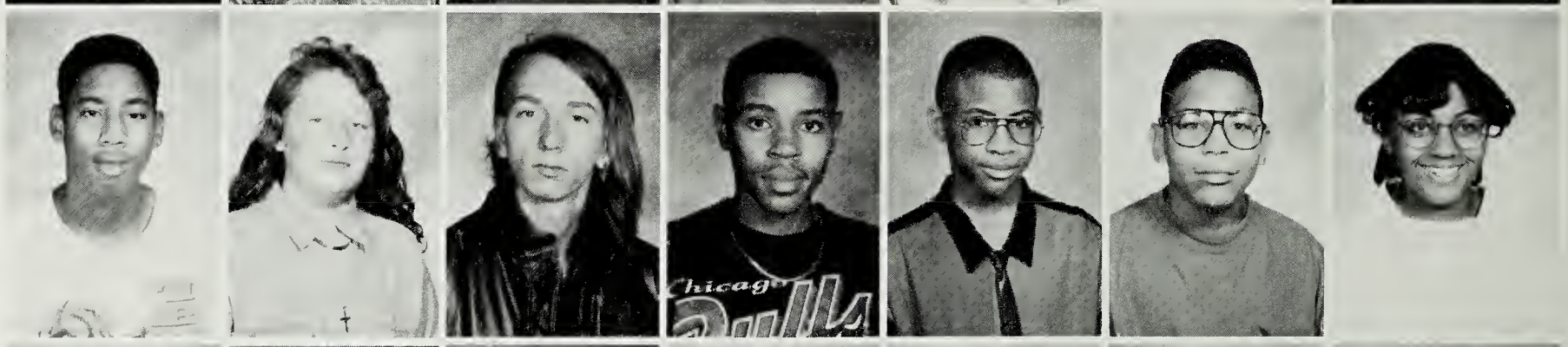

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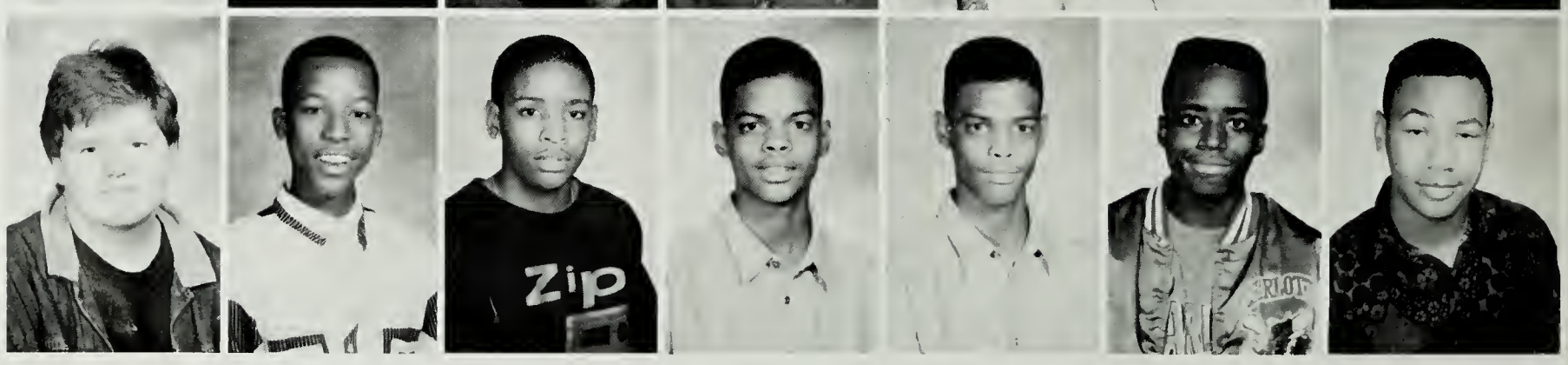

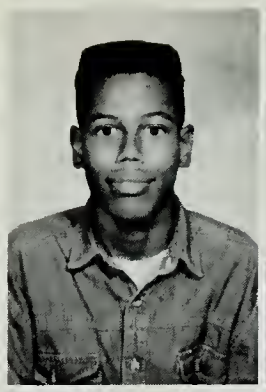

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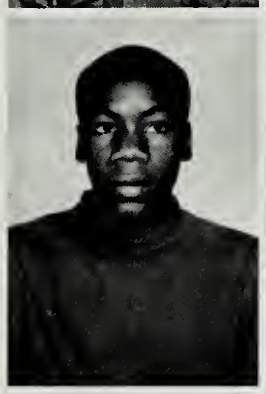

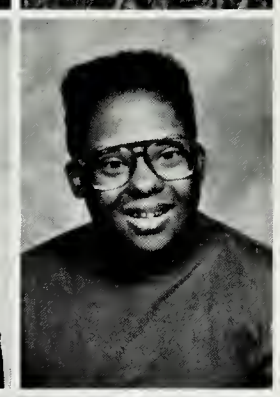

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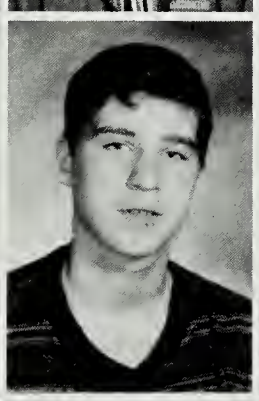
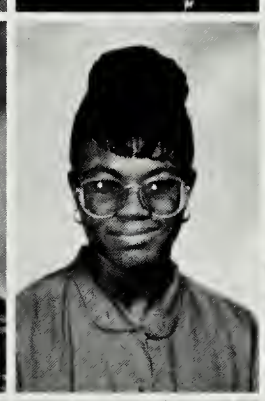
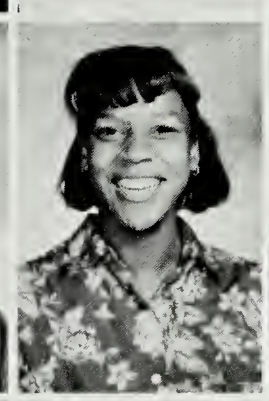
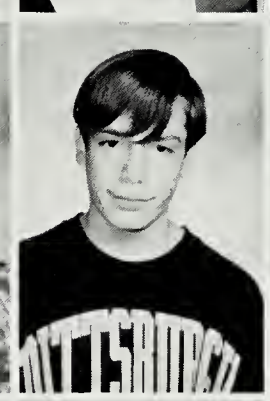
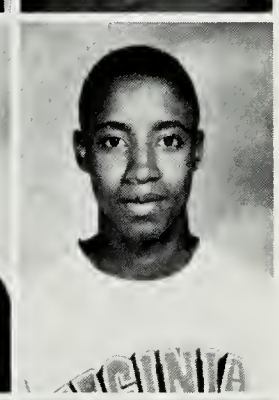

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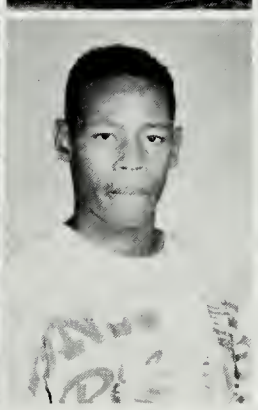

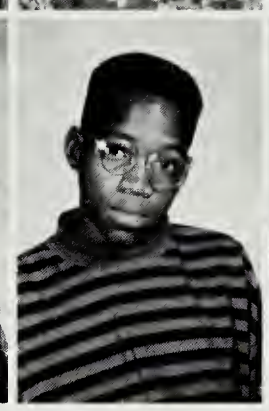
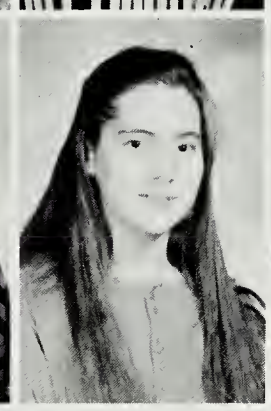

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Dallas, Mark
Daniel, Atlanta
Daniels, Jason

FRESHMAN CLASS OFFICERS

The Freshman Class Officers: Susan Carstan(President), Shannon Ward(Vice-President), Michael Elder(Secretary), Matthew Dunn(Treasurer), and their sponsor Mrs. Judy Pine.

These students, Susan Carson, Michael Elder, Shannon Ward, and Matthew Dunn as class officers have worked hard for the Freshman class. As an officer each of the students has taken on a new responsibility for the class.

This responsibility is one like no other freshman feels. The class officers are the students that keep the Freshman class involved in Crabber activities. They are the "watchdogs" and leaders for the freshmen.

Becoming a leader in high school prepares these students for leadership.

Daniels, Kellie
Davis, Christy
Davis, James
Davis, Paul
Davis, Quan
Dawson, Mark
Delaney, Cory

Douglas, Damien
Duncan, Carissa
Dungan, Mark
Dunn, Matt
Eastridge, Brian
Edwards, Antwan
Edwards, Vangi

Elder, Michael
Emerle, Michelle
Escobar, Porl
Estrada, Ana
Evans, Ebony
Evans, Russ
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Fields, Erica
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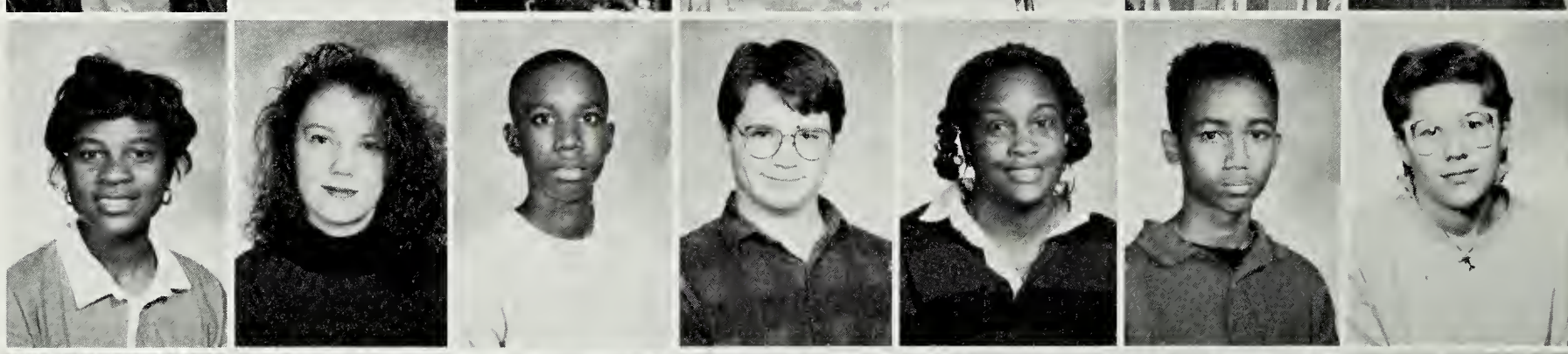

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Gibson, Stephen
Gillespie, Monika

Goodson, Erika
Grant, Joetta
Gravely, Brandy
Green, Charity
Green, Donny
Gregory, Ronnie
Grey, Omari

Griffin, Daryl
Griffin, David
Griffin, Dominique
Griffin, Heather
Griffin, Richard
Gunter, Tina
Gurley, Linda

Haag, Carolyn
Hall, Shannon
Hancock, Tracy
Hanley, Laura
Harden, Kevin
Harper, Brian
Harris, Angelo

Harris, James
Hawkes, Jeremy
Hayward, Kimberly
Henderson, Merlisha
Hendricks, Jamie
Henry, Thaddeus
Herbert, Jermaine

Hill, Tamara
Hobbs, Susan
Holmes, Katrina
Hopson, Jacob
Howard, Chris
Howe, Tabitha
Hubbard, Sandra

Hudson, Ricky
Hughson, Keri
Hulse, Clenna
Hurt, Kenneth
Hutchins, Shiamorra
Hyatt, Teddy
Ignao, Kim

Ingram, Alfonzo
Jackson, Jason
Jackson, Jermone
Jagasivamani, Meenatchi
James, Bonietta
Jeter, William
Johnson, Kalvin

Johnson, Marcel
Johnson, Mitchell
Johnson, Nedra
Johnson, Raymond
Johnson, Robbie
Johnston, Sabrina
Jones, Andre

Jones, Carl
Jones, Karixsavior
Jones, Rashaud
Jones, Tonita
Jones, Tyhesia
Jordan, Kizzy
Jowers, Yolanda

Joyner, Nathaniel
Joyner, Tara
Kelley, Walter
Kim, Phan
King, Jill
Kinslow, Lakiesha
Klaiss, Brian

Kostandin, Johnnie
Kropkowski, Stephanie
Labonte, Samantha
Lee, Kianga
Leggett, Edward
Leonard, Cory
Lewis, Kahla

Logan, Amitra
Lucabaugh, Jeremy
Mallette, Kevin
Manley, Candi
Manuel, Vanessa
Mathews, Robert
Matthews, Eric

McCabe, John
McCrary, Kristie
McDonald, Tinisa
McGowan, Kyria
McIntyre, Erika
McLurkin, Lashuna
McMahan, Michael

Melson, Kim
Melton, Jared
Menser, Mark
Miller, Charles
Miller, Lateisha
Mitchell, Christie
Mitchell, Theo

Molyno, Jennifer
Monroe, Eric
Montgomery, Dawn
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Moore, Kubreau

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Moss, Heather
Mott, Winona
Motton, Telisha
Muldrow, Shamika

Neal, William
Newsome, Trinelle
Niblett, Jeff
Norris, Jermiah
Northcutt, Ponda
Oliver, Rosina
Overton, Joseph

Page, Felicia
Parker, Lakenya
Parker, Melissa
Payne, Michele
Pearson, Calvin
Pegg, Erica
Pellum, Dwayne

Perkins, John
Perry, Andre
Perry, Thomas
Peters, Faye
Pierce, David
Pigg, Erica
Pittman, Tameka

Plummer, Matthew
Poland, Javita
Ponzar, Samuel
Poston, Shelby
Pretlow, Roy
Prevette, Amy
Price, Glenn

FRESHMAN CLASS SPIRIT

The class of '96 will be the 100th class to graduate from Hampton High School. The people who make the special effort toward school functions and other extracurricular activities are the ones who are going to succeed.

Enthusiasm is the name of the game. Don't worry about your social status. The people who make names for themselves are the ones that are always remembered. High school is a brand new experience, with open doors and new angles. Get involved! Don't be a fool, make a name for yourself. Always show school spirit.

"Wow, I can't believe that I've been a high school student for a year now. I'm glad that I won't be made fun of anymore." These are some of the things that the freshmen or "Baby Crabbers," are saying to themselves right now.

"Can't Crush A Freshman !" At least not on the scene of a pep-rally. The Freshman class showed their spirit as the Class of 1996 at a pep-rally. The Freshman learned that to be a good class they needed a lot of spirit.

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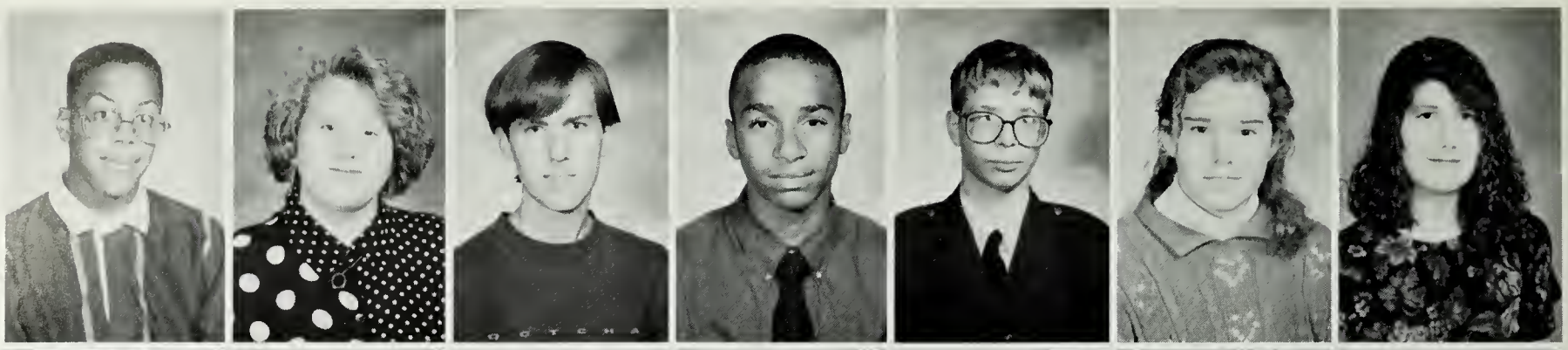
Ranu, Domnieta
Rawls, Andrew
Redd, Shaun
Register, James
Reitman, Melissa
Rice, Michelle



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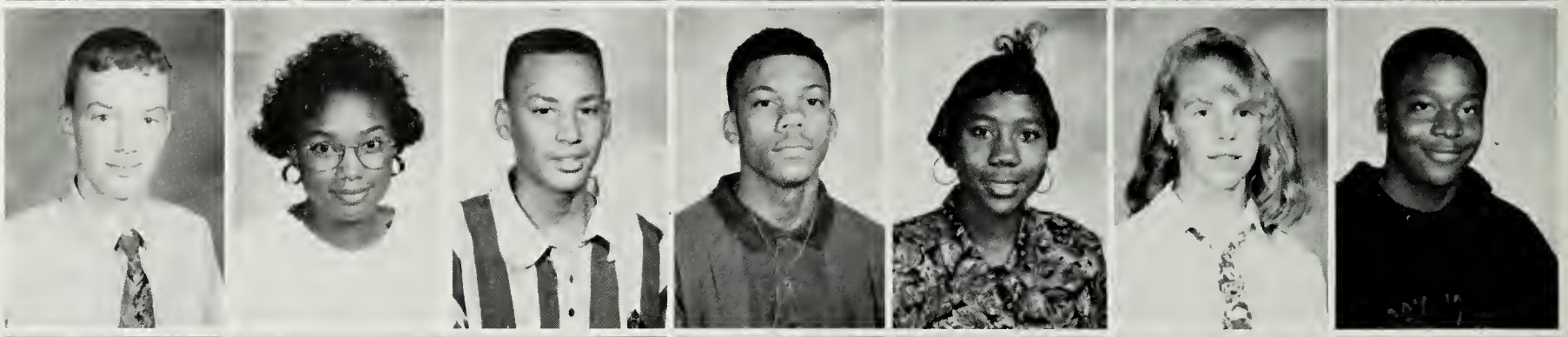

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Saunders, Kimberly
Sawyer, Vincent
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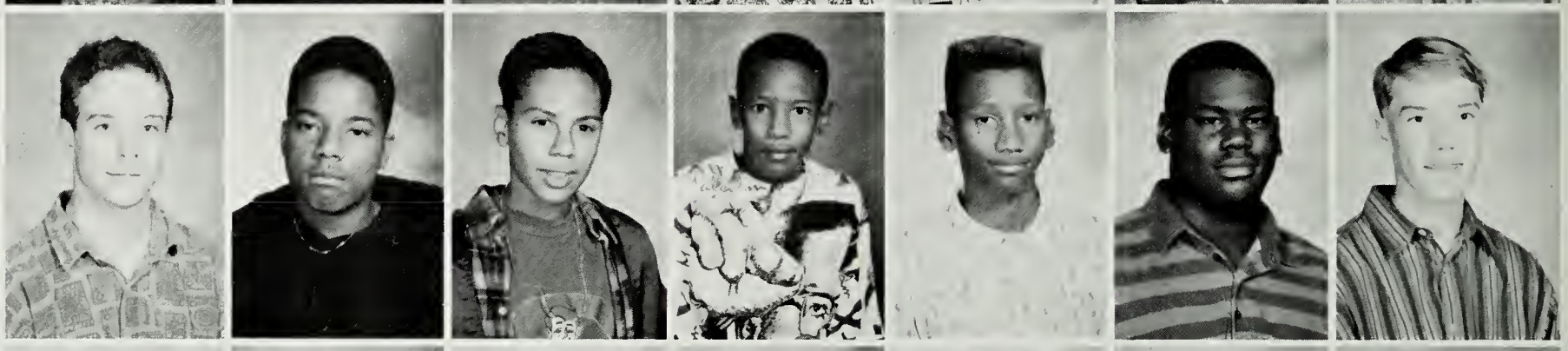
Smith, Mike



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Stancil, Jamie
Staut, Christy
Staples, Robert
Stokes, Glen
Strickland, Troy

Suiter, Kendra
Suitt, Ma'Shawna
Suozzo, Shaun
Taylor, Eric
Thacker, Deanna
Thomas, Brandy
Thomas, Mary

Thomas, Roslyn
Thompson, Eric
Thomas, Amanda
Tressider, Kristine
Tucci, James
Tucci, Thomas
Turner, Jeanine

Twitty, Crystal
Velazquez, Derek
Velez, Cynthia
Wagenfer, Dawn
Wallace, Chris
Walters, Kelly
Walthour, Wilbert

Wapner, Jeff
Ward, Jeremy
Ward, Shannon
Ward, Terri
Washington, Chanda
Watson, Katrina
Way, Jerry

Weaver, Dewayne
Weaver, Mitchell
West, Andrew
Westheimer, Matt
Wheeler, Luke
Whitaker, Thonalisa
White, Jeff

Whitlow, Natalie
Wickham, Tremayne
Wilkerson, Kevin
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Williams, David
Williams, Ebony
Williams, Ivory

Williams, Kenley
Williams, Michael
Williams, Shawna
Williams, Stacey
Williams, Tamika
Williams, Tammi
Williams, Toshina

Williams, William
Wilson, Jovan
Wooden, Elwood
Woods, Salena
Worrell, Marcia
Wright, Curtisha
Wynder, Eugene

Wynn, Brandon
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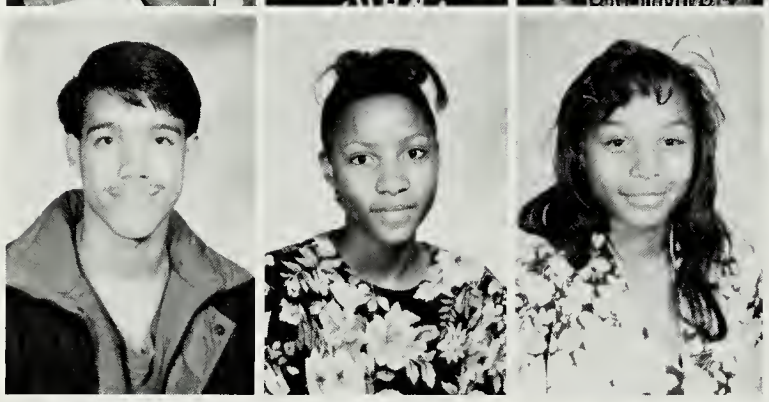

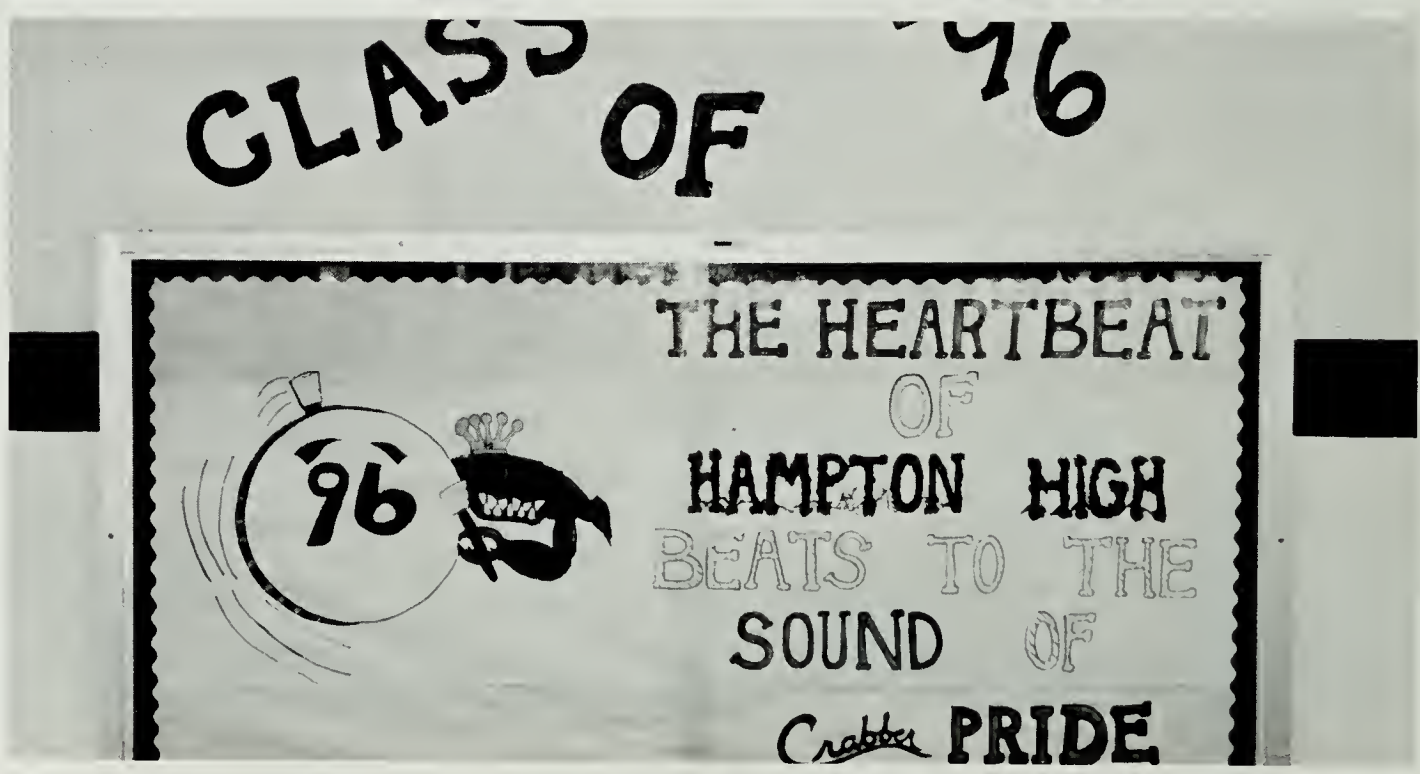

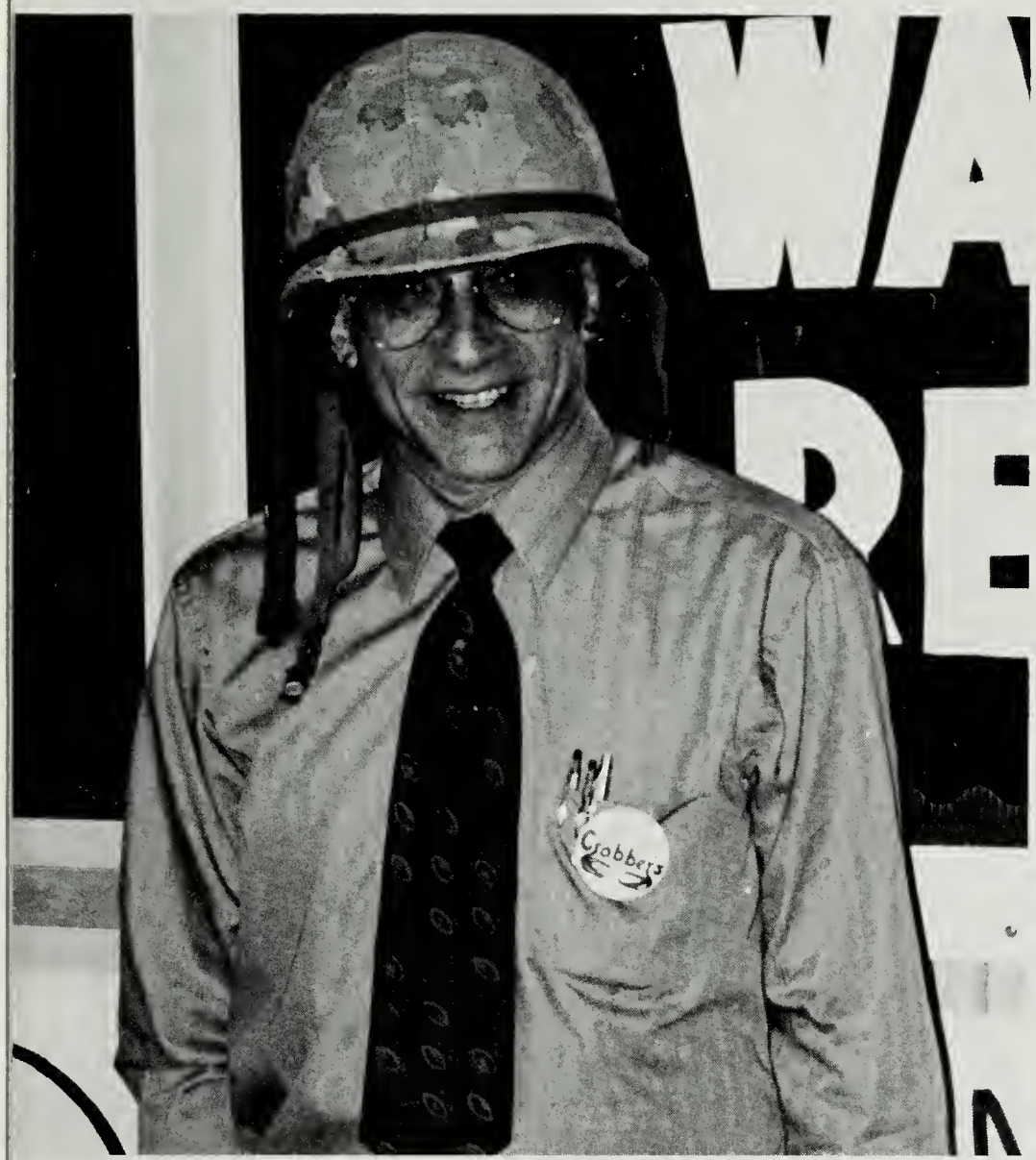

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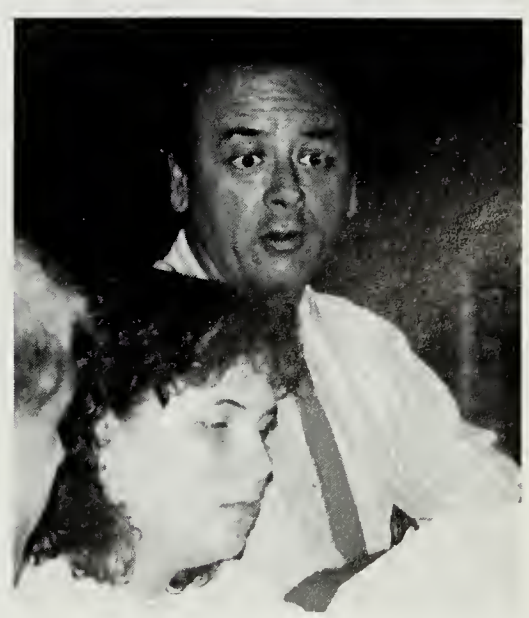

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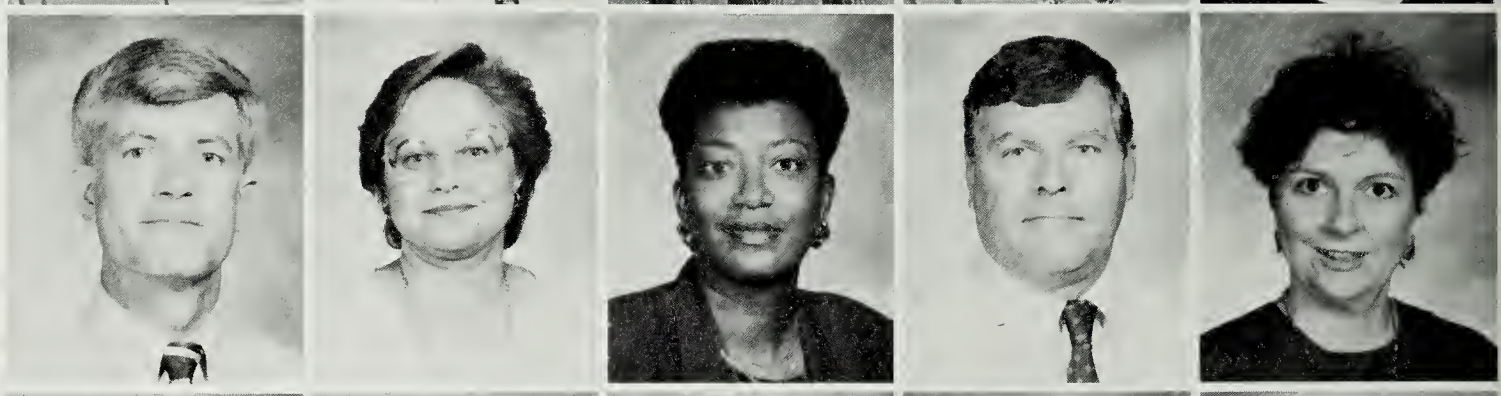
Frank Adams -- Social Studies
Rick Allison -- Band
Quimby Amory -- Math
Nancy Bachmeier -- Math

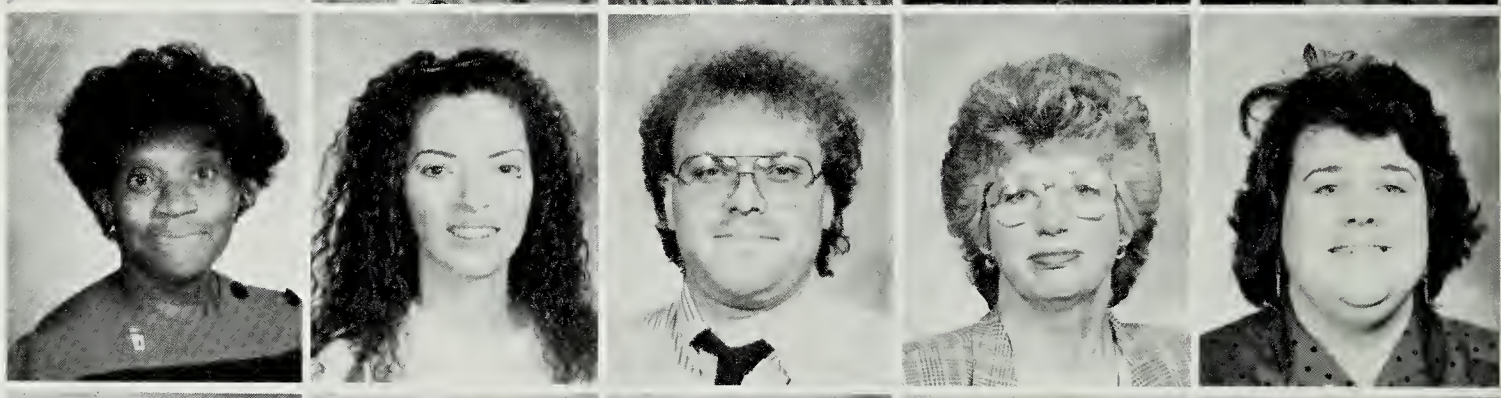
Tom Bell -- Math
Mildred Benet -- Foreign Language
Barbara Blackwell -- WECEP/EFE
John Blelloch -- Social Studies
Elizabeth Bohannon -- Reading



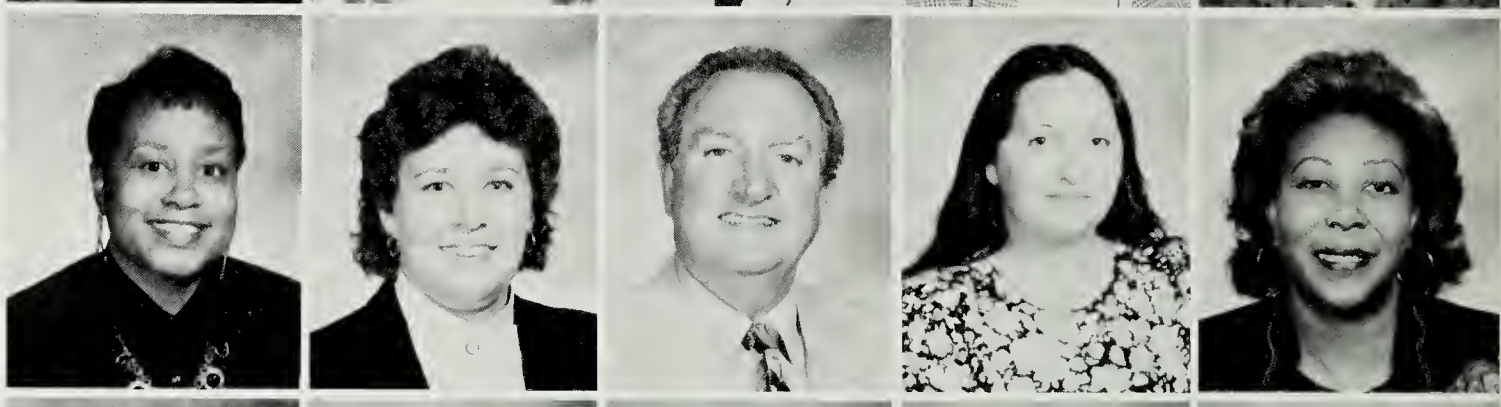
Majorie Brown -- Office
Rue Briley -- Cafeteria
Nancy Brown -- AFJROTC
Pennie Brown -- Tech Ed
Mike Bullion -- Social Studies

Leanne Cannon -- Special Education
Jean Carter -- Special Education
Rob Carty -- Staff Accoumpanist
Catherine Chambers -- Business
Kenneth Charity -- A.A.

Jeannie Charity -- Teacher Aide
Chryse Cheney -- Social Stuies
Lonnie Cheney -- Math
Peggy Christian -- Tech Ed
Pat Clark -- TMR



Pam Cook -- EMR
Joyce Corriere -- Science
Bob Croft -- Administrator
Sharon Croley -- LD
Doris Dancy -- English



Herman Daniel -- Tech Ed
Detty Davis -- Guidance
Joanne Davis -- A.A.
Linda Davis -- Cafeteria
Sheryl Davis -- Cafeteria

Rebecca Dillard -- English
Roland Dixon -- Tech Ed
Kathryn Driver -- Foreign Language
Alicia Dudley -- ED
Linda Ellis -- Home Economics

Brook Eure -- Data Processing
Nancy Fiocca -- English
Robin Fludd -- Speech
Ken Galloway -- Guidance
Freda Gist -- EMR

Joel Gray -- Science
Fred Hamilton -- P.E./Health
Victor Hamilton -- Social Studies
Yvonne Harper -- Cafeteria
Willie Haynesworth -- Custodian

Trina Hines -- Assistnce Counselor
Ann Holcomb -- English
Karen Holley -- LD
Ron Holloman --ICT
Carolyn Holmes -- Math

Medical Staff

Triaging comes easily to Ms. Isabelle White, the school nurse. Triaging takes in her whole day. She works with every student that comes in her office, determining who is really sick and who is just faking to get out of class. Then she has to puzzle out the symptoms and the remedies. Her remedies vary from resting for thirty minutes, a bandaid, or even a phone call to mom, and calling 911 in real medical emergentcies.

A member of the crisis team, Ms. White has had many jobs in the nursing field. She has worked in Williamsburg visiting clients through a home health nursing agency, at a nursing home, and Newport News General Hospital.

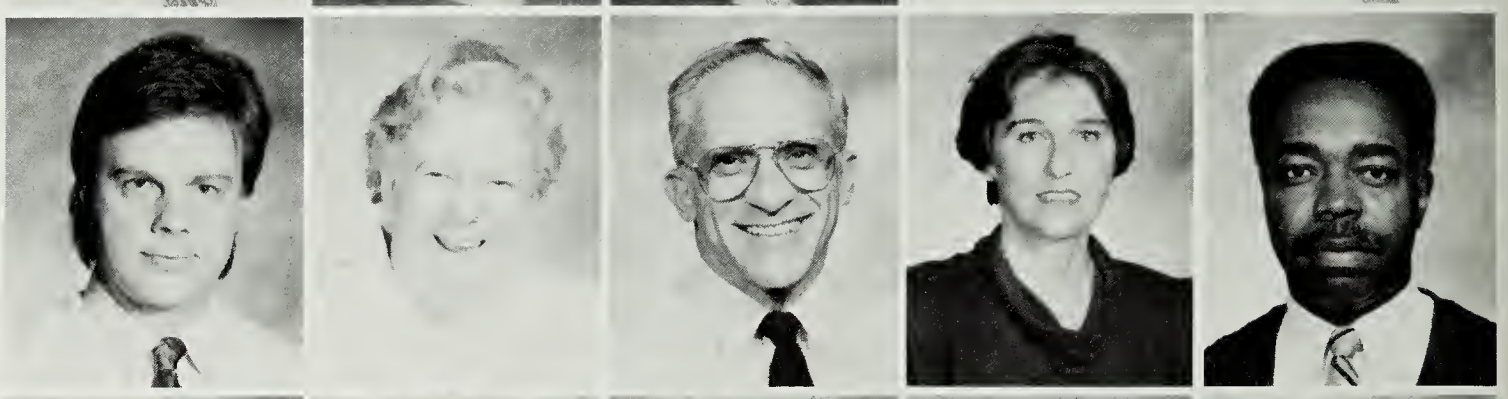
Even though her experience is extensive, Ms White wants to return to school to recieve her B.S.N. She says, "It's never too late to follow your dream. " Ms. White has a very stressful job, but enjoys the challenge and the people she meets here.

Ms. White checks John Sowden's blood pressure after a hard day of testing.

Here Ms. White checks John Sowden's temperature to make sure he's not trying to miss a test.

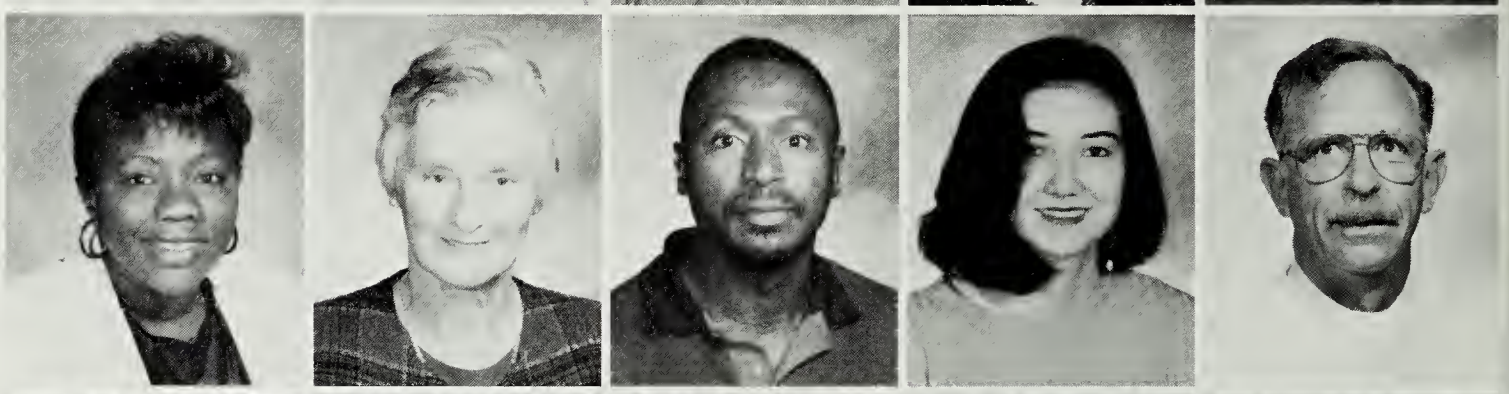
Gary Holt -- Science
Olive Hopson -- Guidance
Catherine Horne -- English
Frances Howard -- Custodian
Annie Howell --Cafeteria

Maxton Jarrell -- English
Lee Jarrett -- Cafeteria
Kenneth kaplan -- Social Studies
Deborah Kercher -- English
Dennis Kidd -- SIPS



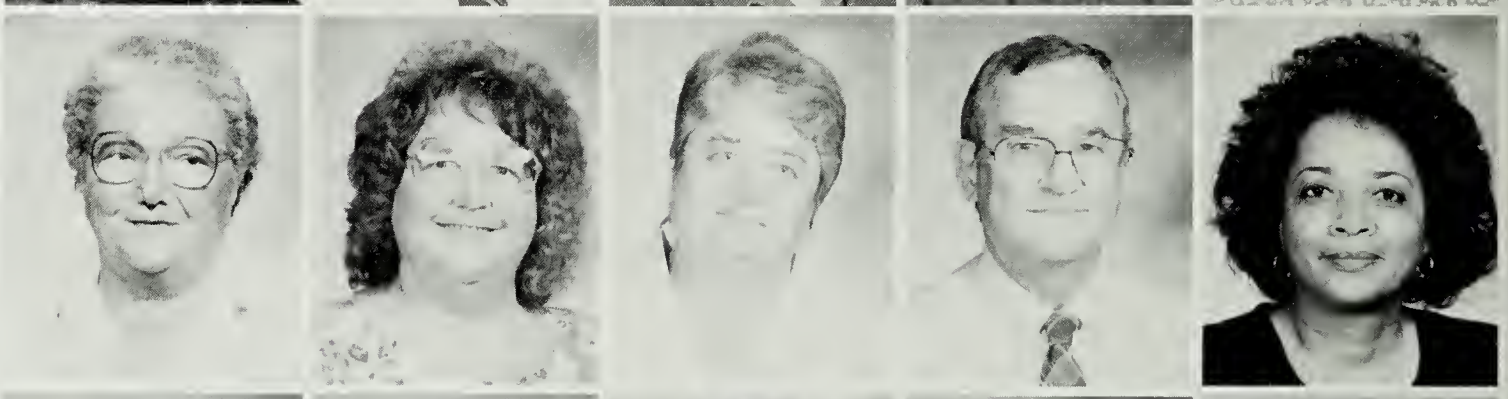
Leone Lacey -- Cafeteria
Claudia Lane -- Tech Ed
Iris Lawson -- Math
Lynda Leech -- Guidance
Diane Limerick -- Math

Betty Long -- Science
Monika Malone -- Foreign Language
Alvis Mann -- Fine Arts
Andrea Marshall -- Foreign Language
Laura Mayo -- Data Processing



Richard Mars -- Science
John McDaniel -- Tech Ed
Sue Miserentino -- Math
Del Mitchell -- English
Patricia Mitchell -- P.E./Health

Sallie Mitchell -- Cafeteria
Kathy Morton -- Science
Carol Moss -- Cafeteria
Robert Myrsten -- Reading
Sandra Napper -- Math



Susie Nelson -- P.E./Health
Laymond North -- Science
Jaqueline Ortiz -- Math
Gwen Parker -- English
Terry Pass -- Custodian

Nancy Pearce -- Business
Sharon Phillips -- Foreign Language
Judy Pine -- Business
Claude Pope -- Custodian
Joyce Powell -- Foreign Language

Cindy Randell -- Guidance
Janet Rash -- Art
Frederick Repasky -- AFJROTC
Pauline Rice -- Tech Ed
Etheree Richardson -- Cafeteria

Jeff Roberts -- Science
Carol Rollins -- Marketing
Gaylon Ryan -- English
Lanier Sanders -- P.E./Health
Pam Sanzo -- Business

David Schindel -- English
Lisa Schlickenmeyer -- Foreign Language
Connie Scott -- Library
John Scott -- English
Charles Shinn -- Chorus

Security System

Ha Ha Ha Ha Chu Chu Chu! Jjust when you want to be sneaky, there they are right there watching you, scoping your every move. They're Mrs.Joann Davis and Mr. Kenneth Charity.

They're the law around here. They know everything about everyone, from the dates on all of your referrals, to your liscense plate number.

On the serious side though ,they're here to protect students from outsiders. They are also here to help, so when you feel they're only here to mess with you, think again.

P.S. Keep a pass in your hand.

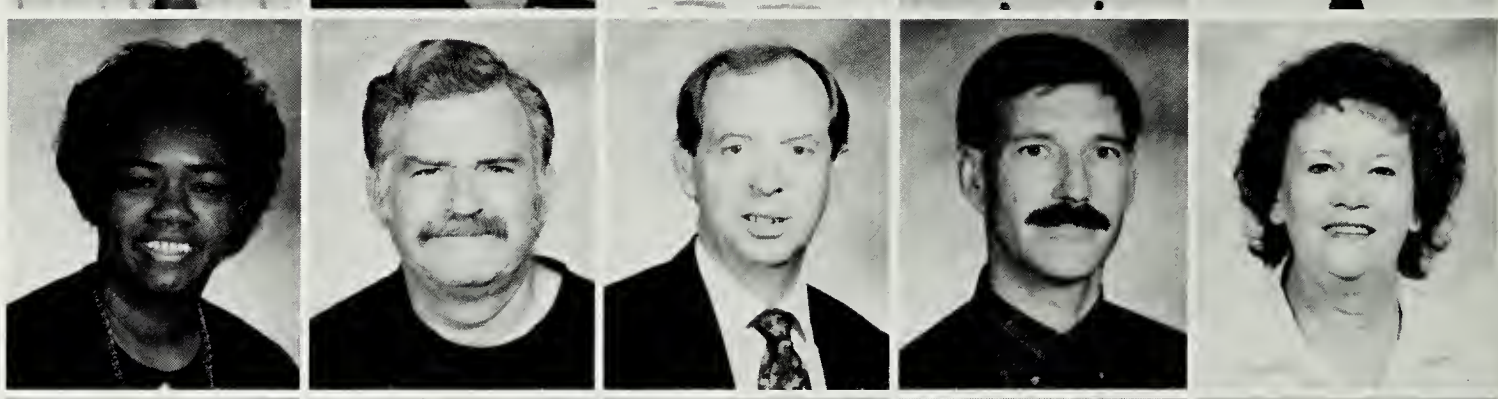
Mr. Charity keeps a watchful eye on all insuring the safety of all students everywhere.

Mrs. Davis, on the look out for passes, keeps an eye open for all perpetraitors.

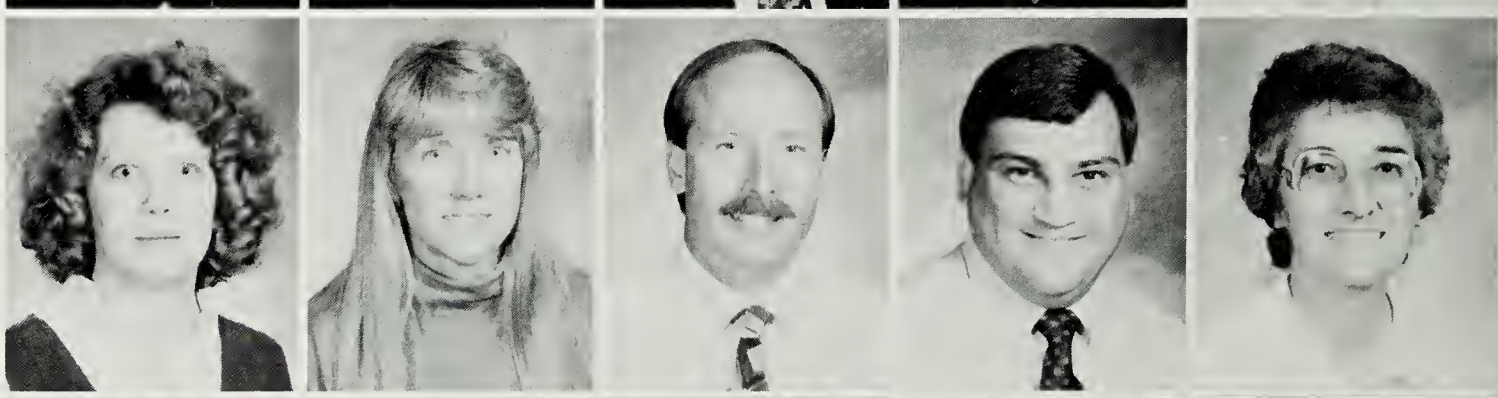
Barbara Schultheiss -- Office
James Simmons -- Custodian
Danielle Smith -- English
Mike Smith -- Dean
Marcia Snyder -- Social Studies

Bob Spain -- Science
Ann Stovall -- English
Jean Street -- Cafeteria
Mary Sutton -- Guidance
Joseph Sweat -- Math

Barbara Taylor -- Social Studies
Jack Thomas -- Custodian
Lowell Thomas -- Principal
Jim Thompson -- Tech Ed
Katherine Turner -- Cafeteria

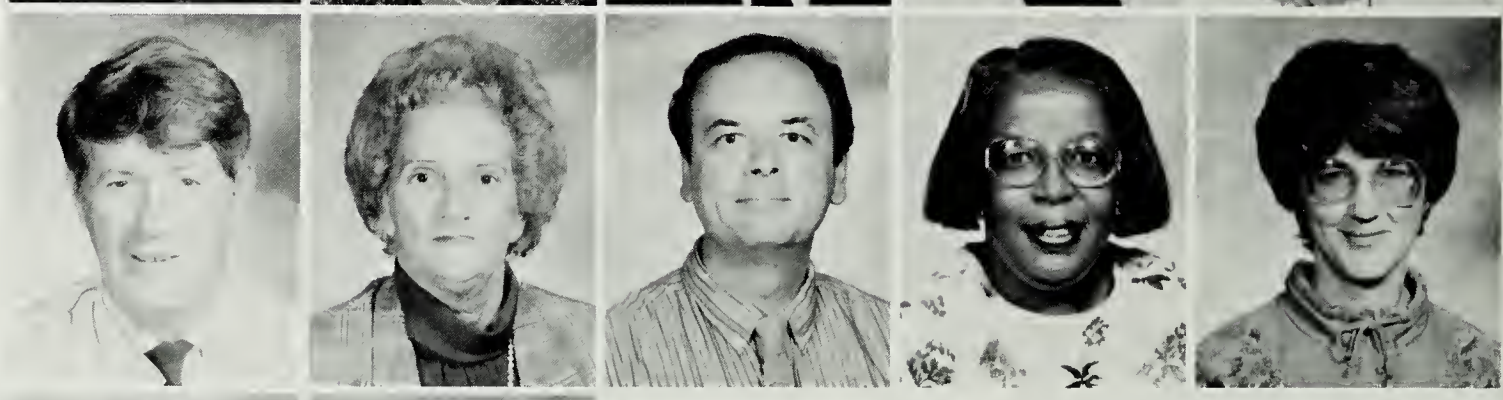


Vickie Vaughn-Gill -- Guidance
Gloria Veryzer -- Science
Wayne Veryzer -- P.E./Health
Joe Vitello -- Social Studies
Louise Voris -- Cafeteria



Millie Warren -- Library
Mary Waters -- Journalism
Gordon White -- Administrator
Isabella White -- Nurse
Sloan White -- Substitute

Stan Widener -- Math
Violet Williams - Administrator
Jim Wilson -- Social Studies
Janice Wilson -- Business
Star Wolven -- Library



Brownie Woodell -- Library
Julia Younger --Business

Support Services

Mrs. Trina Hines, Student Assistence Coordinator, works with students day to day, helping them with substance use and family problems. She works out of Alternatives which is a substance abuse agency, helping young people and their families.

Her weekly activities include working one on one with kids here at school, holding support groups and working with kids in SIPS, and helping students with emotional awareness.

Mrs. Hines goes beyond "business as usual" to ensure students that they have someone here in school who cares, and that there is someone to turn to in case of need.

Here Mrs. Trina Hines is going over a hard days worth of paperwork from helping out the lives of students.

Power and Energy Generation

The cafeteria is the center of the school in more ways than one. It is where many activities take place and many clubs and organizations meet. Also, with very few exceptions, everyone has entered it at least once in his high school career. Whether to eat or just to be with friends, people go to the cafeteria. This includes not only students but also teachers.

The staff that works there is a very big part of the cafeteria experience. They get here as early as 5:30 a.m. to begin preparation of the daily meals that are served here and at two other schools, Bassette and Newport Academy. In all, there are about 1150 meals served per day, both breakfast and lunch. At 7:30 a.m. breakfast is served and lunch tickets are sold.

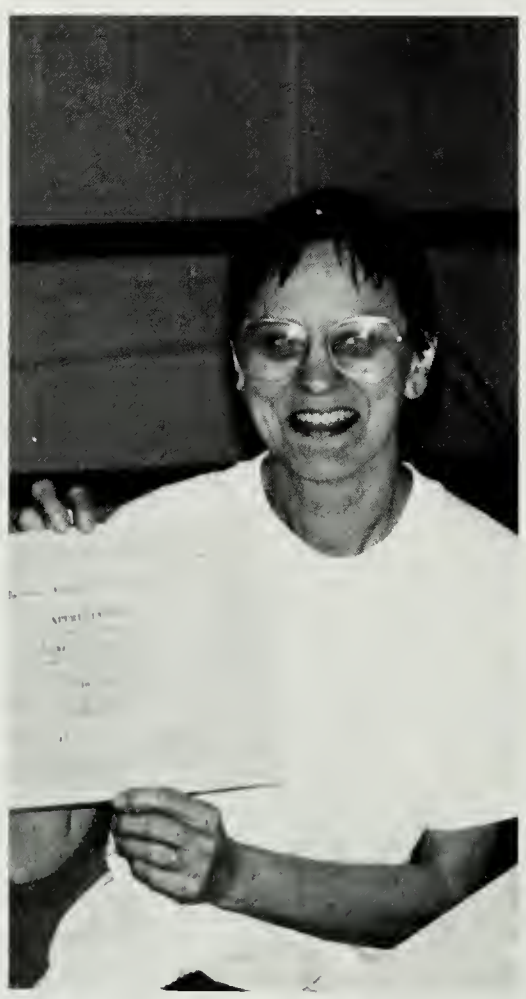
Lunch is served starting at 11:00 a.m. and can include up to 10 choices of foods to eat. There is a central menu sent to Hampton for all of the Hampton City Schools, and that makes up two of the ten choices. Mrs. Carol Moss, who manages the cafeteria, plans the day's other selections. Something many students do not know is that all of the breads and spaghetti sauces and the like are prepared daily here at school. In addition to what has been previously listed, the cafeteria staff also prepares food for any special school functions or meetings.

This year has brought with it a new addition. Although in past years they have just naturally sat together, this year the seniors have their own Food Court set aside for them. The seniors are very happy with this arrangement and will gladly humiliate any underclassman who tries to sit there. Being given their own Food Court shows that in this everchanging world, some respect is still left for the "experienced."

The cafeteria is the hub of many activities each day, every day.

Working hard to bring her financial services to the cafeteria, Ms. Kitty Turner takes a student's money in an equal exchange of food and money.

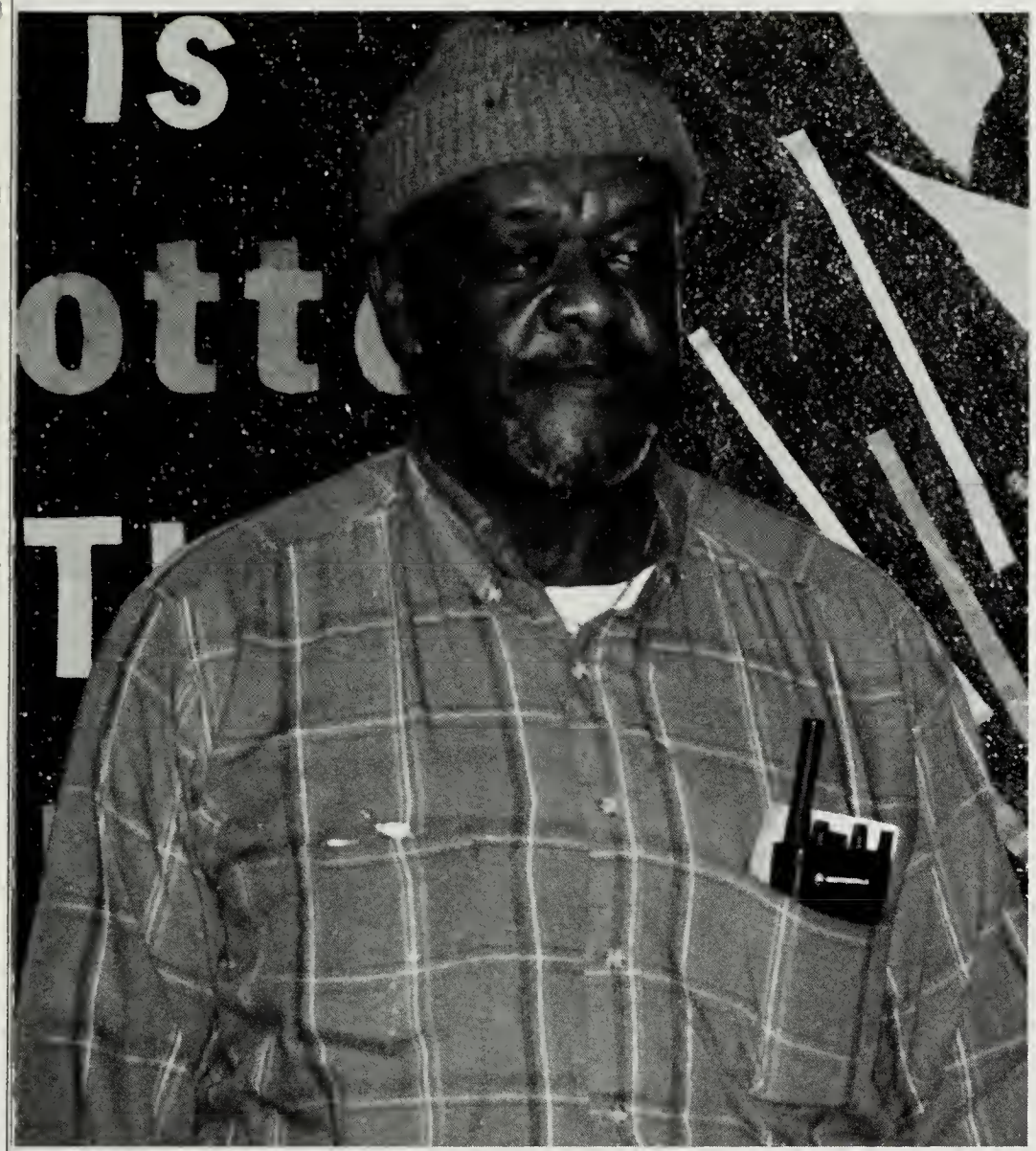
Cafeteria Staff: First Row, Left to Right: Annie Howell, Kitty Turner, Louise Mitchell, Yvonne Harper, Carol Moss, Linda Davis Second Row, Left to Right: Ethree Richardson, Jean Street, Louise Voris, Cheryl Davis, Leone Lacey, Rue Briley.



Mrs. Jean Street was awarded VICA's Unsung Hero Award for having an important duty and deserving recognition for an outstanding job.

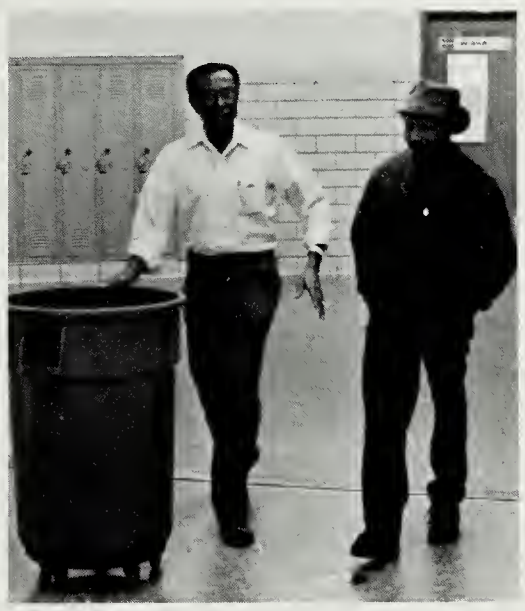
Cleanliness is the name of the game for Ms. Rue Briley, one of the finest food technicians.

Mr. Terry Pass heads the custodial staff.



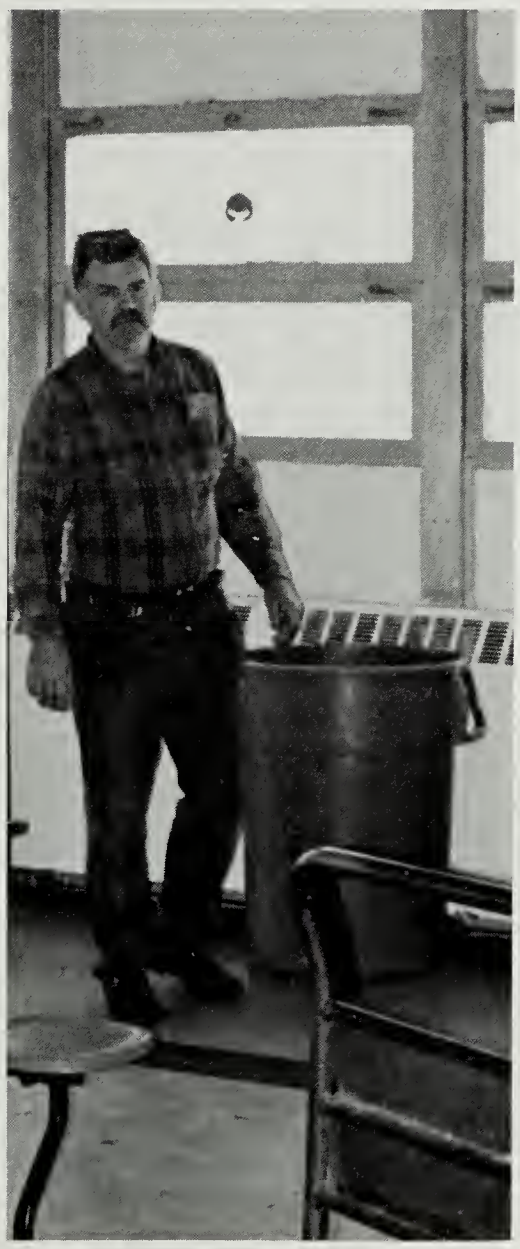
Facility Engineers

Facility engineers who maintain the environment play a major role in the day to day business at Hampton. They not only clean up after the sometimes messy students, but also repair locks, desks, lights, and any other things that need fixing. Besides the repairing end of the business, they have many other responsibilities. These include the washing of the gym towels, the calling and scheduling of the UPS trucks for pickups and deliveries, the careful delivery of packages and other necessities to teachers and staff and the many other necessities of such a large corporation.



Mr. Claude Pope and Mr. Wayne Wiggins both strive to maintain the best environment for Hampton students and staff.

Mr. Pope takes charge in keeping the hallways clean - it's a battle when even the trashcan has grafitti on it.



Mr. Jack Thomas, one of the custodians, unloads the big trashcans from a hand truck.

His smile says it all. Mr. Willie Haynesworth struts his stuff; halls, walls and deliveries are just the day to day routine.

Human Engineering

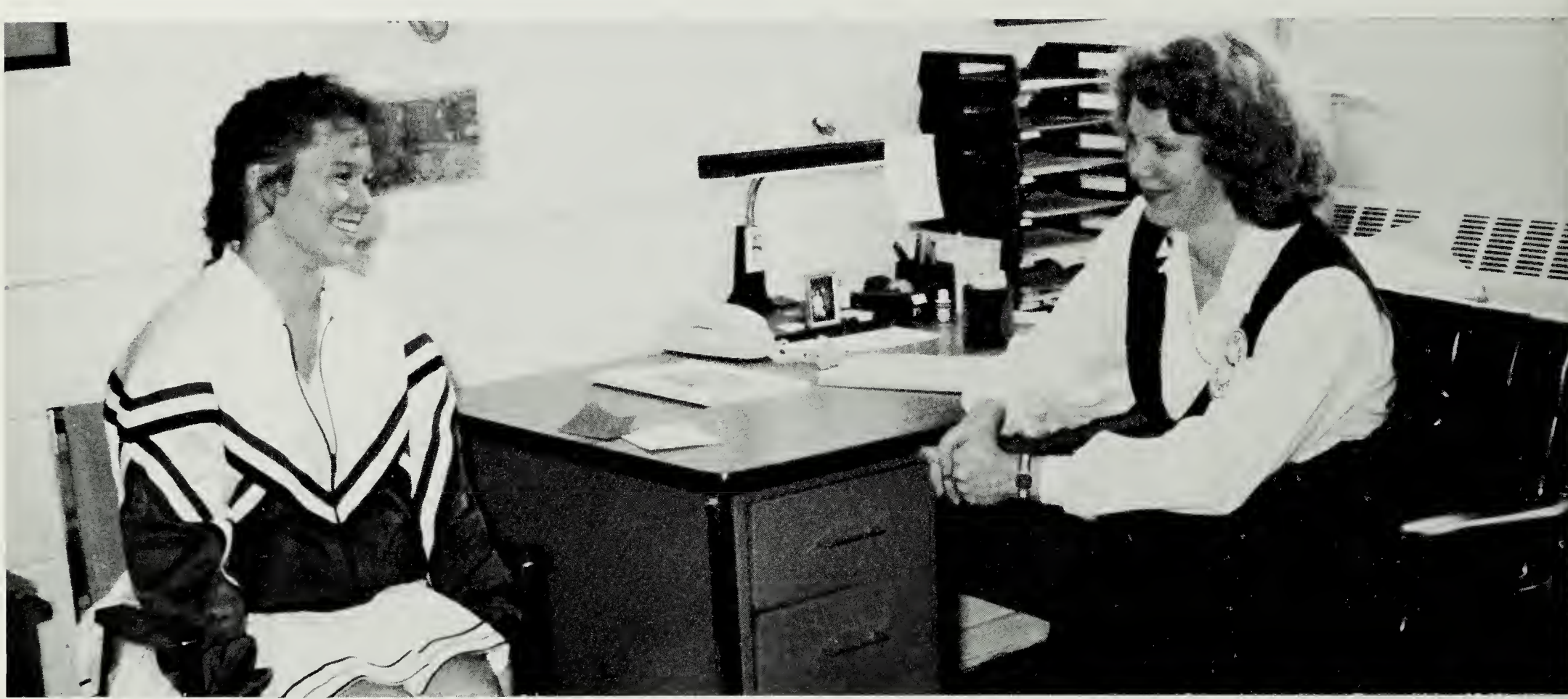
When in search of personal, career, and educational advice, students go to the guidance counselors. Counselors can meet with students on a one-to-one basis so they can provide a more personal type of counseling for the students. There are six guidance counselors, directed by Mrs. Lynda Leech. The guidance department sets up teacher/parent conferences, counsels students on financial aid, and help students in choosing their classes. Dr. Vickie Vaughan-Gill says, "I enjoy being at Hampton High School; the students, parents and teachers are great! We stay with our kids by their last names the entire time they are here."

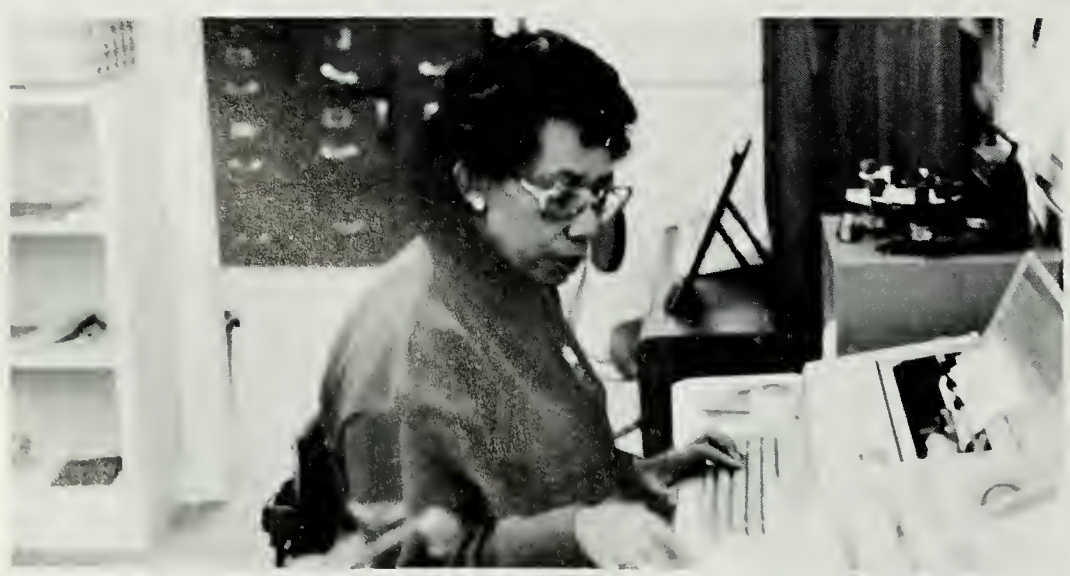
Due to job requirements, counselors have fun days, and there are the sad days. Substance and child abuse are of course the sad days.

About her job responsibilities, Cynthia Randall says, "I love my job as a counselor, I find it very rewarding to work with the students and help plan their futures."

Front: Mrs. Mary Ann Sutton, Mr. Ken Galloway, Mrs. Olive Hopson
Back: Mrs. Cynthia Randall, Mrs. Lynda Leech, Mrs. Betty Davis.

Dr. Vickie Vaughan-Gill talks with April Huffman in her office.





Mrs. Betty Davis works hard to keep the guidance office running smoothly.

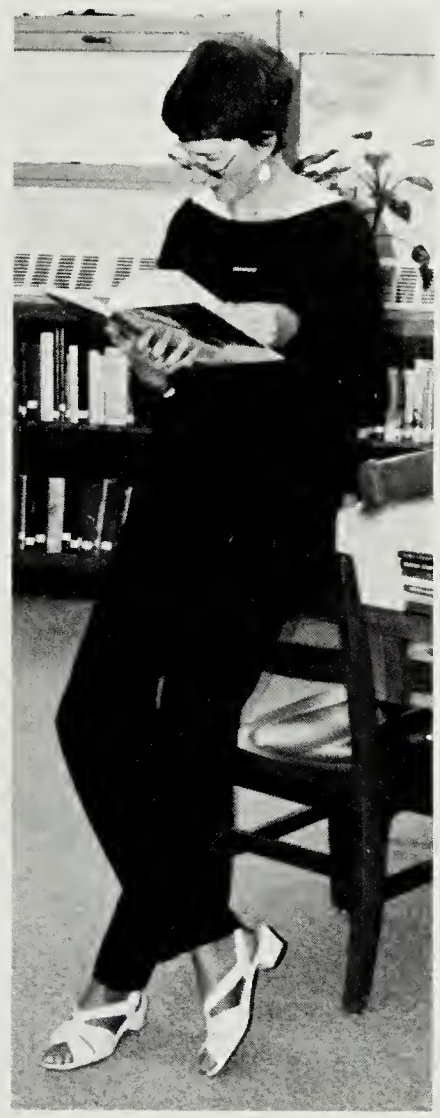
Mrs. Lynda Leech takes a break from student problems to "strike a pose" for the camera.

Mrs. Cynthia Randall shows her spirit at the pep rally.

Information Services and Technology

The two media specialist, Mrs. Connie Scott and Mrs. Star Wolven are sitting, while the Technical Assistants, Mrs. Millie Warren and Mrs. Brownie Woodell are close behind them.

Quietly reading, Mrs. Star Wolven checks out some new books.

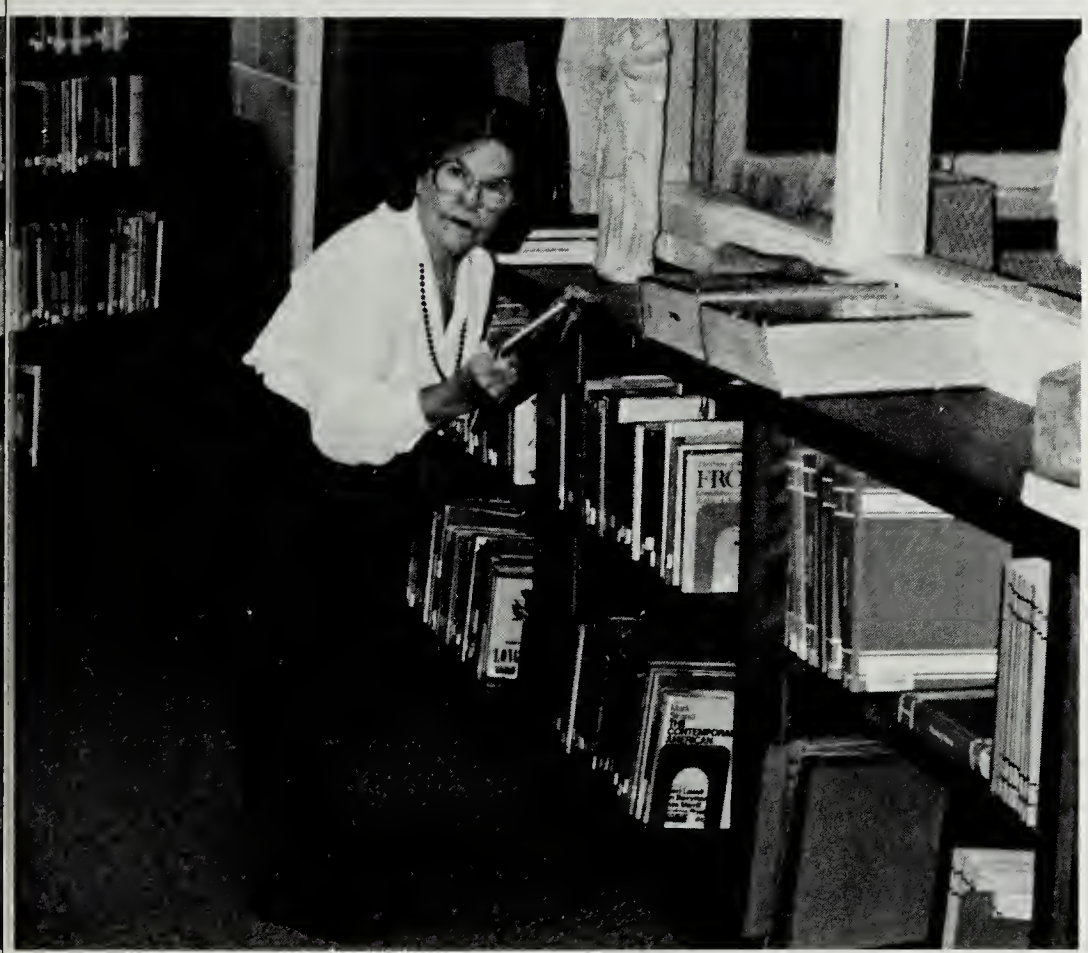


The library is no longer that. Now known as Information Services, the term definitely honors the place.

With thousands of books, two electronic encyclopedias, a copier, a distinctly different card catalog set-up, the numerous microfiche, and new CD Newsbank, and a computer lab, the library offers information in just about every format available.

Mrs. Star Wolven and Mrs. Connie Scott, Media Specialists, "Try to have the Media Center on the cutting edge," as Mrs. Scott says. These two are always researching for the newest technology, every day of the school year, and some of the summer days also.

Information Services' use of computers is part of a pilot program to have all departments in the school working across the curriculum. Always assisting in the endeavors are Technical Assistants, Mrs. Millie Warren and Mrs. Brownie Woodell. Information Services, on the "cutting edge," enable all students to excel and achieve those much sought-after A's!



Mrs. Brownie Woodell is caught in the act of putting away a book that a student had borrowed and left for her to return.

Mrs. Warren, laughing as usual, handles the day's AV equipment, just one of her many responsibilities.

Business Information Services

The main office is the backbone of Hampton High. Business is what Mrs. Majorie Brannon, Mrs. Barbara Schultheiss, and Mrs. Claudette Orie are all about to keep the day's business of Crabber pride flowing smoothly and orderly.

Every day the main office is jammed with students, teachers, visitors, and parents, receiving notes, messages, purchasing special tickets or just checking in, the office never seems to close.

Being the backbone is not an easy task; these ladies answer phones, type, keep important records, answer questions which no one else can answer and keep the adminisrative staff in order.

"The job of the Principal's secretary is "telephone answering, correspondence, substitutes, human resources, essentially the nervous system of the school," says Mrs. Marjorie Brannon.

As for the job of handling all the accounts, "My job is very challenging, but I enjoy the flexability I have with the new accounting system." says Mrs. Claudette Orie.

Whatever the task at hand may be, without a doubt these ladies will do their part to keep H.H.S. running in a smooth and efficient manner.

Mrs. Marjorie Brannon happily assists anybody at any time, but also finds time to do work for Mr. Lowell Thomas.

Mrs. Barbara Schultheiss finds a few minutes to goof off with Matt McGrew, her office "slave".

Mrs. Brooke Eure takes a break from her busy day to greet everyone with a smile.

Mrs. Laura Mayo keys in the most recent information on the students here at Hampton.

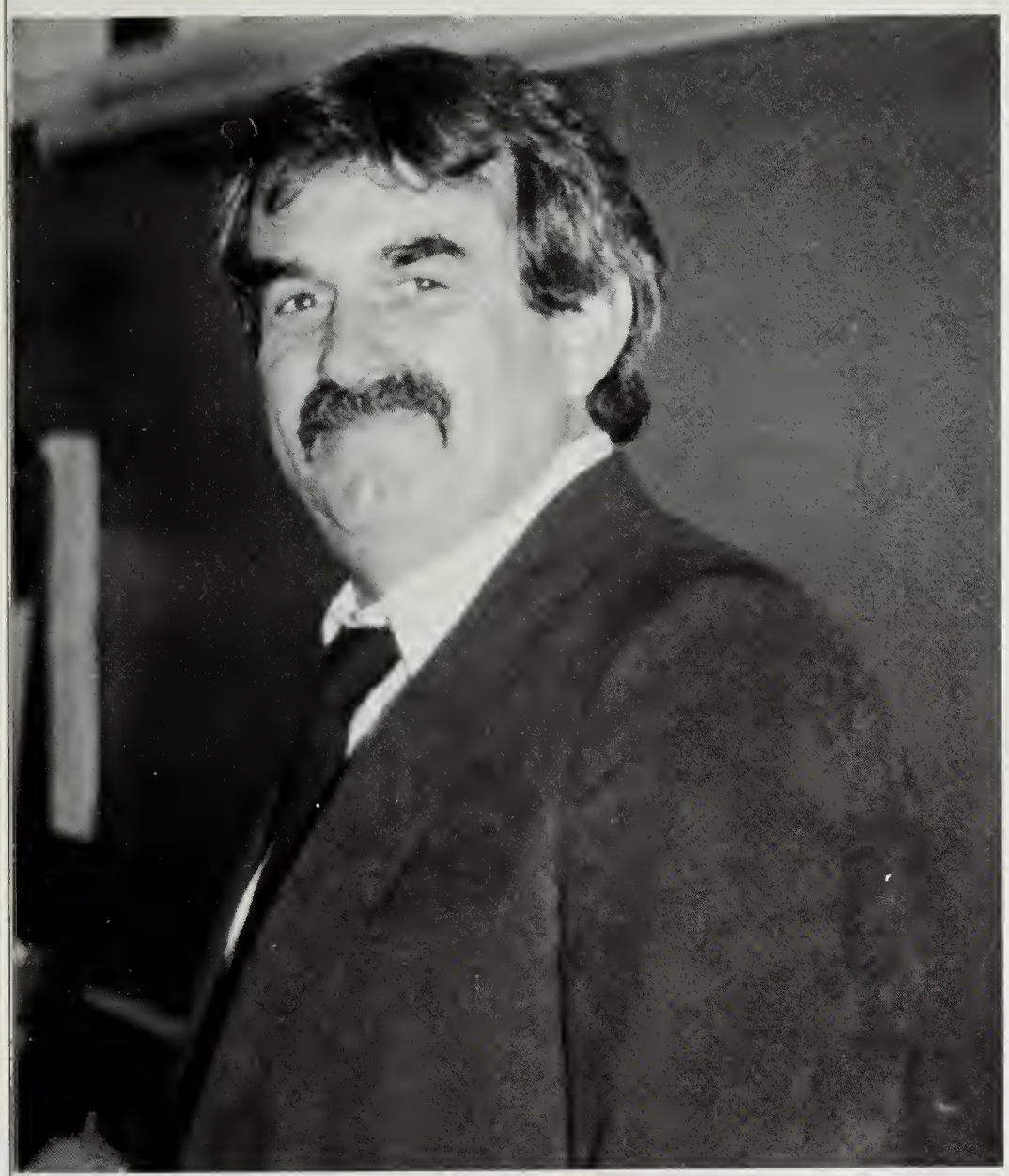
What is Data Processing? D.P. is Mrs. Brooke Eure and Miss Laura Mayo. This dynamic duo is Strictly Business.

Have you ever wondered who keeps the absentee count, progress reports, report cards, and scheduling for students? Yes, you guessed it; with their tiny office space between the gym and the teacher's lounge, they take on an important task of maintaining special school records and files.

Computer whiz kids, they maintain high-tech links with the Central Office. "The job of Data Processing involves attendance, grades, schedules for both students and teachers. I enjoy the challenge of the job, most of all," says Mrs. Eure.

Domestic Administrators

Coach Smith looks on with a smile.



Dean of Boys: Coach Mike Smith

The door to his office is always open whenever Coach is in there. The Dean of Boys, Mr. Mike Smith, is better known around these halls as Coach Smith or Coach.

Besides the fact that Coach handles all absences, tardies, and discipline problems for all male students, he is also known for being the football coach for Hampton. Coach has been at Hampton for twenty-two years. Within those years the football team has won eighteen district championships, eleven state championships, eleven finals, and three runner up spots. Coach said, "I've been here so long that you could consider me one of the bricks in the building." Just think, without that one brick, how different Hampton High might be!

To some, going to see Coach could be their worst nightmare--if it's a disciplinary problem--but if you just need to talk or even to take care of a problem that needs to be handled, he's there to listen and try to help.

Coach walks up and down these halls just like the rest of us. He's a part of this school just like the rest of us, but there's one difference. When we move on past these halls and on to wherever it is that we are going, Coach will remain, taking care of business and running things as only the "Boss" can.

Dean of Girls: Ms. Barbara Wilson

"Excuse me young lady, you are in violation of the Hampton High School dress code," is one of her infamous lines. That's right, it's none other than Ms. Barbara Wilson, Dean of Girls here at Hampton High School. Ms. Wilson has been the Dean of Girls here at H.H.S for the past nine years. She came here in 1970 as a social studies teacher, but became Dean of Girls in 1983.

As students already know, Ms. Wilson can be your best friend or your worst nightmare, usually the former. She handles disciplinary matters, tardies, and attendance for girls.

Although Ms. Wilson is strict, she does it because she cares. Her attention to following procedure teaches a skill that will be needed throughout life. In the world of business and life, "it'll benefit in the long-run," she says.

Dean Wilson helps a student with the word processor.

Mr. Lowell Thomas, Principal, Administator, "Boss", oversees the whole operation here . As a good leader does, he makes sure that all parts interact well together like a well oiled machine. He has run the business here for the last seven years. These seven years have held several special moments for him, such as seeing the building of 1500 mixed students get along really well, seeing one daughter graduate and another coming through this year, and being able to share in the winning of both football and basketball state championships in the same year.

President and Chief Executives

The President and Chief Executive are able to maintain a successful and highly recognized organization. They have the power. When managing a school it is, "sometimes like trying to keep 10 balls in the air at the same time; most of the time it's watching people do their jobs and staying out of their way. Just like managing your own time - some days you have plenty of time, but lots of days you don't have enough. Somehow you get it done," comments Mr. Lowell Thomas, principal.

Running a business requires a lot of team work. "This building is too big and has too many things going on for any one person to handle it all; we have to be a team-not just administrators, but teachers, students, and everyone else concerned," continued Mr. Thomas.

Mrs. Violet Williams, one of the Chief Executives, said "It's awesome running a school. There are so many aspects to a school running smoothly that you have to worry about-the students, parents, the school building, and the school board. You can't run a school unless you have a team that includes everyone in the entire school building."

"There is a lot of responsibility in running a school," added Mr. Robert Croft, another Chief Executive. "Team work is needed in all phases of running a school."

Mr. Gordan White, Chief executive, said, "It isn't so much having a power; you become more of a servant to students and teachers. You have to do that to have the operation run smoothly. I don't want to be someone to dictate the direction someone should go. You lead by example. As you first come in as an Administrator, it's awesome. When you're in the classroom teaching, it's different, because you work with students individually and as a class. As an Administrator, you have to be concerned school wide. Our duties do not end when the bell rings. We come to school and work after hours," says Mr. White. In order to have team work he continues, "You need to have a close working relationships among Administrators, teachers, and students."

The Administrative staff maintains quaility team work that allows us to have a successful learning environment.

Mrs. Vi Williams, Assistant Principal, oversees the Master Schedule, Guidance, and the English, Business and Special Education departments. She also handles discipline. She enjoys her job because there is never a dull moment, and she likes working with students and faculty.

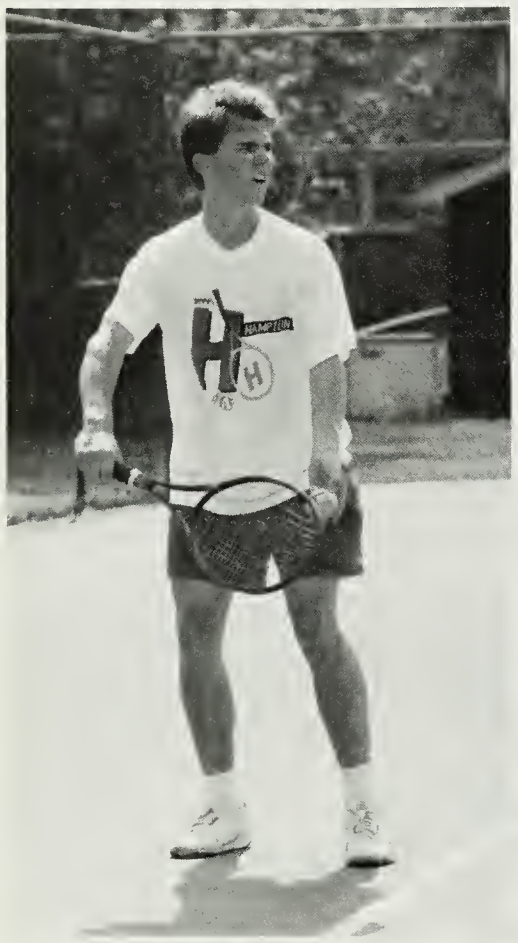
Assistant Principal Gordon White oversees the Social Studies, Math and Practical Arts departments, in addition to discipline. "I get a perspective of the future and how things change from students," he says.

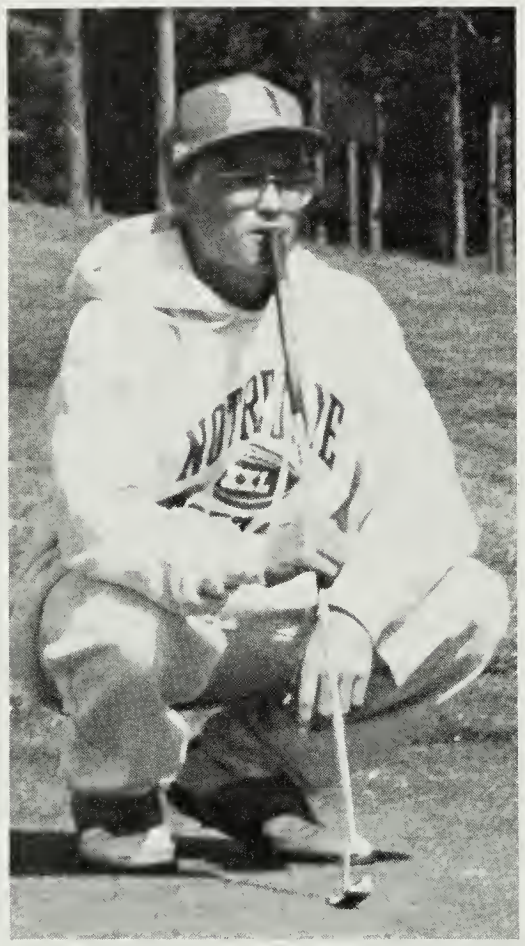
Robert Croft, Assistant Principal, oversees student activities, as well as the Science, Fine Arts, Health and Physical Education, Foreign Language and Junior ROTC. Like the others, he is involved with discipline.

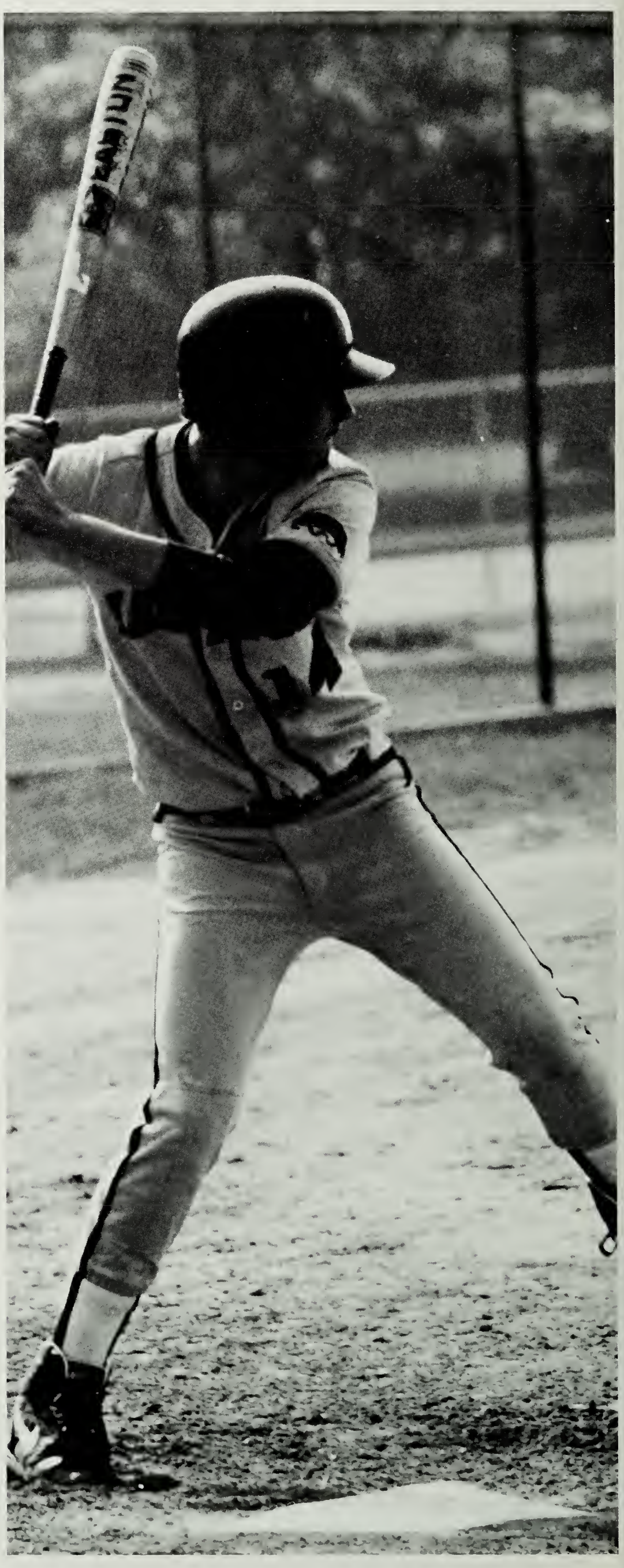
Mr. Thomas and Mr. White share a laugh at a Cross Country meet. Administrators spend many hours at sports events and activities.

Mrs. Vi Williams works in her office getting the business at hand organized. Administrators meet every Monday at 7 a.m. to prepare for the week ahead.

Strictly Business







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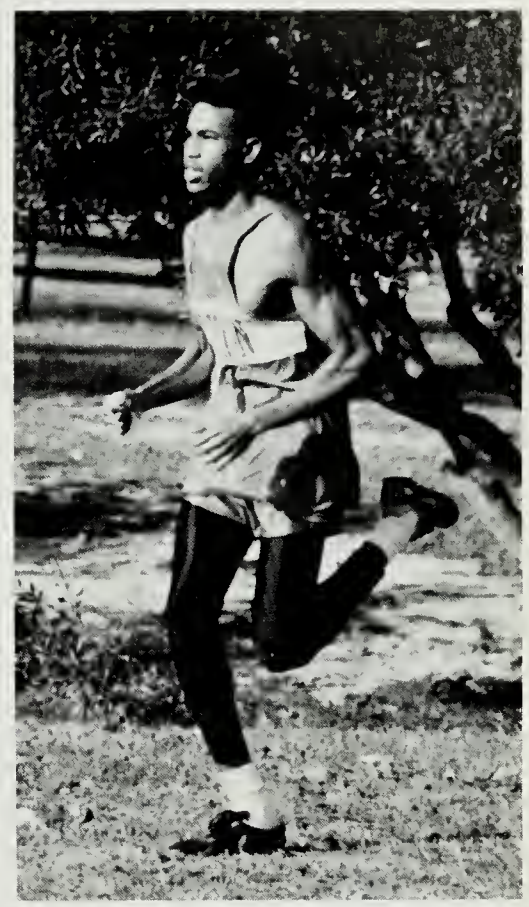


All About The Business

All through the years Hampton High School has been a force in high school football, and the tradition continued this year.

The Crabber football team gave a great effort this year. They pushed through Warwick, Wilson, Kecoughtan, Lafayette, Phoebus, Denbigh, Gloucester, Menchville, and Ferguson. Then the big one hit..the big game against Bethel which resulted in a loss, but a well fought effort, as usual, from the Crabbers.

The powerful Crabbers moved on to the playoffs in a loss to I.C Norcom which was a controversial game for Norcom.

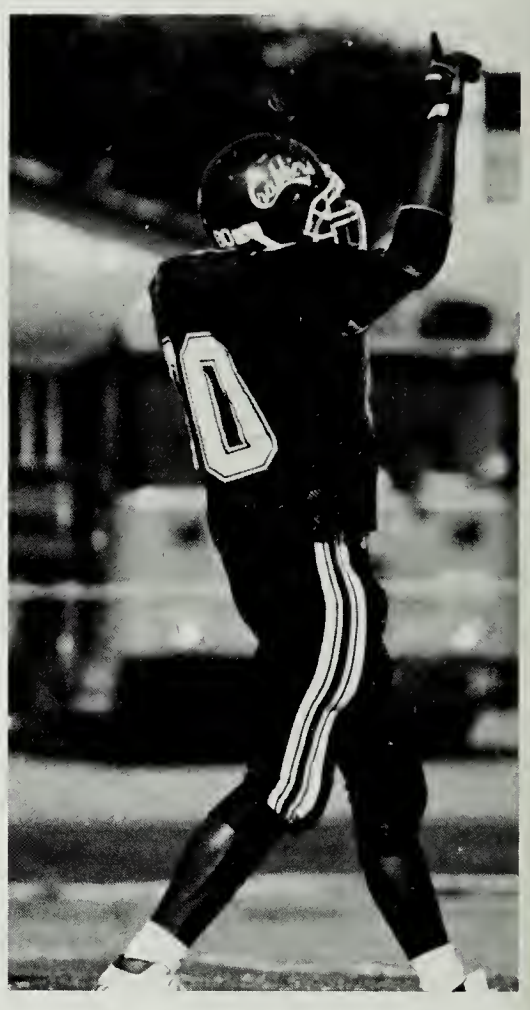
When asked how he felt about the outcome an the overall season Desmond Wilson said he felt "disappointed" about the last game, and in his heart he knew they were "still champions."

Tyrone Tynes comments, "We just came up a yard short, but we still worked hard. I hope we set a good example for the guys next year."

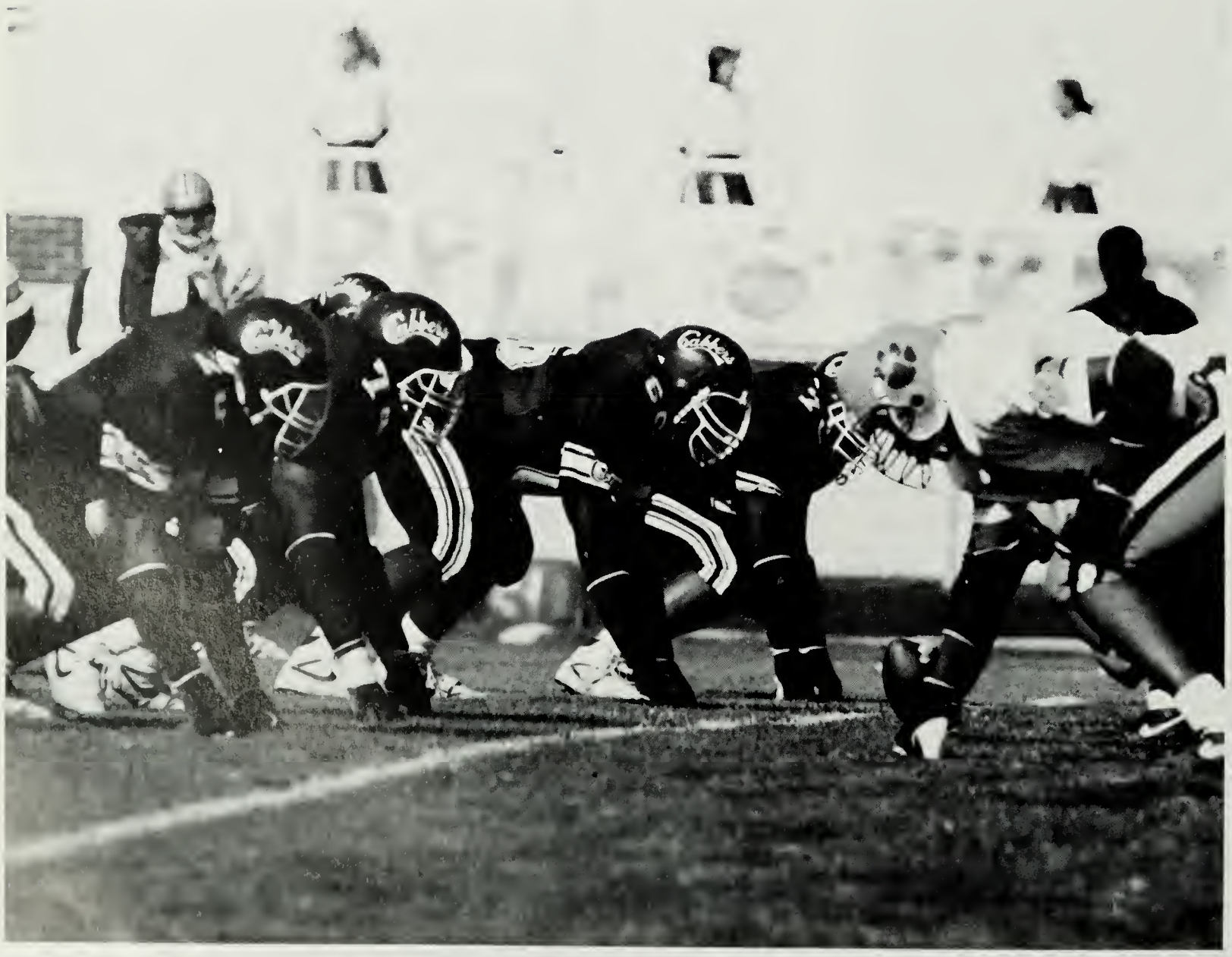
Although this year's team came up short, they still worked and followed behind their motto, "All About The Business." The team would come on the field in a professional manner and leave in the same, no matter what. That year's team didn't let anything stand in their way. When the reporter would talk to a player, he would say that they were, "All About The Business"-meaning they were on the road to State, and hard work would get them there. Even though they came up short at the last game, they, in their hard working minds were still #1.

Shelly Ellison (44) adds, "I'm now a senior, and I've been playing football here at Hampton since the 8th grade and during the years of playing I did more than just play football. I learned a lot of things from playing football that will carry me through the next level as a person and a football player. I'll never forget the experiences I have had here at Hampton High School."

Dwayne Payton signals touchdown after a Crabber score.



The Big "D" line awaits the Menchville Monarchs' snap of the ball.



Having instructed the team, Coach Mike Smith strides confidently off the field.

Shelly Ellison is breaking away from Menchville tacklers.

Josh Lively and Steve Redfern pep up each other.

John Logeman, Dwayne Payton and Desmond Wilson are conversing about previous play.

Scorebook

	Us	Them						
Wilson	*27*	*12*	*Phoebus*	*28*	*12*	*Ferguson*	*55*	*0*
Warwick	*40*	*7*	*Denbigh*	*27*	*3*	*Bethel*	*10*	*30*
Kecoughtan	*20*	*6*	*Gloucester*	*35*	*0*	*I.C. Norcom*	*14*	*17*
Lafayette	*42*	*7*	*Menchville*	*56*	*0*			

Left to Right: Row One: Damian Wilson, Randy Devlin, Bryan Milo, Mark Brabham, Tim Gary, Steven Randall, Shelly Ellison, Walter Ford, Myron Newsome, Lloyd Tucker, Tyrone Tynes, Michael Fenner, Jay Lawton; Second Row: David Locey, Darrell Sims, Bernard Williams, RoDerrek Jones, Howard Rainey, Desmond Wilson, Elijah Alston, Nigel Monroe, Ben Volt, Mark Bacote, Damien Douglas, Najja Bailey, Deruk Thompson, Dorian Banks, Carlos Johnson, Grant Womack, Adrian Parker; Third Row: Arron Whittington, Mike Blunt, Josh Lively, Steve Redfearn, Shawn Kemmer, George Gordon, William Crawford, Marcus Thomas, Dwight Vick, Arron Melton, Ruben Volt, John Logeman, Eric Crause, Joe Casuccio, Dwayne Payton, Willie Robinson, Randy Tisdale.

Junior Varsity Football

J.V. football finished another season on top, going 2-2, taking the District Title from challenging opponents. Overall, the two losses that J.V. had were very close, real heartbreakers. Out of the seven victories, three of them were shutouts to Lafayette, Phoebus, and Menchville. Their two losses came from Ferguson and Bethel.

Some of their outstanding players were Carlos Ford and David Ambrose, who had a sensational year. The coaches for J.V. are Mr. Joel Gray, Mr. Simon Gupton and Mr. John Mc Connell.

Coach Gray says, "The purpose of J.V. is to learn, and we've accomplished it. We had a very good season; most of the players know what it takes to be a good player. It takes hard work and dedication. This year the players learned something about their own characters. This year J.V. became the District Champions; they earned it. This year we had a very young team, but next year should be a successful one. There are four or five players that will go up to Varsity and contribute their skills to that team. For the all around, we had a great year."

Seated: Kijafa McKinzie, Eric Taylor, Andre Jones, Derek Velazquez, Ahmad Hawkins, Kevin Mallette, David Pierce, Chris Ricks, George Massenburg, Shaun Redd, Terry Williams, Billy Niell.
Kneeling: Darryl Simms, Brian Mitchell, Kebvin Foster, David Ambrose, Kenny Crawford, James Grogins, Ben Volk, Marcus Smith, David Griffin, Jeff Klaiss, Roy Pretlow, Jason Sadler, Thomas Tucci, Mark Menser.
Standing: Coach John McConnell, Head Coach Joel Gray, Arron Melton, Jovonn Britt, Maurice Cooper, Kendrick Highsmith, James Smith, Carlos Ford, Ronel Brewer, Jared Melton, Dwayne Smith, Kevin Johnson, Elijah Alston, Mike Smith, Michael Blunt, Jason Grady, Joe Jones, and Coach Simon Gupton.

Quarterback Mike Smith looks to hand off the ball to Carlos Ford who is going straight up the middle.

Scorebook

	Us	Them
Warwick	7	6
Kecoughtan	13	6
Lafayette	26	0
Phoebus	3	0
Denbigh	7	6
Gloucester	21	12
Menchville	12	0
Ferguson	12	22
Bethel	0	6

Record 7-2

District Co-Champions

Eighth grader Ahmad Hawkins show promise for our football program in future years.

Coach Grey leads the team in meditation before every game.

J.V. Cheerleaders

A new squad and a new coach could have been the equation for trouble, but the talent and effort of Mrs. Karen Montgomery and the Junior Varsity cheerleaders proved many doubters wrong. Lead by co-captains Sherri Grant and Tammy Hill, the squad won many awards at camp this summer, at Bridgewater College, and showed other squads how cheering should be done.

Plagued with injury after injury, these hardworking athletes pulled together and worked through those difficult times, which made them strive even harder to be the best. One might think that cheerleading is just about pretty smiles and short skirts. On the contrary, it's more about strength, flexibility, and many long hours of practice.

Working from tryouts in the spring, hot summer practices, and well into fall and winter, the JV squad goes beyond business as usual to cheer their teams on to victory.

JV Cheerleaders show pride and strength cheering at the Homecoming Pep Rally.

The JV Cheerleaders get down to business at the Homecoming Pep Rally.

1st row: Sherri Grant, 2nd: Priscilla Stefanko, Tenisha Roach, 3rd: Dana Broadnax, Brooke Ballard, Luray Spencer, 4th: Sarah Burchette, Terri Scott, Jamila Braithwaite, Kristie Skelton, 5th: Renae Crist, Michelle Roane. Not pictured: Tammy Hill.

Teri Scott, Renae Crist, Kristie Skelton, Tenisha Roach, and Sarah Burchette get blown away at the parade, just as the cheerleaders blow away the other squads with their powerful cheers and stunts.

Girls' Tennis

Jennifer Alexander, Perrenial Brown, Jenny Coviello, and Kim Young were the seniors on the '92 girls' tennis team. The team, coached by Ms. Trish Mitchell, suffered an 0-8 record for the season. Summing up the season, Ms. Mitchell said, "I think the girls' tennis team experienced many positive moments. Even though I'm sure they were disappointed, each girl worked hard everyday to improve her skills. The team got along well, and had many fun-filled memories."

Lisa Alexander encourages girls to join and advises, "To play as much as possible, practice all the time, and work on technique."

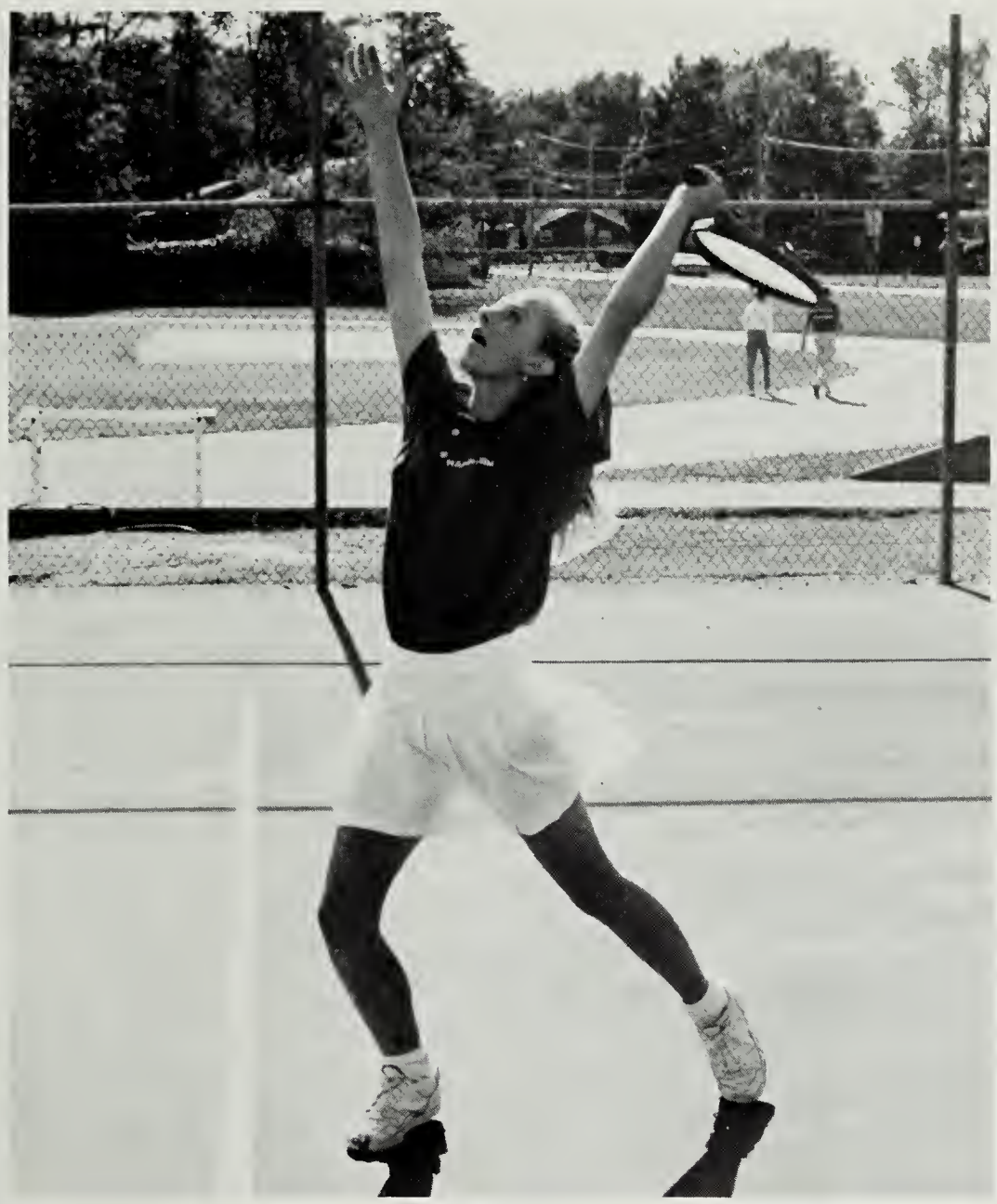
Jenny Calviello prepares for that match winning volley.

Mrs. Trish Mitchell collapses from the strain of her coaching duties.

Lisa Alexander is ready to take care of business!

Jennifer Alexander is watching as the ball sails across the net.

Anna Abbott is doing her victory dance!



Girls' Tennis Team: From Left to Right Kneeling: Kim Young, Jennifer Caviello, Jennifer Alexander, Perrenial Brown; Standing Left to Right: Shareen Boyko, Nikita Thomas, Jodie Petway, Anne Abbott, Christina Stevensvaag, LeAnne Reid, Lisa Alexander, Kristina Lockhart

Scorebook

	Us	*Them*
Granby	*1*	*8*
Warwick	*1*	*8*
Gloucester	*1*	*8*
Ferguson	*0*	*9*
Kecoughtan	*1*	*8*
Menchville	*1*	*8*
Lafayette	*0*	*9*
Denbigh	*0*	*9*
Bethel	*3*	*6*
Phoebus	*2*	*5*

LeAnne Reid is striving for excellence.

Golf: Under Par and On the Green

Senior Jeff Dupere putts for birdie.

Hampton High has a golf team? Yes, we do! They are the guys running up and down the aisles of the auditorium, day after day, conditioning.

The team members are seniors Mike Wetterer, Jeff Dupere, and Jay Rice; juniors Brian Williams, Mike Jackson, and Mike Cobb and Paul Rice.

Coached by Mr. Victor Hamilton, the team performed well in the '93 season, but had trouble finding a good fourth score to post. This score would have put them in contention to make Regionals as a team. The team finished sixth in the District. This year's team in Coach Victor Hamilton's opinion was, "student athletes with great potential on and off the golf course."

Although the team did not qualify for Regionals, senior Mike Wetterer and junior Brian Williams qualified as individuals. Brian, in trouble the first day of Regionals at Sleepyhole, managed to shoot 78 the final day at the home course, the Hamptons. Brian just missed qualifying for State, commenting, "I was pleased with my play in Districts, but disappointed I didn't make it to State."

Senior Mike Wetterer played well both days, despite two bad holes that caused him to miss State. Mike was pleased with his performance, even though he didn't fulfill his own expectations.

Senior Mike Wetterer makes a great save for par.

Junior Mike Jackson blasts out of the sand.

Scorebox

Aug. 20	Hampton CC
Aug. 24	Williamsburg
Aug. 31	Fords Colony
Sept. 2	Gloucester
Sept. 17	Ft. Eustis
Sept. 24	Newport News
Oct. 1	The Hamptons

Team members from left to right; Coach Victor Hamilton, Junior Brian Williams, Senior Jeff Dupere, Senior Jay Rice, Freshman Paul Rice, Sophomore Mike Cobb, Junior Mike Jackson, and Senior Mike Wetterer!

Junior Brian Williams warms up on the tee box.

Mike Cobb prepares for his shot.

Cross Country

Coach Herman Daniels passes the ranks, as Derek Redmond, Terrence King, Joel Almquist, and Adrienne Parker get ready to start their 3.1 miles.

For the first months of school the Cross Country Team here at Hampton was all about business. They practiced as early as six o'clock in order to beat the sun, running miles before some people even woke up, despite the fact that they received little recognition. These dedicated teams became toned, conditioned, and well-trained runners. Thus, the Cross Country team was formed.

On every good day a little rain must fall; when it comes to any event that involves running, that means injury. Some of the runners sustained injuries that took them out of the meets.

The Cross Country team was closely knit, always working together to perform their best. Practice is one of the many hard task each runner has to complete to run to the best of their ability.

For the guys' season, it was the best season they have had in years. It was a wonderful year running with a great group of people. The season was positive and turned out very well.

Scorebook

Sept.	*12*	*Norfolk Catholic*
Sept.	*15*	*Kecoughtan*
Sept.	*19*	*N.N. Invitation*
Sept.	*22*	*Gloucester*
Sept.	*26*	*UVA*
Sept.	*29*	*Bethel*
Oct.	*06*	*Ferguson*
Oct.	*13*	*Phoebus*
Oct.	*20*	*Lafayette*
Oct.	*23*	*Hpt. City Meet*
Oct.	*29*	*District*
Nov.	*05*	*Regonial*
Nov.	*14*	*State*

Coach Herman Daniels and Ms. Karen Holley keep track of times.

Melissa Spangler rests before her event.

Cross Country Team: Left to Right: Row One: Brooke Mitchell; Row Two: Kianqa Lee, Melissa Spangler, Laverne Hunter, Kahl Lewis; Third Row: Lasheta Redmond, Kim Fleming; Fourth Row: Phillip Massengill, Doug Bacote, Oscar Gooly, Chris Brown, Adrien Check, Terrence King, Greg Burnes, Joel Almquist; Row Five: Derek Redmond, Mike Barnes, Andrew Roads.

Mike Barnes edges out his competition.

Melissa Spangler, Kianga Lee and the irrepressible Kim Fleming practice mental concentration before competition starts.

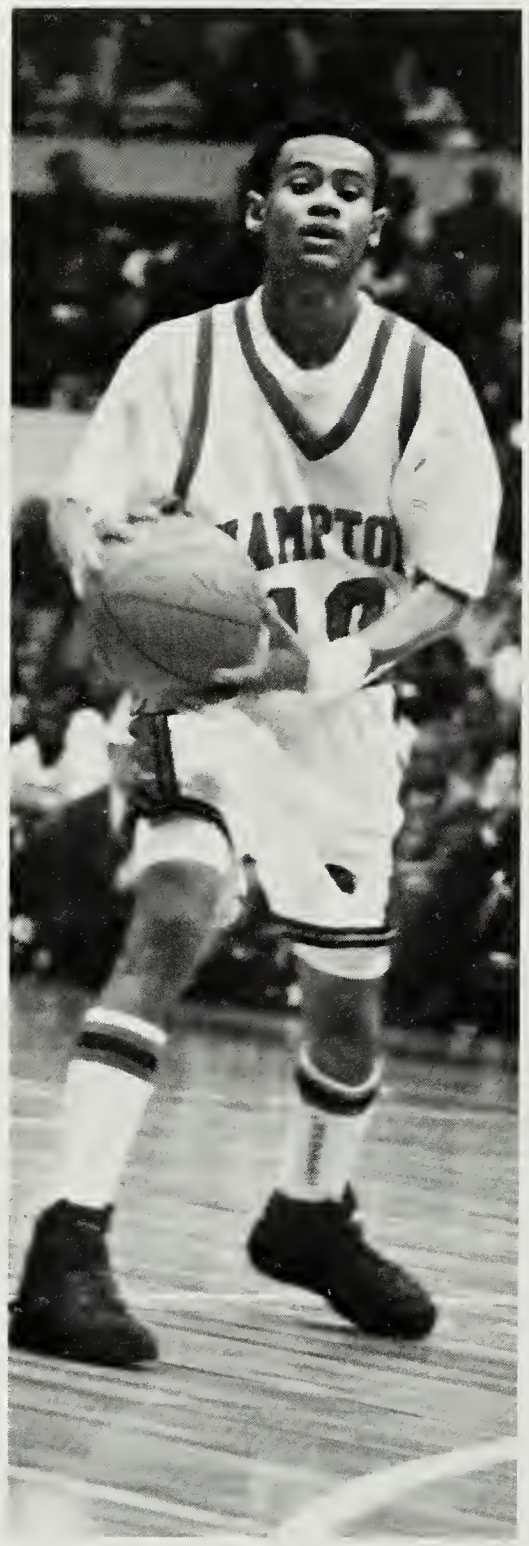
Chuck Phipps, Phillip Massengill, Adrian Check, Joel Almquist, and Eric Wilson are not only into Cross Country, but also into trendsetting, stylish fashion.

All District runners Brooke Mitchell, Melissa Spangler, Derek Redmond, and Michael Barnes pose with Coach Daniels. Derek Redmond went on to compete in the State Finals.

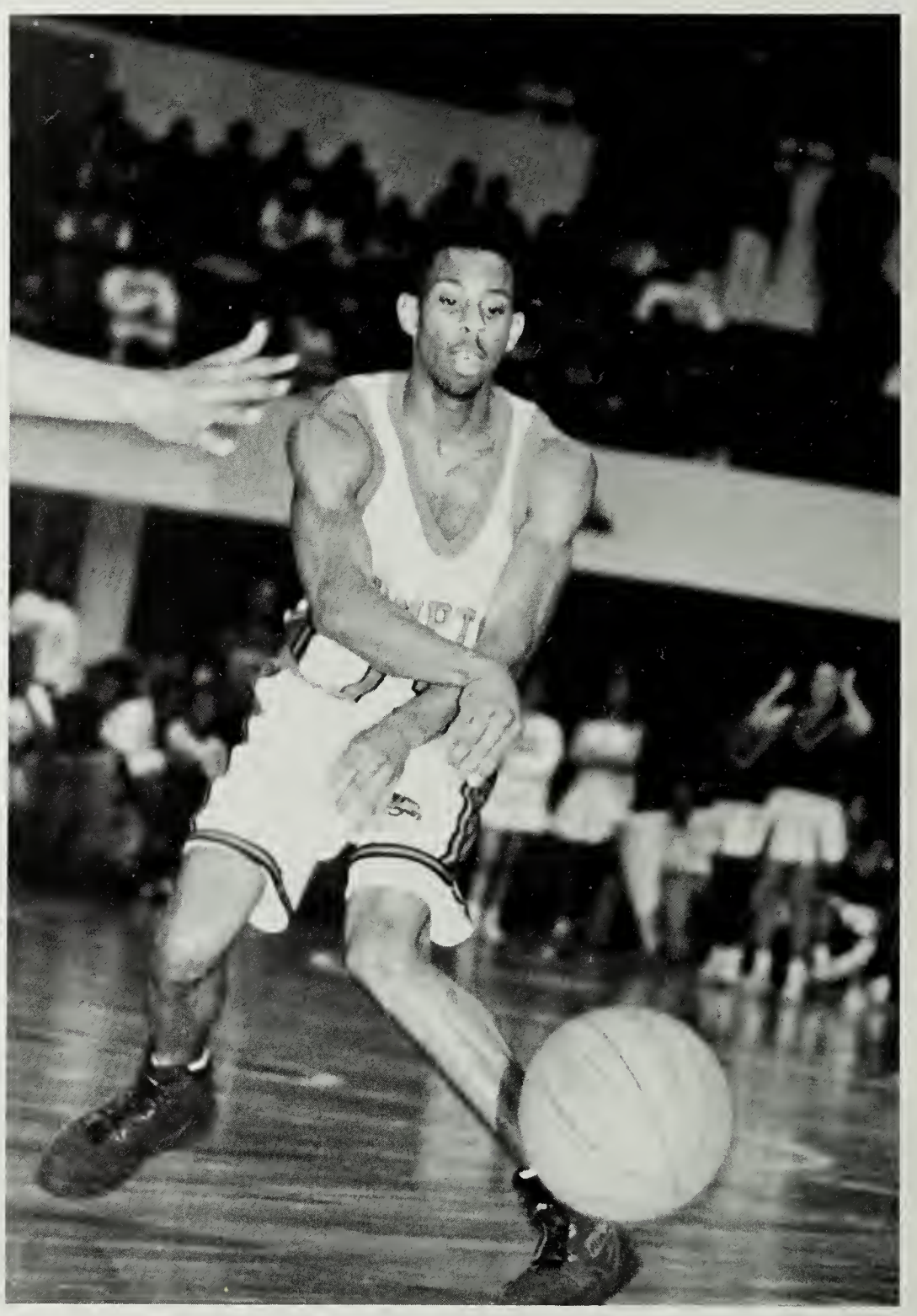
Brooke Mitchell, Kianga Lee, Melissa Spangler and LaVerne Hunter are clowning around to reduce tension and nervousness before a tough meet.

Varsity Boys' Basketball

Giuseppe Woodard adds help to a talented team.



Jamel Grey is skillful at passing the rock.



The season began smoothly for the Crabbers, winning two straight, but then, with two losses and a sixth place slot in the District, things were looking bad.

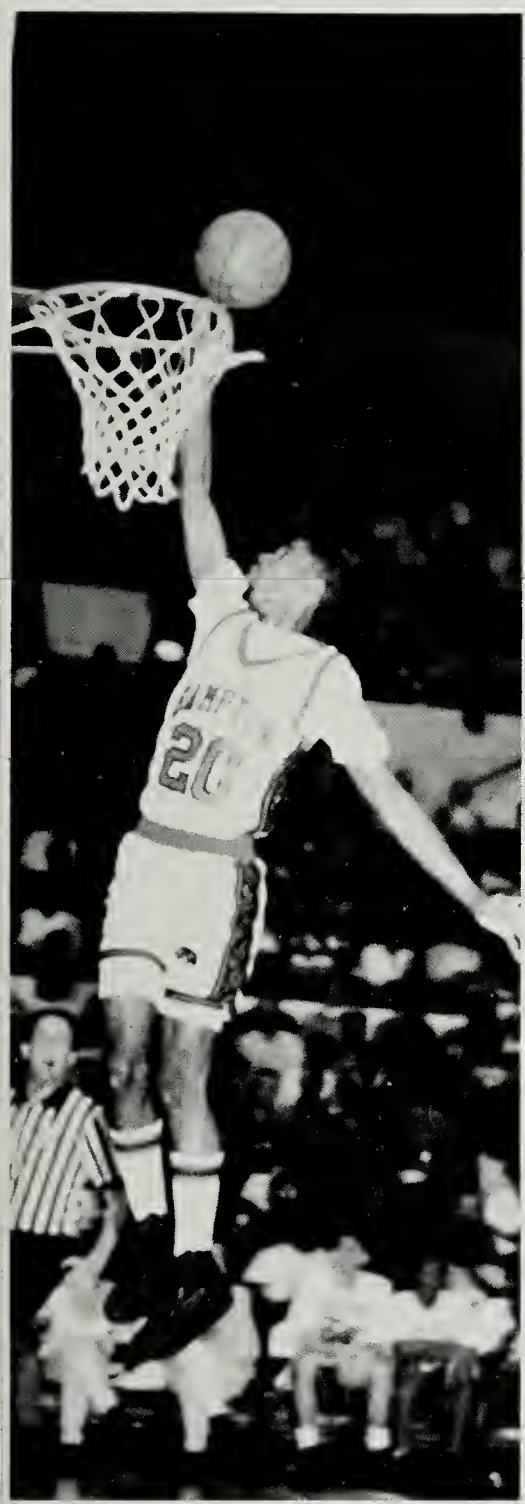
However, like all the past teams, the Crabbers fought back hard, winning 17 consecutive games, finishing with a 20 - 3 record, and placing second in the District. Hampton played in the Regionals for the seventh consecutive year. The leadership of Damon Bacote, Jamel Grey, and Stevie Pringle boosted the team to its winning season.

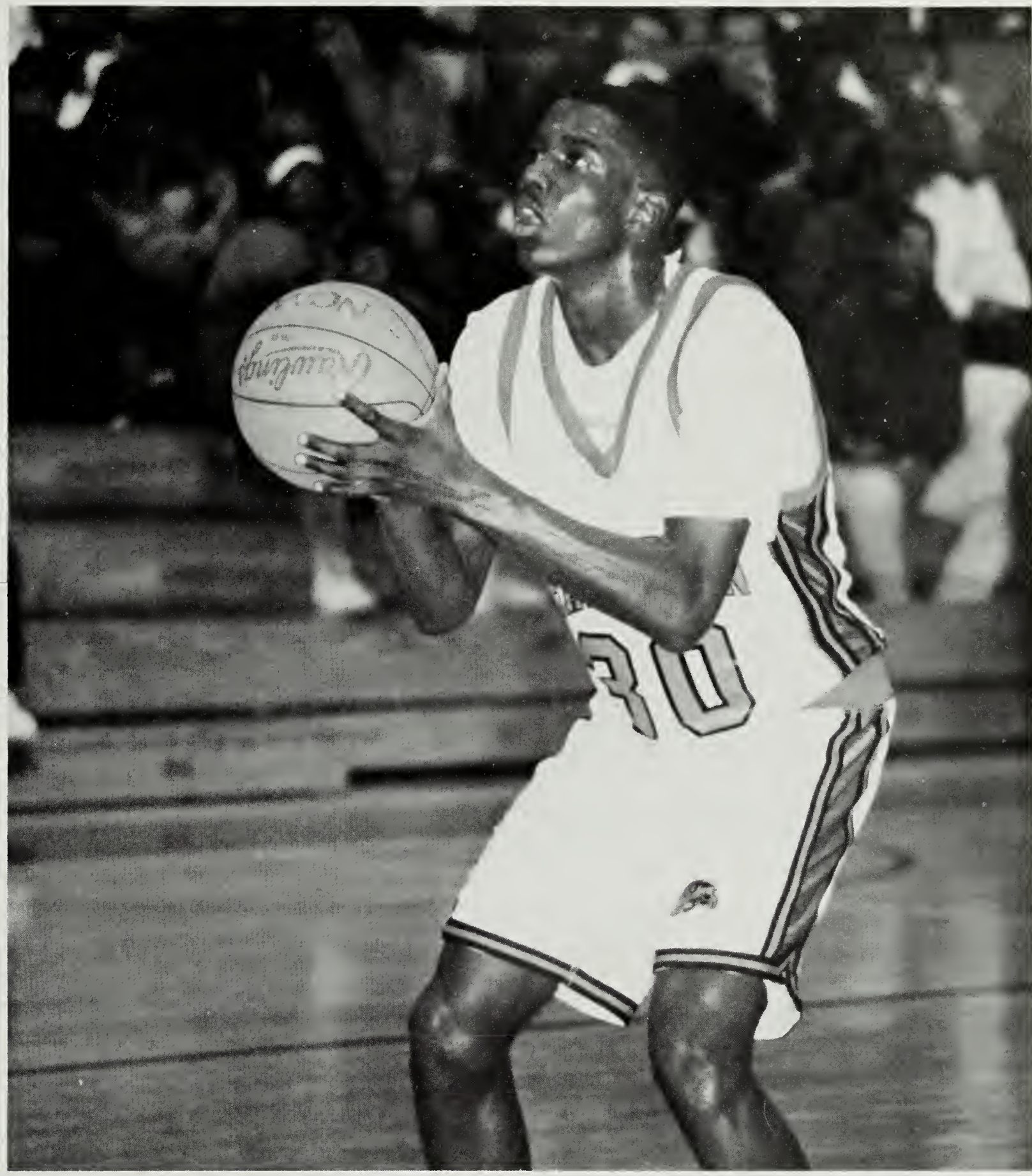
Senior Damon Bacote added further to those accomplishments. Damon averaged 31 points a game and 12 rebounds. But the most significant accomplishment was breaking Art Jones' previous scoring record of 1,518 points. Damon scored 1,738 points in his three years as a Varsity player. His high school career ended though, following the Bethel game at the Coliseum, as his broken wrist proved too much to overcome.

The team rallied following the loss of Damon, going on to take Districts and placing second in Regionals. Jamel, Stevie, Vincent Brysen, and John Galbreath provided Hampton with resounding success.

Bottom row, left to right: Noel Rainey, Jonathan Baker, John Galbreath, Damon Bacote, Jayce Goosby, Stevie Pringle, Cornelious Chambliss, Tabin Garret. Top Row, left to right: Coach Walter Brower, Kenita Jackson, Mike Cross, Jamel Grey, Eric Brown, Dwight Vic, Vincent Bryson, Khalfani Moore.

Stevie Pringle rises to the occasion making a lay-up.





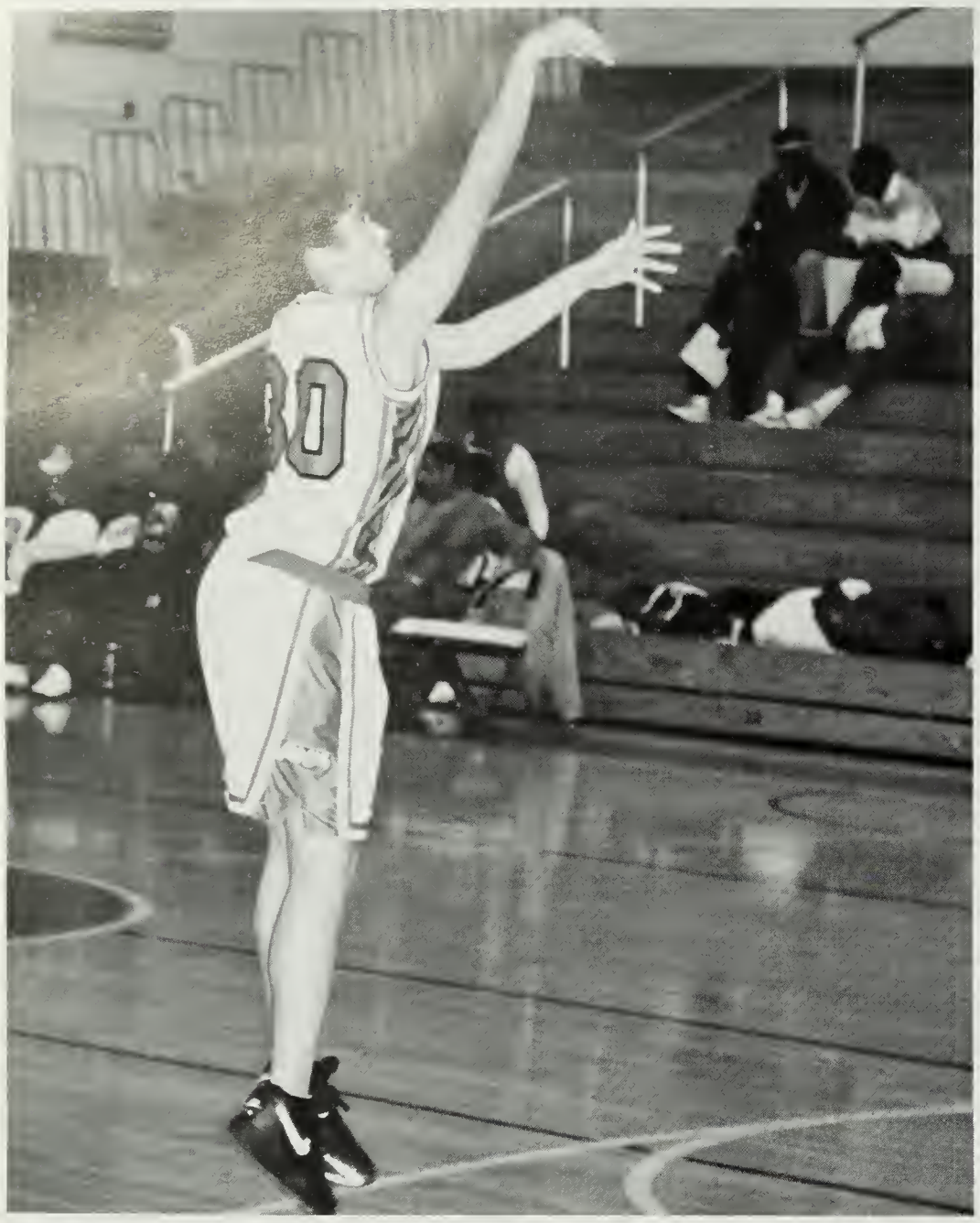
Damon Bacote concentrates on making the foul shot.

Coach Walter Brower does what a coach does best--planning strategy for the team between time outs.

Scorebox

Us		Them	Us		Them
78	Kecoughtan	60	101	Bethel	67
73	Gloucester	28	80	Kecoughtan	68
67	Ferguson	71	95	Gloucester	44
73	Denbigh	80	68	Ferguson	41
59	E. C. Glass	44	82	Denbigh	63
84	Denbigh	62	104	Lafayette	61
89	Herndon	63	99	Phoebus	45
83	Bethel	80	90	Menchville	53
65	Lafayette	50	58	Warwick	41
79	Phoebus	61	67	Bethel	69
82	Menchville	50	64	Warwick	48
71	Warwick	38	56	Denbigh	46

Wynetta Veney shouts for two, with great form and determination.



David Six gives the team some pointers before the game. The new coaching techniques used by Mr. Six and Ms. Becky Dillard helped the girls have a successful season.

Kim Fleming dribbles down the court to score more points for Hampton. Kim led the team through a successful season as captain.

Tori Howard drives the ball past the opposing team with admirable speed.

Girls' Varsity Basketball

Unique. That is the word to describe the girls' varsity basketball team. What makes them so different? The captain, Kim Fleming, says it's due to discipline. She vows that the coaches emphasize strict discipline and commitment.

The team is also unique in the fact that there are no individuals on the team, only a single united force. Kristina Lockhart says, "This year's team works well together, and the attitude of the team is more positive than last year's. The girls want to win more, and work hard to win all season." It paid off! The girls had a great season.

Part of their success was also due to the coaches Ms. Rebecca Dillard and Mr. David Six. The coaches had new techniques and more plays. This meant a new "game" for the girls, and a new season for Crabber Girls' Varsity Basketball.

We		They
52	Kecoughtan	59
44	Gloucester	52
59	Ferguson	15
29	Denbigh	37
43	B.T. Washington	24
44	Lafayette	31
41	Phoebus	56
28	Menchville	43
46	Norview	45
37	Warwick	29
47	Bethel	37
37	Kecoughtan	52
33	Gloucester	50
69	Ferguson	23
34	Denbigh	46
52	Lafayette	37
24	Phoebus	87
37	Menchville	52
34	Warwick	33
43	Bethel	29

First row left to right: Tori Howard, Kim Fleming, Leslie Jones, Ta'Tanish Gupton; Row 2: Coach David Six, Shanda Bailey, Stephinie Hicks, Christine Lockhart, Michelle Ward.

Shanda Bailey goes for a jump shot. She was a valuable player on the Hampton team this year.

Boys' Junior Varsity Basketball

Coached by Mr. David Blizzard, the boys' junior varsity basketball team enjoyed a tremendously successful season. With a 16-2 record, they won the District Championship for the third consecutive year.

Mostly made up of eighth and ninth graders, the junior varsity squad is the practice ground for the varsity team. No company can exist without its support personnel. These young men train to become the future varsity players.

Assisted by Mr. James Grey, Coach Blizzard led the team in learning devotion, dedication, drills, decision-making skills, and team coordination. All of these characteristics are vital to a good athletic program.

Several junior varsity players moved up to varsity at the end of regular season play. Others are waiting for next year's try-outs.

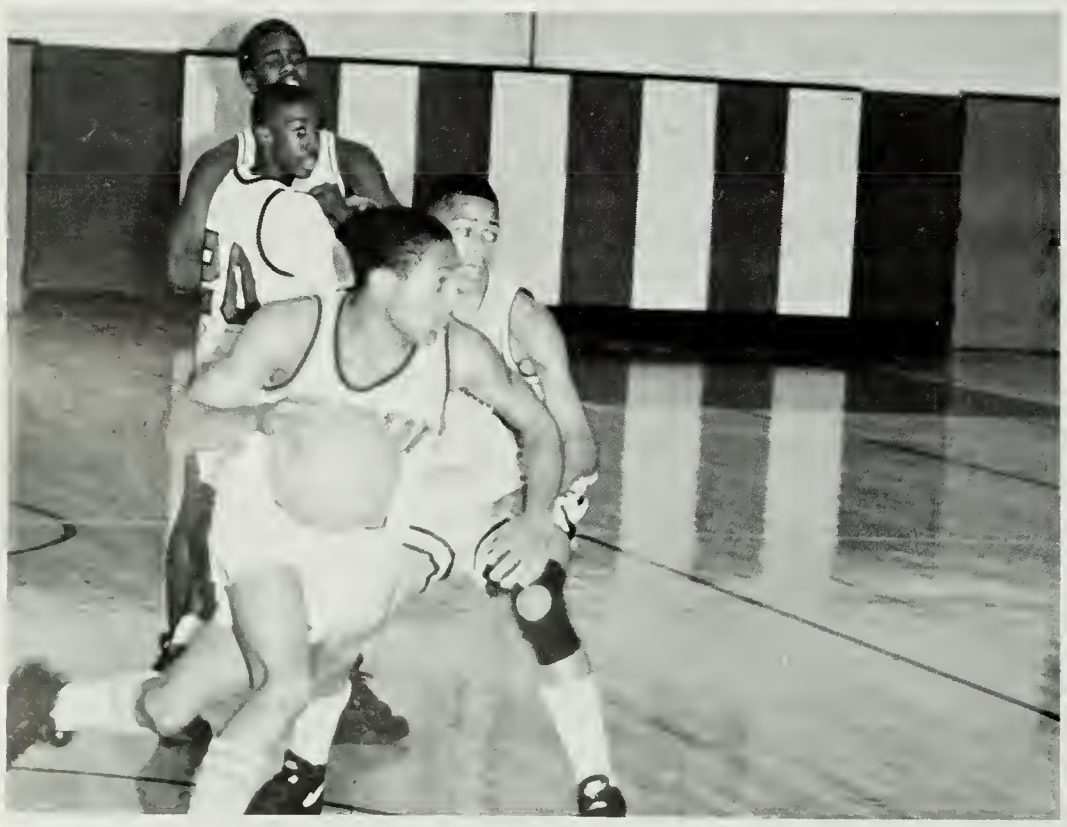
JV Boys' Basketball team Left to Right: James Grogins, Luke Wheeler, Jonathan Lee, Cedric Brower, Mark Bacote, Rodney Perry; Row 2: Dante Perry, Glen Price, Theo Mitchell, Omari Grey, Chris Fox, James Harris, Levar Wilkerson; Row 3: Coach David Blizzard, Manager Jeremy Hawks, Forrest Black, Rodney Hall, Jared Melton, Shawn Dorsey, Matt Plummer; Managers Shawn Cosby and Carlos Johnson.

Scorebook

Us		Them
53	Kecoughtan	54
36	Gloucester	33
53	Ferguson	43
31	Denbigh	34
83	Lafayette	45
65	Phoebus	41
52	Menchville	33
52	Warwick	45
59	Bethel	53
51	Kecoughtan	30
71	Gloucester	34
80	Ferguson	53
52	Denbigh	50
59	Lafayette	43
63	Phoebus	29
79	Menchville	61
43	Warwick	25

Rodney Hall goes up strong to put the ball in over a Ferguson player.

The team is getting instructions from the coach.



Theo Mitchell drives in for a score.

Girls' Junior Varsity Basketball

Natalie Whitlow drives in looking to score.

It's Just the Beginning

The Girls' Junior Varsity Basketball team has made a lot of changes. They first got a new coach, Ms. Becky Dillard, who is also an English teacher here. She knew about hard work and what it takes to get things accomplished.

Last year the girls' team was down and struggling to start a program. Thanks to the new coach and new players, the meshing process brought a winning season.

The saying, "The older you get, the better," fits this team. As the girls get more experience, they will get better. This is just the beginning.

Coach Rebecca Dillard points out a technicality to a referee.

Girls' Junior Varsity Team: Left to Right: Kneeling: Natalie Whitlow, Tanisha McDonald; Row 2: Lakenya Parker, Sally Ryan, Nakeesh Gilliam; Row 3: Coach Becky Dillard, Shanté Newby, Anitra Logan, Ebony Smith, Rosline Thomas, Latoya Lassiter, Trina Fennell

Tamisha McDonald shows the J.V. Lady Bruins they can't push us around.

Indoor Track

Mr. Fred Hamilton, Mr. Stan Widener, and Mrs. Cindy Randall proved once again to be great coaches through the outstanding performances of their track teams.

Both the boys and girls teams were very young with freshmen making up the majority. They worked hard and turned out many great performances. The veterans were also back this year with improvements from the year before. The combination of youthful determination and experience proved to be the ingredients to a very successful season.

At the District meet, Tonya Littleton, a senior, qualified for State in the 55 meter hurdles as did the 800 relay team including Littleton, Shountee Hall, Precious Washinton, and Chenille Cooke.

Alfonso Mitchell, a senior, qualified for State and broke the school record in the 500. Alfonso Mitchell, Chris Ricks, Jeremy Ward, and Jason Ward qualified for State in the 1600 relay. Many others qualified for Regionals. Those who didn't qualify still made major accomplishments and everyone improved their times.

With outdoor season fast approaching, the indoor performances were a major plus. The team and coaches look forward to things to come in the future.

LaSheda Redmond hands off to Brooke Mitchell in the 4 x 800 relay.

Kevin Mallet is set to take off as first leg in the 4 x 200 relay.

Tamara Hudson is off to a quick start as first leg in the 4 x 200 relay.

Tony Slade is out front and all alone.

Coaches Stan Widener and Fred Hamilton tell results to Tameka Pittman.

Track Team Left to Right Standing: LaSheda Redmond, Shountee Hall, Tameka Pittman, Tonya Littleton, Renaldo Braxton, Keisha Washington, Monique Moses, Shaunda Sullivan, Crystal Twitty, Nicole Cosby, Brooke Mitchell, Melissa Spangler, Sharla Rhea, Kim Davis, Kim Saunders, Kahta Lewis; Seated: Laverne Hunter, LaToya Rose, Chenille Cook, Danielle Sampson, Vivian Washington, Tamara Hudson, Keisha Heighter, Precious Washington, Kianga Lee.

Scorebook

Dec. 7	PHS/KHS
Dec. 9	PHS/KHS
Dec. 12	William and Mary
Jan. 4	DHS/LHS
Jan. 6	DHS/LHS
Jan. 9	VMI Invitational
Jan. 16	Fork Union
Feb. 1	MHS/FHS
Feb. 2	MHS/FHS

Tonya Littleton is in first with Kesha Heighter close behind in a one two sweep.

Track Team Left to Right Standing: Michael Barnes, Anthony Slade, Jason Ward, Renaldo McKinzie, David Pierce, Larry Wyatt, Kevin Mallet, Jeremy Ward, Chris Ricks, Sam Weeks, Tim Bowens; Standing Phillip Massengil, Louis Johnson, Andre Jones, Damon Wilson, Erik Wilson, Jose Pettiway, Fulton Legget, Antoine Banks; not pictured, Alfonso Mitchell.

Shountee Hall and Kianga Lee are out front in the 55 meter hurdles.

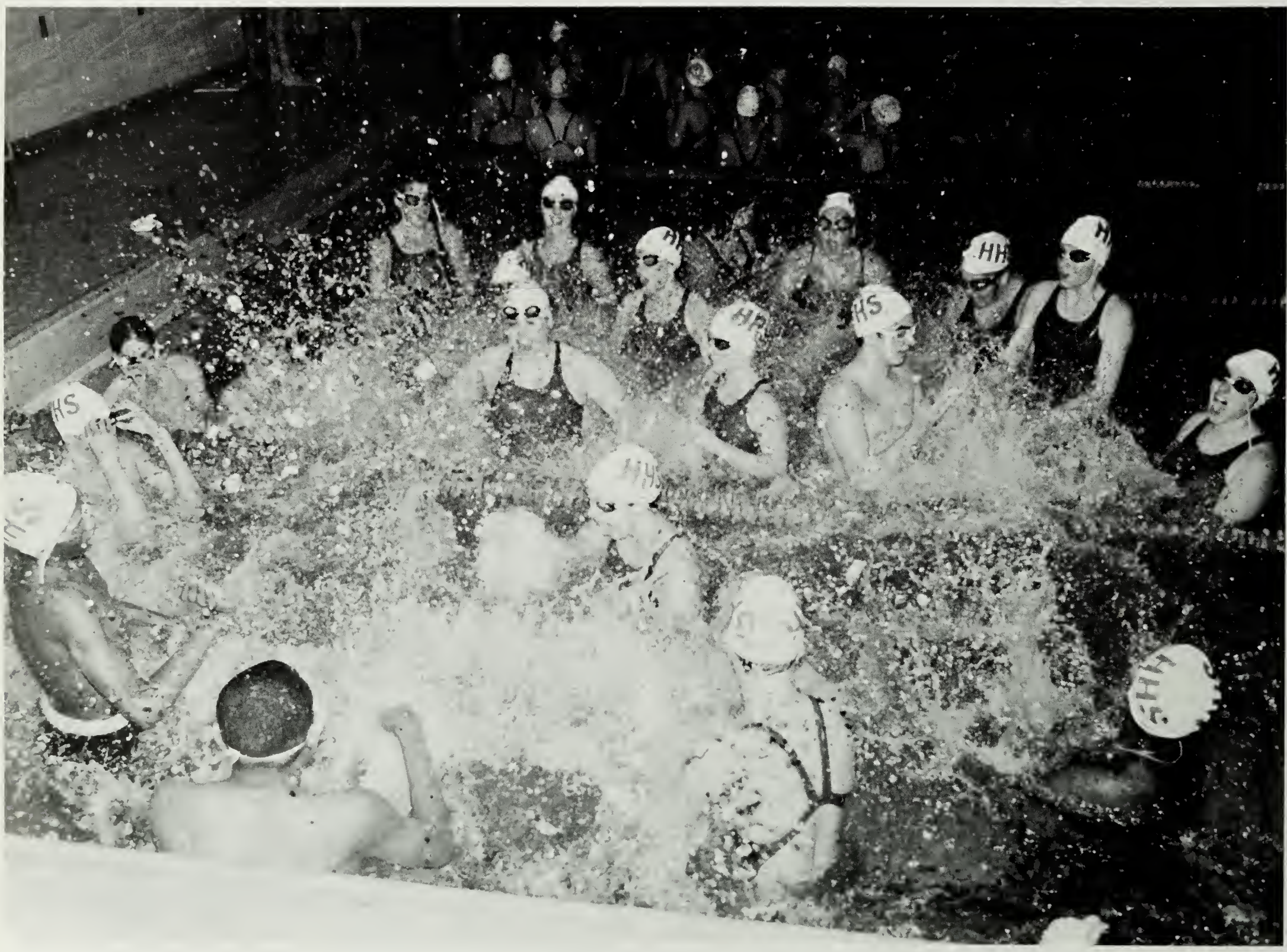
Swim Team

Swim Team Left to Right: Row 1: Angela Greene, Brandy Thomas, Jessica Wheeler, Jodie Petway, Rachel Rogers, Michelle Hoggard, Kristen Saunders, Marcia Edwards, Nikki Sanforder; Row 2: Autumn Barnes, Christy Bennett, Amy Ridgway, Katy Ridgway, Toni Montgomery, Sarah Klemencic, Heather Conner, Tabatha Montgomery, Anna Abbott, Virginia Nguyen, manager; Row 3: Ms. Tara Carraway, Dannon Smith, Brandon Wood, Robbi White, Adrian Check, Jeff Klemencic, Jeff Wapner, Stephen Westphal, Ms. Ginger Watkins, assistant coach.

Coached by Ms. Tara Carraway, the swim team consists of 26 swimming Crabbers. The team practices each day after school at the Hampton Community Center. The team averages one meet a week, with a total of eight meets during the season. This year's victories include both Kecoughtan and Bethel.

During the Kecoughtan Invitational Meet, Adrian Check, Rachael Rogers, Robeson White and Toni Montgomery placed in the finals and councils.

The swim team has participated in quite an exciting year of victories and accomplishments.

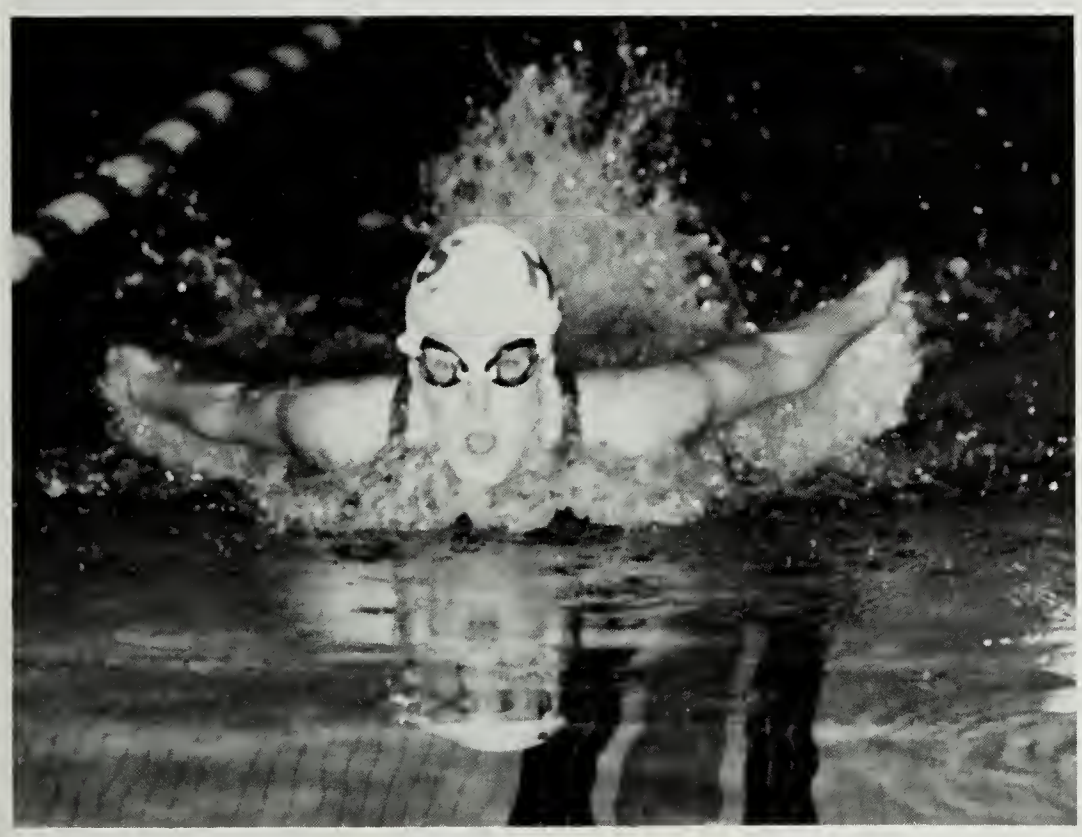


The swim team gets ready for action.

Tara Carraway admires her team's grace as they glide through the water.

Heather Conner's butterfly shows professional form.

Dec. 2	Menchville
Dec. 9	Kecoughtan
Jan. 5	Denbigh
Jan. 13	Ferguson
Jan. 19	Bethel
Feb. 4	Phoebus
Feb. 10	Lafayette
Feb. 18	Warwick
Feb. 20	District



Jessica Wheeler races to the finish line.

Danno Smith comes up for air to find himself in the lead.

Gymnastics

Beam, vault, bars, and floor; these are the things that involve gymnastics. For some it's a new experience and for others it's a chance to show off their skills, talents, and to compete.

The team consists of seniors Taneha Friend and Sabrina Howe, juniors Michelle Estrada, Cadrina Skinner, and Corella Williams, sophomores Akilah Stevens, Kim Dickerson, Carolyn Mack, and Jessica Emery, and freshmen Ana Estrada and Renee' Brisbon. The managers are Aubrey Blizzard and Wanda Mitchell. The coach is Ms. Beth Forrestiere and the two assistant coaches are Ms. Sherri Aldrich and Ms. Kim McNece.

The team captain is Sabrina Howe. As a five year veteran with an enormous amount of gymnastics skill and competing experience, she has proven herself a great captain and worthy to lead this talented team.

The team competition is stiff. With inexperienced girls who have never had any type of gymnastics or competing experience, it is extremely difficult to defeat the opposing team. "The team does pretty good picking up tricks for one season. I've seen girls trying to do a trick for years and never get it. It shows how hard our team works to be good at our sport," says Michelle Estrada, a junior team member.

Competition isn't the only reason that these girls join the team. It's a chance to get exercise, meet new friends, and have a new experience.

Seniors Taneha Friend and Sabrina Howe stike a pose while thinking of the next event.

Scorebook

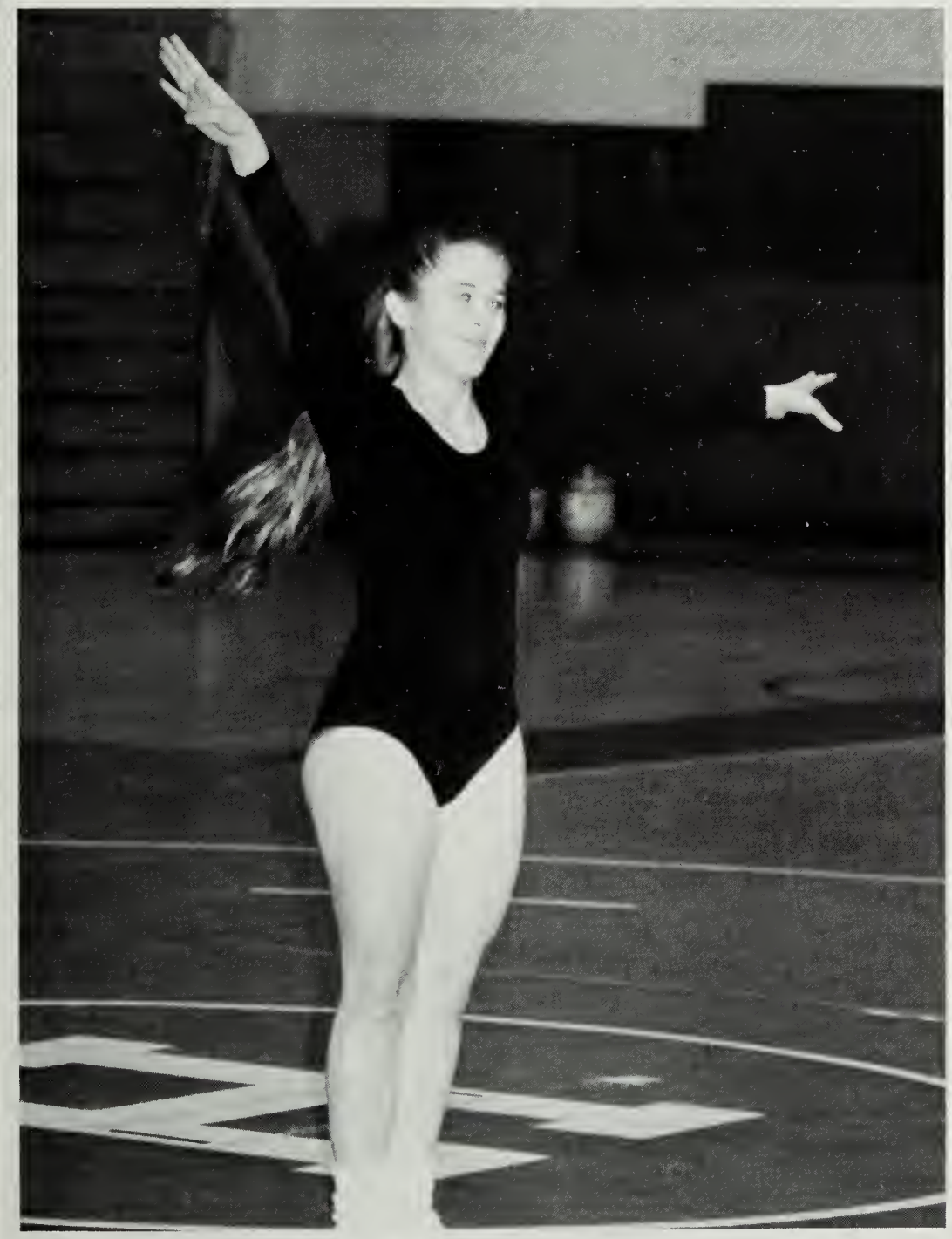
December 18	GHS/BHS
January 5	FHS/WHS
January 8	DHS/BHS
January 15	Menchville
February 2	LHS/NKHS
February 6	Districts
February 13	Regionals

First row, left to right: Larry Wyatt, Taneha Friend, Sabrina Howe, Michelle Estrada, Wanda Mitchell, Aubrey Blizzard. Second row, Ana Estrada, Carolyn Mack, Corella Williams, Kim Dickerson. Third row, Cadrina Skinner, Jessica Emery, Akilan Stevens, Renee Brisbon.

Junior Michelle Estrada swings with Crabber pride at the after-school practice.

Cadrina Skinner is performing her "perfect - 10" vault.

Freshman Ana Estrada balances with strict poise, as she performs her Crabber best.



Sabrina Howe, team captain, salutes the judge after her floor routine.

Senior Taneha Friend dismounts from the vault with a strong, solid finish.

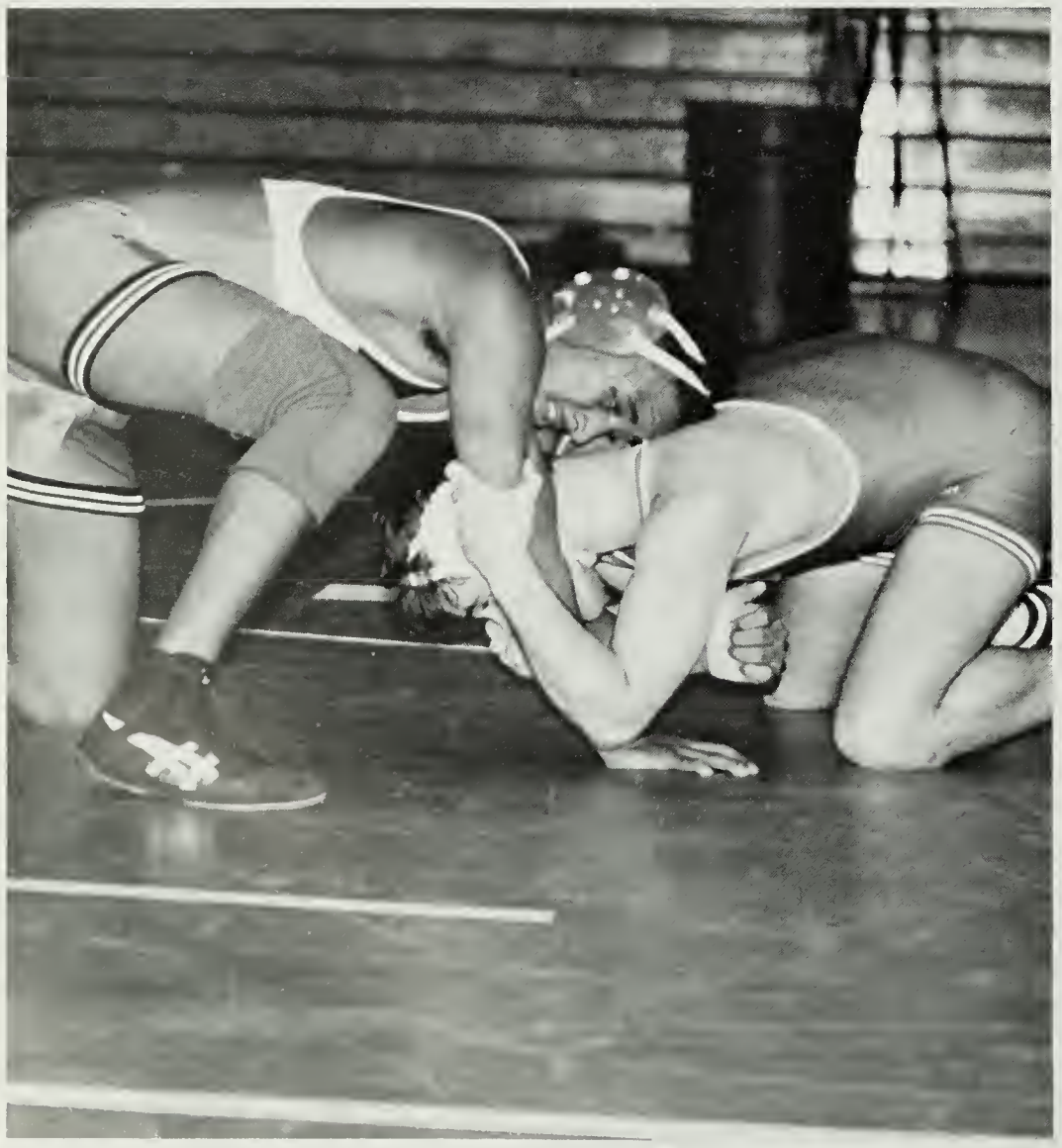
Wrestling Team Left to Right Back Row: Dwayne Payton, Evan Brockwell, Eric Brockwell, Ryan McClellan, Darrell Simms, Elijah Alston, Paul Smith, Tim Gary; Row 2: Khristie Burgos, Shareen Boyko, Howard Rainey, Richard Ares, Jamal Warden, Ryan Reed, Eric Thompson, Brandy Gravely, Van Ngyun; Front Row: Josh Retos, Randy Devlin, Corey Barnes, Thomas Tucci, Levonne Young, Brett Stefanko, Mike Jackson

Wrestling

The wrestling team has proven to be a powerful force in the Penisula District. Winning 9 of 15 matches and having their first winning season in over two years, the team is receiving local recognition. Winning their last 6 matches allowed them to hold a strong, respectable fourth place and advance to the district tournament where Josh Retos and Eric Thompson placed first, and Brett Stefanko and Howard Rainey placed second. Randy and Evan also advanced to the Regional Tournament. Brett Stefanko took fourth after battling back from the loosers bracket to earn a birth in the state tournament. Coach Dan Richard has built the winning team since becoming coach in 1991. The team was lead by Brett Stefanko 24-0, Howard Rainey, Josh Retos, Eric Thompson, and Tim Gary. Hard work all season contributed to each team member's victory.

Scorebook

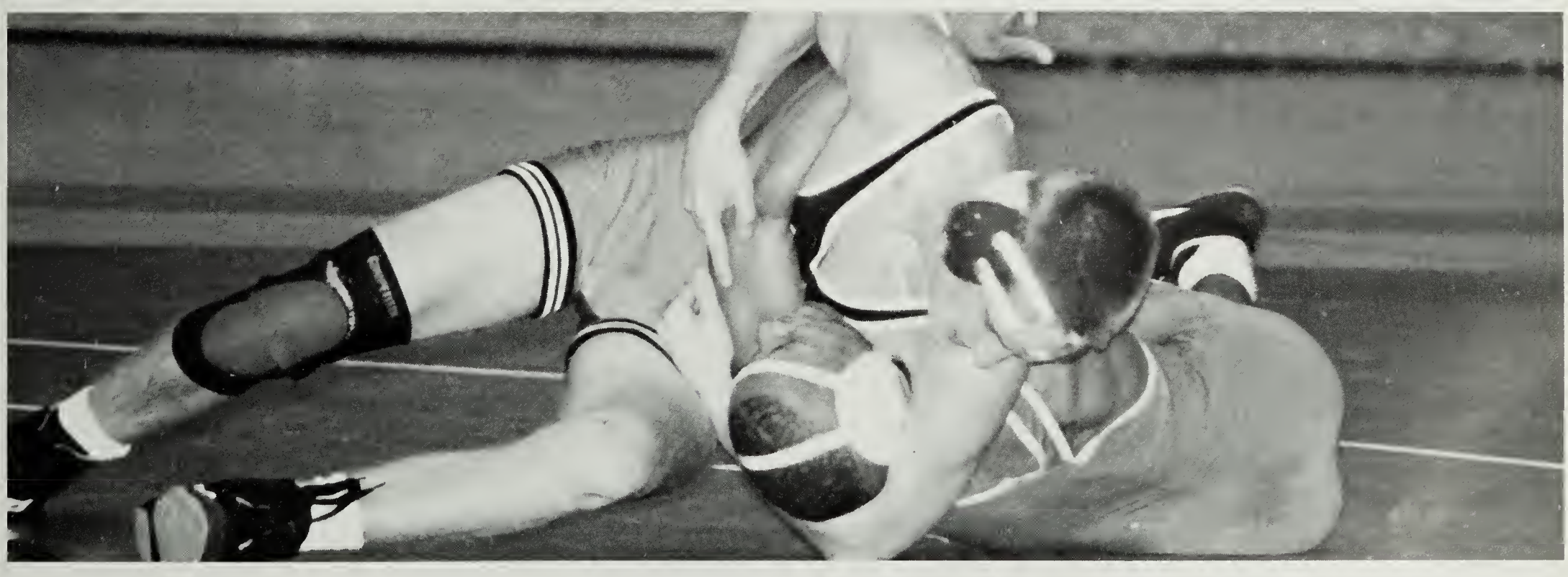
Dec. 16	Menchville
Dec. 18-19	NN Christmas
Jan. 6	Gloucester
Jan. 13	Kecoughtan
Jan. 14	Ferguson
Jan. 16	Norview
Jan. 20	Denbigh
Jan. 23	WHS/HCHS?BHS
Feb. 6	LHS/BTWHS
Feb. 12-3	District
Feb. 18-9-20	Regional
Feb. 26-7	State



Howard Rainey gets ready for the take down.

Josh Retos is crushing the competition.

Brett Stefanko shows true sportsmanship.



Brett Stefanko throws the Stefanko Block on an opponent.

Varsity Cheerleaders

Taneha Friend...YOU GO GIRL!!

The Varsity Cheerleading Squad of 1992-93 have a very busy and successful year. The squad consists of co-captains Aisha Braithwaite and Chmonica Peoples; Sandra Person, Jackie Thomas, Taneha Friend, Robbin Gaston, Tonya Sykes, Anita Antonio, Jessica Wheeler, Christian Hughes, April Huffman, Candis Mitchell, Nikki Fields, and Sandi Smith comprise the rest of the squad.

Hard-working Coach Kathi Driver demands total dedication from not only her girls, but also from herself. She attends every practice, game, and function the Varsity girls are involved in.

The cheerleading season began in the spring of '92, because as soon as try-outs are over, practice begins. Every Monday through Thursday from 3:30-5:30p.m. and during the summer months, starting at 5:00 a.m. these dedicated girls practice, rehearsing cheers, stunts, and dance routines.

Also in the summer of '92, the Varsity girls attended the National Cheerleading Association summer camp at Bridgewater College where the girls were highly decorated in competitions against numerous squads. The squad won the Best Team Award, the Best Safety Award, the Spirit Stick every night, and Hampton was the only squad from camp to be invited to compete on the National level in Dallas, Texas. Taneha Friend was also chosen as an All- American Cheerleader and represented NCA and Hampton in the Macy's Thanksgiving Parade in New York City. In addition, she was invited to participate in activities being held in Hawaii and Ireland.

These girls participate in countless fundraisers such as car washes, concession stands at sporting events, and selling buttons, stickers, and programs. Fundraisers are necessary to purchase uniforms, warm-ups, pom poms, paints, and other cheerleading equipment. The girls also participate in many different community service projects.

The Varsity girls goals for 1992-93 are to have fun, to promote crowd involvement, to support and to respect each other, to be good listeners, and to always have a positive attitude. These girls display hard work, concentration, dedication, and great spirit in every performance. They entertain and impress crowds of thousands with their cheering ability and awesome stunts.

First row: April Huffman, Tonya Sykes. Second row: Nikki Fields, Christian Hughes, Taneha Friend, Anita Antonia, Jackie Thomas. Third row: Chmonica Peoples, Robbin Gaston, Jessica Wheeler, Candis Mitchell, Aisha Braithwaite, Sandra Person.

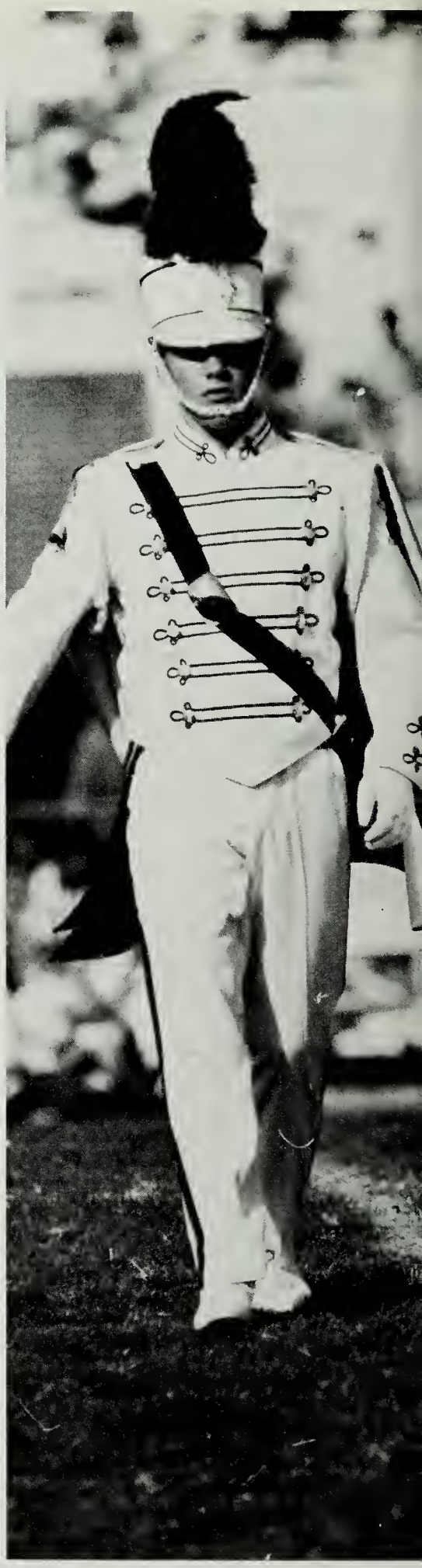
Anita Antonia, Sandi Smith, and April Huffman hold Christian Hughes in a full press, demonstrating one of the many complex and difficult stunts performed by the Varsity squad.

The Varsity cheerleaders perform not one, but two awesome liberties!

Coach Kathi Driver seems determined that daughter Kaitlin will learn the basics of cheerleading soon.

Aisha Braithwaite executes an impressive hurdler mid-air before a crowd of Crabber enthusiasts!

Seniors Aisha Braithwaite, Jackie Thomas, Taneha Friend, and Sandra Person smile in their last Homecoming Parade ride, wondering what awaits them in June.



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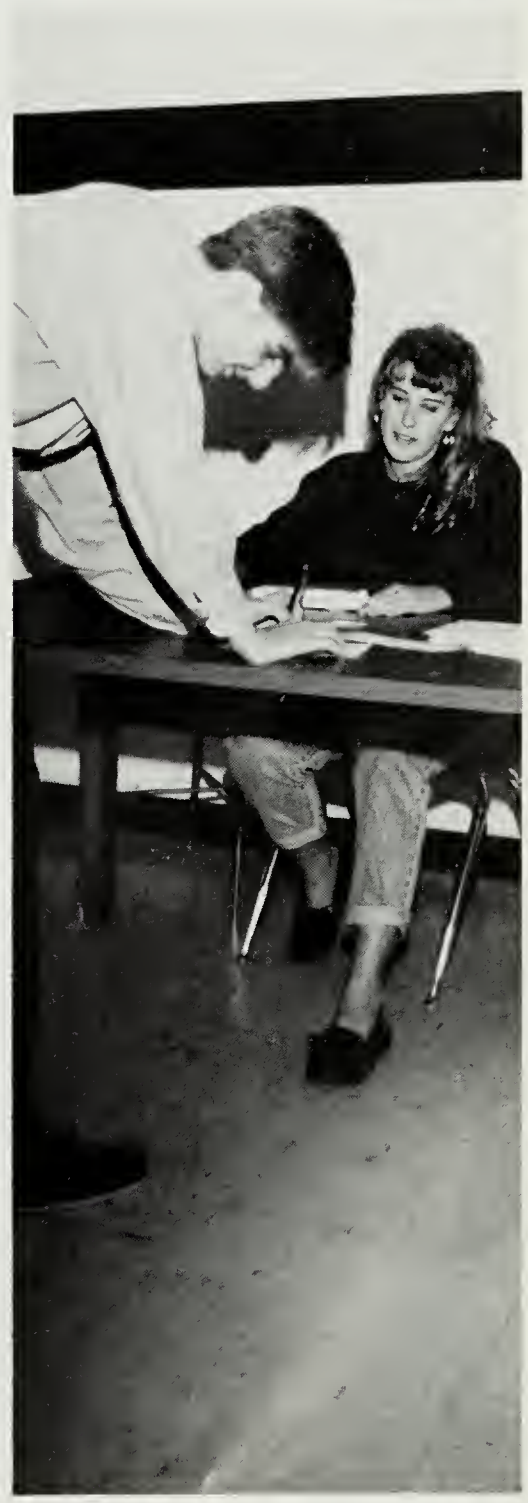


Shelley Labonte happily looks out as the SCA float leaves City Hall.

Student Cooperative Association

The Student Cooperative Association, SCA, sponsored by Mr. John Blelloch is the student government at Hampton High School.

The officers for the 1992-93 school year are Kristen Saunders, president; Kira Companion, secretary; and Margaret Foughner, treasurer.

The student body is represented by the SCA Executive Board. Each member of the SCA Executive Board is required to chair a committee. The SCA also has representatives from each first period. These students help to distribute information to the student body.

The SCA is responsible for many activities. Some of them are pep rallies, Homecoming, Exam Challenge and the Blood Drive. The SCA also sponsors food and money drives during Thanksgiving and Christmas for needy families. The 1992 drives were very successful.

The SCA is busy with various projects. They hope to increase student participation in these activities. The SCA is constantly taking care of business here at Hampton High School.

President Kristen Saunders and member Billie Woods prepare posters to boost school spirit.

Working with the SCA, Matt McGrew, alias Freddy the Crab, is a traditional, familiar sight at all Crabber functions.

Chris Campione hangs a poster behind the basket in the gym in preparation for a pep rally, one of the SCA's many responsibilities.

Mr. John Blelloch discusses pep rally plans with SCA member Melissa Warren.

First row, left to right: Melissa Warren, Amy Ryan, Jodie Petway, Candy Rivera. Second row, left to right: Lori Kelly, Kristen Saunders, Margaret Foughner, Crystal Nuygen, Latanya Sykes, Sophea Nou, Larita Goodwin, Cassandra Bisbee, Rachel Rogers. Third row, left to right: Tanisha Taliaferro, Michael Jackson, Ericka Crow, Niccole Cosby, Wendy Crocker, John Young, Sophie Trahan. Fourth row, left to right: Louise Jones, Kira Companion, Luke Wheeler, Jessica Wheeler, Christina Stensvaag, LeAnne Reid, Sean Hendrick, Chad Kyle, Matt McGrew, Dwayne Richardson, Lloyd Tucker.

SCA Executive Board: First row, left to right: Officers Kristen Saunders, Kira Companion, Margaret Foughner. Second row, left to right, Denise Policastro, Virginia Nguyen, Taneha Friend, Tanisha Taliaferro. Third row, left to right: Thea Devore, Charla Dunton, Wendy Edwards, Angela Foughner, Melissa Spangler, Melissa Warren, Billie Wood, Rebecca Vernon, Sophie Trahan, Sophea Nou, Crystal Huynh, Lisa Telhorst. Fourth row, left to right: Sharon Seltzer, Teri Scott, Latanya Sykes, Christina Whita, Larita Goodwin, Samantha Labonte, Shelley Labonte, Tom Kramer, Yolanda Bellamy. Fifth row, left to right: Keisa Lyons, Matt McGrew, Brandon Wood, Wesley Cline, Nikki Carson, Laura Hanley.

Student Aides

Student Aides are greatly valued by staff members throughout H.H.S. They each work in varied places including the clinic, the deans' offices, in classrooms, and in the main office.They may be called on to run errands, file papers, and perform certain other jobs.

Aides gain experience and knowledge which is beneficial to themselves; their help is valued by the staff members that they work for. Aiding also provides a period in which the student can relax from the pressure of school work. "Students provide a service to themselves and to their school that also provides them the opportunity to learn and use clerical skills for the most part," says coordinater Dean Barbara Wilson.

Student aides are assets to themselves and each faculty member that they work for.

Front row, left to right: Marlon Carter, Stephannie Slater, Katina Greene, Reshanda Freeman, Candy Rivera, Veronica Summers. Back row, left to right: Karen Golden, Jamila Tynes, Stacey Reed, John Adams.

Michelle Marshall, Jenny Coveillo, Sarah Garnett, Robert Whittington, Tina Whitt, Keisha Cooke, Sabrina Simmons, Jennifer Alexander, Katina Greene, Reshanda Freeman, Erin Durbin, Caron Coles, Brin Kingsley, Candice Rivera, Missy Menser, Pam Wilson, Karen Golden, Jamel Grey, Floyd Green, William Hicks, Stacey Reed, John Sowden, Matt McGrew.

VICA

VICA, Vocational Industrial Clubs of America, is a voluntary; club of industrial students seeking to better their vocational skills. Its yearly activities consist of Unsung Hero recognition, donating stockings to the Salvation Army during Christmas, participating in VICA contest and hosting an appreciation luncheon for employers of VICA students.

This year's club officers are Bronte Bowen, president; Falcon Alston, vice-president; Lamont Langston, treasurer; Yosheta Boykins, secretary; Latara Olgesby, chaplain; Willie Carpenter, sergeant at arms; Fulton Leggett, reporter. The club sponsors are Mrs. Barbara Blackwell and Mr. Ron Holloman.

VICA's goal for 1992-93 is to be involved in more community activities.

First row, left to right: Sean Sedgewick, Larry Woodard, Ivan Price, Latara Olgesby, Roberto Battle, Erick Whitaker. Second row, left to right: Mr. Ron Holloman, Ibrahim Abdullah, Bronte Bowen, Wendy Burley, Crystal Childress, Yosheta Boykins, Tamara Hudson, Stephanie Bradley; third row, left to right: Tonya Nettles, Chantel Cook, Donald Marvel, Teresa Hayes, Duane Legge; fourth row, left to right: Joel Krueger, Stephen Summerfeldt, Stephen Bore, Sherene Brown, Dawn Colemn, Alexia Brown; fifth row, left to right: Raymond Brown, Ronald Dennen, Stephen Lee, Casey Hall, Willie Carpenter, Sean Hedrick, Falcon Alston, Arthur Manley

Mrs. Jean Street accepts VICA's Unsung Hero Award from Mr. Ron Holloman.

COE

Front row, left to right: Melissa Dalton, Katina Green, Sharonda Benson, Davina Davis. Second row, left to right: Keisha Bostic, Kenya Hunt, LaChanda Worrell, Susan Koch, Mrs. Nancy Pearce.

Cooperative Office Education (COE) is on-the-job training phase of Information/Word Processing and Office Services II. In this program students go to school four periods a day and work in office jobs about four hours in the afternoon. They gain valuable work experience and one to two credits.

Cooperative Office Eduation is available to third year business students only. Through two years of hard work in business courses, COE can become an asset to all business students.

TSA

TSA Left to Right: Row 1: Eric Daniels, Mahesh Balakrishna, Lisa Lawson, Aminah Holden, Melissa Spangler, Jennifer Williams, Missy Menser, Jen Coviello; Row 2: Scott Reed, Erick Brockwell, John Estes, Darrell Simms, LeRoy Smith, Willie Carpenter, Jeffrey Dupere, George Delaney, Mike Pincus, Doug Parson, Herman Daniels, sponsor; Row 3: Marcus Thomas, Roberto Battle, Arthur Manley, Toby Henry, Kumaravel Jagasivama, Oliver Clothesoft.

The Technology Student Association is geared toward the study of techological and industrial arts. Some students work and participate in activities that promote leadership in a technological society.

The club sponsor, Mr. Herman Daniels, gives students a chance to use their knowledge. The club meets every other Tuesday, and they also raise money for new equipment.

Officers are Jenny Coviello, president; Melissa Menser, vice-president; Lisa Lawson, secretary; Melissa Spangler, treasurer; Cornelious Chambliss, sergeant-at-arms; Jennifer Williams, parliamentarian.

TSA
TECHNOLOGY STUDENT ASSOCIATION

Future Business Leaders of America

The Future Business Leaders of America have done it all this year. Starting with Election '92, Ameka Lee, President, Shonda Acker, Vice President, Crystal Hunyh, Secretary-Treasurer, and Allison Nettles, Historian/Reporter, have taken the initiative in getting things done. Fifty-four business students have found a variety of ways to lend a helping hand.

FBLA members have found the holidays a natural time to lend a hand to the needy. FBLA members donated money and canned foods during November; children were adopted in December and provided toys; Riverside Convalescent Center was visited to provide members a chance to help residents with Bingo. Also toiletries were donated to the Battered Woman's Shelter by FBLA.

FBLA members enjoyed a Halloween Party with "Dunking for Apples," costumes contests, and games. Members in December enjoyed their pizza party held at the Pizza Hut in Riverdale.

Numerous guest speakers have visited business classes this year and provided information on job interview skills, careers, self-esteem, to name a few topics.

FBLA members will support the Association for the Study of Childhood Cancer by having fundraisers and distributing literature to people telling them all about the number one killer of children.

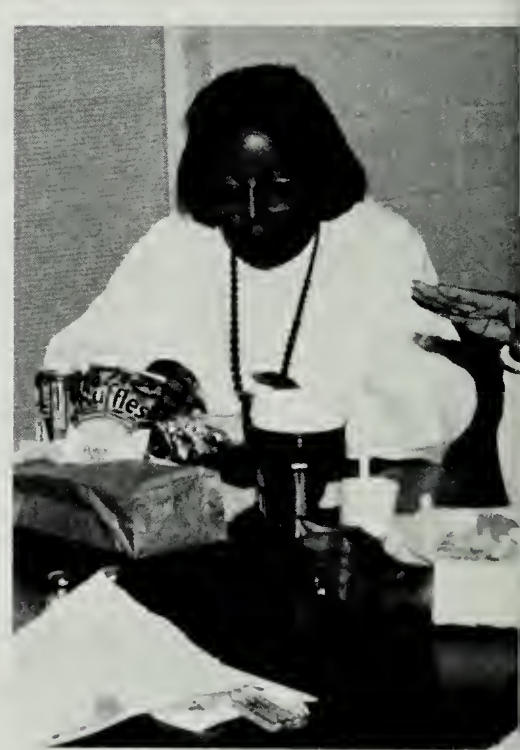
Ameka Lee was the recipient of the Walter Shell/Melvin Campbell Scholarship provided by FBLA; this paid her expenses at the Summer Training Leadership Conference at Longwood College from July 13-16. Crystal Hunyh also attended along with Advisors, Mrs. Janice Wilson and Miss Claudia Lane.

All projects of FBLA have been rewarding for members who choose to take advantage of them. Students who will compete on March 20 in a number of competitive events in all business subjects taught. FBLA members will also attend the State Leadership Conference in Reston, Va. on April 27-29. Using a point system, outstanding FBLA members will be recognized at an end of the year banquet.

During Vocational Education Week/FBLA Week, February 14-20, FBLA members will visit classes at Lindsay and Eaton and deck the halls of HHS with signs proclaiming this special week. FBLA ENCOURAGES MEMBERS TO GIVE OF THEMSELVES!

FBLA officers are Allison Nettles, Crystal Hyunh, and Ameka Lee.

First row, left to right: Dawn Sampson, Taprell Thomas, Detrice Wyatt, Allison Nettles, Ameka Lee, Crystal Huynh, Sharonda Benson, Mrs. Janice Wilson, Sponsor. Second row, left to right: Toni Chatmon, Tawan Silver, Chmonica Peoples, Alisa Bland, Tammy Rosel, Sarah Garrett, Susan Koch, Latasha Delaney. Third row, left to right: Jonlyn Coles, Wendy Shamp, Amy Revet, Rhonda Pearson, Brady Cleveland, Holly Luter, Kim Ramsey, Takenya Roberts, Keisha Cook, Stephanie Slater, Saleemah Seargent, Genea Taylor, Erin Lipscomb. Fourth row, left to right: Glen Gatling, Mrs. Pam Sanzo, Sponsor, Amanda Green, Christina White, Salina Shoulders, Stacey Hill, Forsythia Autery, Felisha Patrick, Katrina Smith, Karen Hudson, Ronel Brewer.



Mrs. Janice Wilson, FBLA sponsor, takes a lunch break.

Trina Redcross, and DECA President Tina Whitt read the duties and responsibilities of DECA members at the Installation of Officers Luncheon.

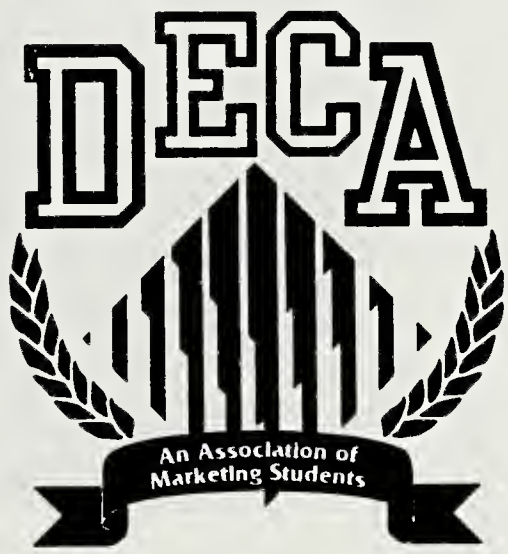
DECA

DECA, an association of marketing students, is a club designed for students interested in a career in either marketing or fashion merchandising.

Yearly activities of DECA include an Installation of Officers Luncheon in November, working for the Salvation Army and filling stockings in December, DECA competitive events in February, the State Leadership Conference in March, and the Emploee-Employer Banquet in May.

The DECA officers for 1992-93 are: President, Tina Whitt; Vice-President, Lakisha Cook; Secretary, Mike Griffin; Treasurer, Katherine Deem; Reporter, Gabrielle Gore; and Historian; Kelli Mansard. DECA is sponsored by Mrs. Carol Rollins and Mrs. Peggy Christian.

DECA's goals for 1992-1993 are to complete Chapter of the Year activities, including four Diamond projects for state competition.



Hampton DECA oofficers prepare to go to the District Officers Training Conference at the 4-H Camp in Jamestown. Attending were Berne Brandon, Katherine Deem, Tasha Mackey, Tina Whitt, Josh Retos, Kelli Hansard, Laura Kelly, and Trina Redcross.

Front row, left to right: Tiffany Small, Candice Coutts, Keisha Bostic, Kisha Blakeney, Rodchanda Freeman, Tina Whitt, Trina Redcross. Back row, left to right: Jenny Booth, Chaka McRae, Diane Cogdell, Chris Hasson, Latonya Price, Zavande Goode, Salimah Abdullah, Kelli Hansard, Cachet Brice.

First row, left to right: Kristen Penland, Stephanie Goodchild, Leta Smith, Sheena Cosby, Charketa Bryant, Lakisha Cook. Second row, left to right: Kiki Deem, Melanie Union, Latonya Sykes, Catherine Wood, Angel Griffin, Ebony Johnson, Tanya Copeland, Jennifer Krueger, Deborah Woodby. Back row, left to right: Laura Kelly, Jamala Tynes, Jamar Jeffer, John Grabinski, Khalfani Moore, Tasha Mackey, Berne Brandon, Monique Leatherbury, Latoyhia Rose, Josh Retos.

FHA

FHA is a small organization that enjoys helping others in school and within the community. They do this by making contributions to community organizations such as the homeless shelter, and the home for battered women. They also throw holiday parties for small children in the community, participate in the SCA Christmas stocking project, and organize a physical fitness program.

Their number one goal for the 1992-93 school year is to encourage their members to, "Be your best!", which is also their theme for the year.

The Future Homemakers of America is sponsored by Mrs. Linda Ellis. The club officers are: President, Sonya Scott; Vice-President, Kennel Carter; Secretary, Tracy Davis; Treasurer, Heather Moss; and Reporter, George Delaney.

Demeca Barnwell, Nicole Bryant, Heather Moss, Rashon Hooker, George Delaney, Madina Gunter, and Karen Golden get the prize-winning FHA car ready prior to the '93 Homecoming Parade.

Top row, left to right: Christina White, Larita Goodwin, Chris Grier, Medina Gunter, Karen Golden, Tawanda Everett, Rashon Hooker, Chaka McRae, Mrs. Linda Ellis. Bottom row, left to right: Tracy Davis, Lennell Carter, Sonya Scott, George Delaney

FHA members assisted with a Christmas party for children in the community.

George Delaney, Heather Moss, Tracy Davis, Lennell Carter, and Sonya Scott participate in the FHA Installation Service for officers.

CHROME

Mrs. Olive Hopson, Guidance Counselor, sponsors CHROME.

Caron Coles decorates CHROME's Homecoming Parade entry.

The Cooperating Hampton Roads Organization for Minorities in Engineering, or CHROME has been operating for three years thus far. With the leadership of Mrs. Olive Hopson and Mrs. Betty Long, CHROME members have participated in the annual luncheon, CEBAF Science Series, annual trips to NASA, an annual Christmas party, and an annual Awards Program of Recognition. They also have invited guest speakers at monthly meetings, and celebrated National Engineers Week February 15-19.

The goals of our participating members and sponsors for this year include to get more recognition for the CHROME club and to promote minorities into engineering and other math and science related fields, and to have more CHROME members receiving scholarships.

This years officers are President, Joanne Perry; Vice President, Tonya Bowers; Secretary, Caron Coles; Treasurer, Jonlyn Coles; Assisant Secretary, Xanthia Johnson; Chaplin, Cornelious (Tony) Chambliss; and Parlimentarian, Lisa Lawson.

CHROME Left to Right: Row 1: Mrs. Olive Hopson, sponsor, Xanthia Johnson, Sam Weeks, Lisa Lawson, Jonlyn Coles, Joanne Perry, Caron Coles, Christina White, Angel Kirby, Maria Willoughby; Row 2: Akilah Stevens, Brian Polite, Garmon Williams, Keisha Randal, Corey Redd, Michael Barnes, Kumar Tagasivamani, and Meenatchi Jagasivamia.

Project Discovery

College preparation, self-esteem, and goal setting are among the top priorities in what Project Discovery teaches high school students.

Project Discovery workshops focus on assisting students in becoming responsible adults. Guest speakers address jobs of the future, careers, and preparation for college. Project Discovery members take trips to various colleges, too, to further interest the students.

Project Discovery, operated by the Office of Human Affairs, a community agency, managed by Hermalinda Miller, is a club which assists students to better themselves for the future.

Project Discovery Left to Right: Row 1: Latasha Delaney, Lisa Lawson, Amanda Green, Stephanie Slater; Row 2: Tamika Massenburg, TaShaun Bryant, Shonda Acker, Larita Goodwin, Tyneca Allen, Maria Willoughby, Angel Rurby; Row 3: Devonya Johnson, B. B. Brown, Angel Griffin, Salema Sargent, Shasta Jones, Yolanda Bellamy, Keisha Randal, Vania Hargrove; Row 4: Christina White, Laura Bryant, Leta Smith, Wanda Mitchell, Berne Brandon, Newt Smith, Renaldo McKinzie, Shonda Bailey, Amanda Holden, Tasha Mackey, Tim Bowens; Row 5: Tikisha Taylor, Marlon Carter, Dewayne Richardson, Shonda Almond, April Tibbs, Glen Glating, Jamie Vereen, Shamel Sykes, Glen Pulley; Row 6: James Jones.

Key Club

The Key Club is a group of very hard working young men. The Key Club, a school and community service organization, is sponsored by Mr. Robert Spain.

The Key Club officers for the school year 1992-93 are Chris Campione, president; Colin King, vice-president; Matt McGrew, secretary; and Jay Rice, treasurer.

The members of the Key Club are invloved with many activities. They had a special Christmas dinner with their families along with the Keyettes and their parents. The members also work on school service projects with other schools. They also help the local community in many ways.

The projects of this club help the school and community, and at the same time, give these young men a sense of responsibility. Their efforts reflect stewardship.

Chris Campione the President of the Key Club participates in a class discussion

Row 1 Matt Thomas, Jay Rice, Tim Mansfield
Row 2 Chip Neal, Chris Champione, Jonathon Baker
Row 3 Matt McGrew, Colin King, Chad Kyle
Row 4 John Sowden, Stacy Reed
Not pictured Tony Knight, Theo Simmons

SAE

The Student Action for Education, sponsored by Mrs. Catherine Horne, has aided many needy families and students this year. SAE continues to work in activities such as a raffle for scholarships, clothes drive for the needy, adopt a family for the holidays, and fund-raisers for needy HHS members.

Their goal for this year is to raise enough money for scholarships for graduating seniors. These seniors are members of the SAE who plan to major in Education.

The elected officers for this year's SAE club are: President, Corey Redd; Vice-President, Roger Parker; Secretary, Jenny Coviello; Treasurer, Melissa Spangler; and Chaplain, Jennifer Alexander.

Melissa Spangler ponders on her next activity for the SAE

Front left to right: Corey Redd, Roger Parker, Jenny Coviello, Melissa Spangler, Jennifer Alexander. Second Row left to right: Ms. Kathy Horne, Caron Coles, Nikki Allen, Jonlyn Coles, Sarah Garrett, Tonya Bowser, Latanya Sykes, Jessica Peregrine, Erin Durbin, Rhonda Pearson, Marcia Willoughby. Third Row left to right: Shawn Redd, Kumaravel Jagasivamani, Aminah Holden, Mahesh Balakrishna, Tim Turek, Ben Kingsley, Dawn Jones, Victoria Craig, Latonya Clark. Back Row left to right: Tarrence King, Cornelius Chambliss, Michael Barnes, Anthony Hicks, Seth Lively, Tim D'Angelo

Dionne Sanders and Davina Davis lead the way as Keyettes show their colors and school spirit, parading their banner for Homecoming.

Keyettes

The Keyettes, a community service organization, are in the business of helping others. This fact is evident in their motto: "We Serve." The Keyettes are a group of thirty-one girls and are headed by Latin teacher, Mrs. Sharon Phillips. The officers are: President, Jackie Thomas; Vice-President, Aisha Braithwaite; Secretary, Janine Phillips; Treasurer, Kacie Martin; Chaplain, Chmonica Peoples; and Parliamentarian, Kyla Williams. The Keyettes are the sister club to the Key Club.

This year, the Keyettes have filled their time with babysitting, filling food baskets, collecting teddy bears for Bears on Wheels, filling stockings full of love and joy, and making the holidays a little brighter for some of those who are less fortunate.

The Keyettes, however, are not all work. This year, they have pampered secret pals, held their annual Homecoming Mum sale, and built and entered a float in the Homecoming Parade, for which they won second place. The Keyettes held a bake shop for Halloween and Valentine's Day, exchanged gifts at their annual Christmas party, dined with the Key Club, hosted a District meeting with other Keyettes and participated in a dance with Keyettes from other schools.

They have also been active within Hampton High by helping the Forensics Team at the December 11 meet here at Hampton and ushering the Drama Club's winter production. They have also been responsible for Honors' Night Refreshments and have participated in schoolwide holiday fundraisers. With all of their activities, it is evident that Keyettes are truly a service organization.

Sophea Nou and Amber Parks take a break from delivering Homecoming mums to talk to fellow junior Billie Wood.

First row, left to right: Kacie Martin, Aisha Braithwaite, Jackie Thomas, Kyha Williams, Chmonica Peoples, Janine Phillips. Second row, left to right: Xanthia Johnson, Erin Durbin, Heather Martin, Caron Coles, Sandra Person, Davina Davis, Heather McMillan, Christina Kiriazidis, Wendy Dyal, Stephanie Mitchell, Jessica Wheeler, Heidi Brezenski, Tuyet Dinh, Crystal Huynh, Lisa Alexander, Sophea Nou, Mrs. Sharon Phillips, Sponsor. Third row, left to right: Dionne Sanders, Perrenail Brown, Lisa Teltherst, Hope Smith, Le Shan Witherspoon, Candis Mitchell. Not pictured: Amber Parks, Jae Ballard, Ameka Lee.

Keyettes Stephanie Mitchell and Hope Smith take a break at the election rally they attended in Richmond.

Natural Helpers

Natural Helpers is a club most of the students in this school don't know very much about. To students that do know of them, the Natural Helpers play a big role in their lives.

Its main objective is youth positively influencing youth. When out talking to the various elementary schools, they offer friendship, while stressing a good outlook for the future. Working with the elementary students as well as the students here, Natural Helpers enhance self-esteem and teach how to make good decisions about one's life. They also welcome new students to this school and show them around, making a student feel wanted and more comfortable in a new school environment.

The Natural Helpers also help teens to increase awareness and effectiveness in day to day situations they may face. All and all, the major thrust of the program is interaction between people to promote responsible behavior.

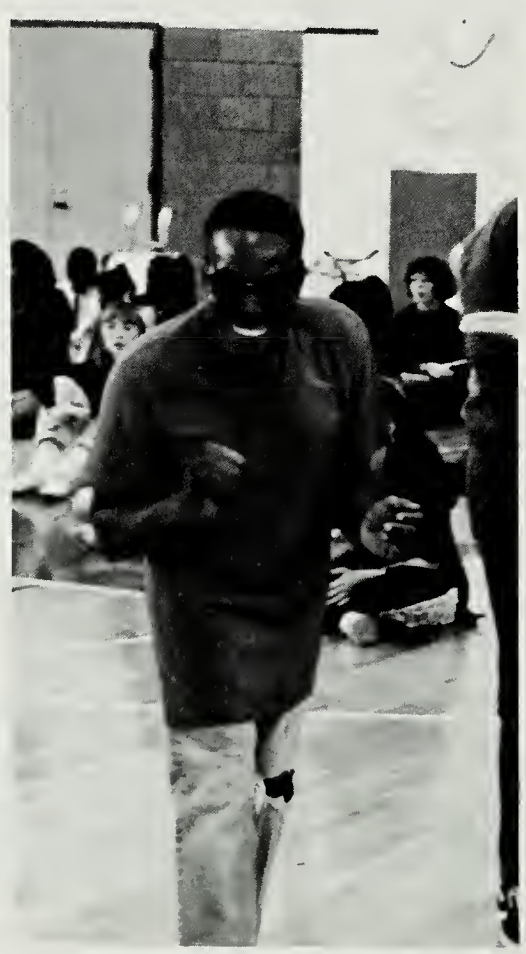
In conclusion, Natural Helpers is the heart of the student body.

Mr. Jim Thompson, sponsor of Natural Helpers, among other duties, has time to assist Melissa Spangler.

Natural Helpers Left to Right: Row 1: Heidi Brezinki, Virginia Nguyen, Tanya Sykes, Billy Wood, LeAnne Reid; Row 2: Brad Whittington, Brett Stefanko, Mr. Jim Thompson, Melissa Warren, Sandra Person; Row 3: Aimee Sheppard, Jackie Thomas, Kyha Williams, JoAnne Perry, Jodie Petway, Stacy Gaskins, Rebbecca Vernon; Row 4: Candis Mitchell, Kaice Martin, Seth Lively, Damon Bacote, Sam Weeks, Derrick Redmond; Row 5 Tony Chambliss, Corey Redd, John Logeman

Friends for Life

Friends for Life is sponsored by Mr. Ron Holloman and Mrs. Susan Nelson. Friends for Life was originally called SADD which means Students Against Drunk Driving. The club helps young people deal with drugs and alcohol. Friends for Life members pledge to be alcohol and drug free, march in the Just Say No Parade held in downtown Hampton every year, and are available to talk with any students about their problems. There are no officers, but they have a board, and everyone in the club is a member of the board.



Mr. Ron Holloman takes time out from Friends for Life to bust a move during a pep rally.

Friends for Life: Left to Right: Row 1: Virginia Nguyen, Tim Turek, Jennifer Kelley, Theo Simmons, LaVerne Hunter, Denise Policastro; Row 2: Wendy Edwards, Crystal Lee, Charla Dunton, Lisa Telthorst, Rhea DeVore; Row 3: Denise Policastro, Shawn Redd, Corey Redd, Sarah Klemencic, Angela Foughner, Jenny Welde, Mr. Holloman.

The Antaeus Society

Senior Members: In the tree, left to right: Steve Brinkley, Chris Hawkins. Back row, left to right: Tim Turek, Candy Rivera, Barbara Thornton, Martin Houston, Heather McMillan, Tim Mansfield, Shara Donahue, Christina Kirazidis. In front: Todd Oliver.

The environment factors into students' lives, and the Antaeus Society serves as both an educator and a reminder. The Antaeus Society's theme this year is the endangered species. The club is trying to educate students about the importance of these vanishing animals. To help students, Ms. Joyce Corriere, sponsor, and the club built a 75 foot whale, to scale, to represent what they are stressing about endangered species.

In its third year the club does its bimonthly paper pick-up when they collect recycleable paper; nine tons of paper is only a small fraction of the collection. The club also distributes information on the environment; they sent letters to George Bush concerning problems on the environment, and will travel to Maryland to visit the National Aquarium.

Officers are Tim Turek, president; Candy Rivera, vice-president; Trang Ngyuyen, vice-president; Wendy Dyas, recording secretary; Van Ngyyen, treasurer; Carolyn Mack, corresponding secretary; and Becky Bowers, historian. Andaeous Society officers gain perspective about environment.

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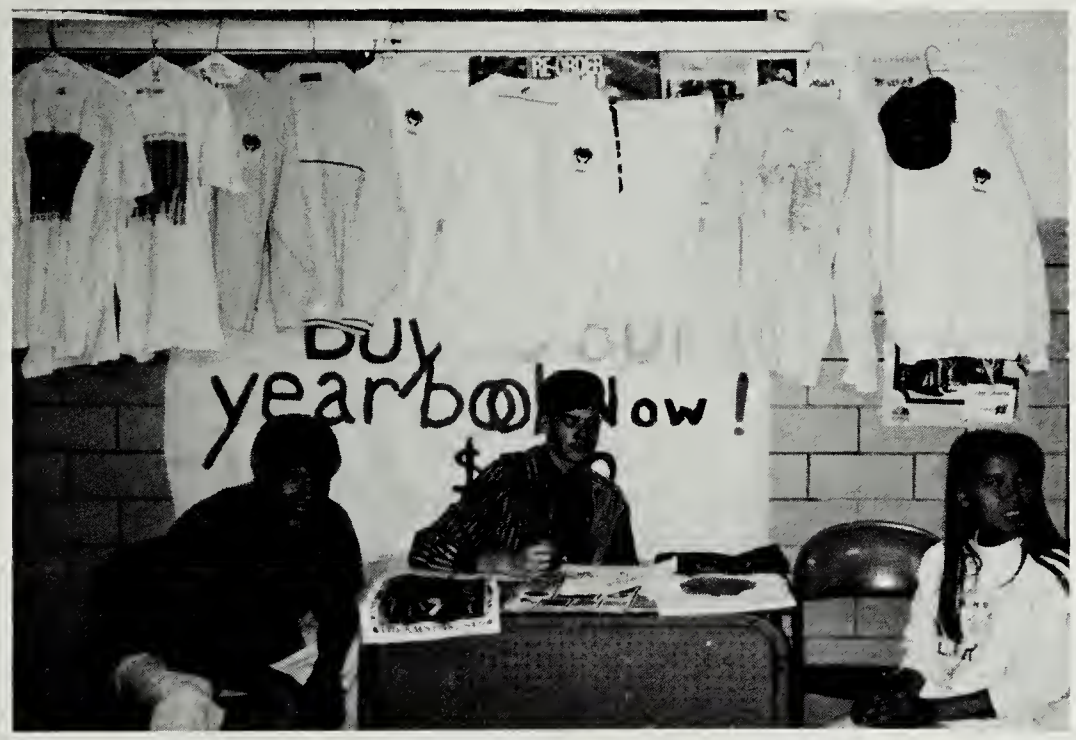


VIRGINIA'S FUTURE:

STUDENT ENVIRONMENTAL AWARENESS CONFERENCE

SLOW BUT STEADY

"The earth does not belong to us we belong to the earth."

Steve Brinkley, Chris Hawkins, and Van Nguyen sit patiently, waiting for the P.T.A. crowds to buy T-shirts on Back-to-School-Night.

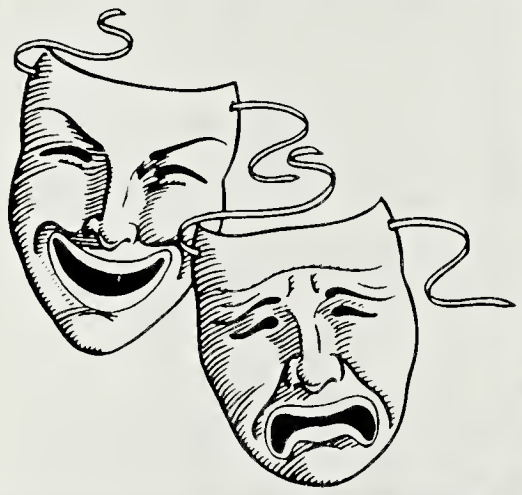
Front row, left to right: Van Nguyen, Wendy Dyal, Khristy Burgos, Chaquita Womble, Kristina White, Yvette Nguyen, Keri Hughson, Cathy Horner, Sara Simmon, Mr. Richard Mars. Second row, left to right: Mrs. Joyce Corriere, Brandon Van Dyke, Teddy Mack, Caroline Mack, Kim Melson, Christy Stant, Michelle Estrada, Amber Parks, Janine Phillips, Sophia Trahan, Angela Green, Vena Hargove, Heneen Flowers, Amanda Green, Michelle Hoggard. Third row, left to right: Dave Locey, Lori Kelly, Backy Bower, Paul Rice, Lacey Jones, Brandi Gravely, Shareen Boyko, Wesley Cline, Jennifer Hurt, Andi Daniel, Kristie White, Tracy Alfano, Meredith Shatto, Jeff Borenstein, Sharon Seltzer. In tree: Joel Kruger, Tim Burgart.

Mrs. Joyce Corriere, as the intensity of her face reflects, takes the Antaeus Society and environmental issues very seriously. The club's purpose is to promote preservation and conservation.

International Thespian Society

The International Thespian Society is sponsored by Mr. Rick Allison, the Band Director. This club gives students the opportunity to be creative and exhibit their own personal creativity for self-expression through music and drama.

Officers are president Lisa Kanoy, vice-president Theo Simmons, secretary Jared Dibble, and treasurer Kacey Martin.



Members of International Thespians are pictured here. Front to back: Virginia Nguyen, Jerry Welding, Tony Montgomery, Aimee Sheppard, Kacey Martin, Lisa Kanoy, Jared Dibble, Jeff Borenstein, Justin Montecalvo, Julie Sawyer, Denise Policastro, Swanzetta Smith.

Students who are interested in and participate in drama activities are pictured here. This group, in collaboration with International Thespians, produce and act in Hampton's drama's program. First row, left to right: Virginia Nguyen, Denise Policastro, Kacey Martin, Julie Sawyer, Swanzetta Smith, Sophia Nguyen. Second row, left to right: Jenny Welding, Sarah Klemensic, Lisa Kanoy, Justin Montecalvo, Tony Montgomery. Third row, left to right: Carolyn Mack, John Crum, Jared Dibble, Jeff Borenstein, Brian Whitlock, Sarah Simmons

Krabba Karavan

Krabba Karavan, under the direction of Mr. Mike Bullion, has had its ups and downs since 1966. But, at this point, Krabba Karavan is in a rebuilding stage to establish themselves.

They are hard and dedicated workers with this year's goal of establishing a radio show about the Hampton Roads area.

Front, Jerod Smith. Second row, left to right: Lori Bryant, Nancy Carson, Pam Wilson, Christina White. Third row, left to right: Amanda Green, Atibu Askew, Wendy Wilson, Ramont Gaines.

Ramont Gaines, Lori Bryant, and Mr. Bullion's daughter, Meghan, ride on the Homecoming float.

The Forensics Team

First row, left to right: Carolyn Mack, Synethis Newby, Ameka Lee. Second row, left to right: Sandy Rochette, Marci Edwards, Kim Garrison. Third row, left to right: Mrs. Betsy Bohannon, Sponsor, Jennifer Trice, Renarda Braxton, Le Shan Witherspoon. Fourth row, left to right: Chris Campione, Derek Redmond, Shamel Sykes. Fifth row, left to right: Chris Parry, Virginia Nguyen, Erin Durbin, Sara Simmons, Heather Conner, Jenny Welde.

The Forensic Team, sponsored by Mrs. Betsy Bohannan, participates in three activities: the Tidewater Forensics League, the Virginia Forensics league, and the National Forensics League.

The Forensic Team helps to promote confidence, skill, poise, and excellence through public speaking and oral interpretation.

The group feels that practicing often is the key to a stellar presentation.

Ameka Lee, Melissa Warren, Virginia Nguyen, and Jenny Welde display their competition-winning trophies.

Debate

First row, left to right: Sandy Smith, Lindsey Sharp, Julie Copp, Jamion Moore. Second Row, left to right: Sharon Seltzer, Sara Simmons, Latasha Delaney, Mr. Frank Adams, Sponsor. Not pictured: Wendy Crocker, David Williams, Kim Ignau, Roslyn Gagne.

Contemplating their next speech, each member of the debate team tries to persuade others to believe their point of view on a topic.

The debate team has had a growing year. With a new sponsor, Mr. Frank Adams, and over half the team being new, it was hard getting off to a new start, but hard work and dedication later paid off.

New members learned the techniques of debate and how to do it properly this year. They sold tickets for a dinner at The Raddison Hotel in downtown Hampton.

Debate is both a learning and a fun experience.

Lindsey Sharp takes time out from his busy day to think while eating — about his next debate speech.

Odyssey of the Mind

The Odyssey of the Mind is a world wide creative problem solving program that gives students a chance to use their natural abilities to solve problems against other teams from nearby schools.

Hampton's two Odyssey of the Mind teams are coached by Mr. Tom Bell and Mrs. Gloria Veryzer. One team, coached by Mrs. Veryzer, has to design a very sturdy structure able to hold extreme weight. Mr. Bell's team has to construct a car to travel to designated spots.

The team sets goals to win the regional competition and compete in state. The team works very hard practicing twice a week, even on Saturdays.

Team Left to Right: Row 1: Kelly Daniels, Katy Ridgway, Wendy Wilson, Rashida Fields, Virginia Nguyen; Row 2: Mr. Tom Bell, Lindsey Sharp, Chiwahn Walden

Team Left to Right: Row 1: Meenatchi Jagasivamani, Trahn Nguyen, Van Nguyen, Mrs. Gloria Veryzer; Row 2: Kumaravel Jagasivamrani, Grant Jewett, Mahesh Balakrishna

Odyssey of the Mind

Academic Team

The Academic Team is made up of the group of students who excel in academics. The team is organized and sponsored by Mr. Tom Bell. This team practices regularly on Thursdays to prepare for season competitions against other high schools on the Peninsula.

This year the team participated in the Knowledge Master Open. They placed 43rd in the State. Their goal is to win the City Tournament on March 25 to advance to the Tidewater Academic Challenge Tournament in April. The team looks to have a prosperous year.

First row, left to right: Lloyd Mullins, Katy Ridgway, Chris Campione, William Neal, and Chiwahn Walden. Second row: Mahesh Balakrishma, Kumar Jagasivamani, Mr. Tom Bell, Van Nguyen, and Meena Jagasivamani

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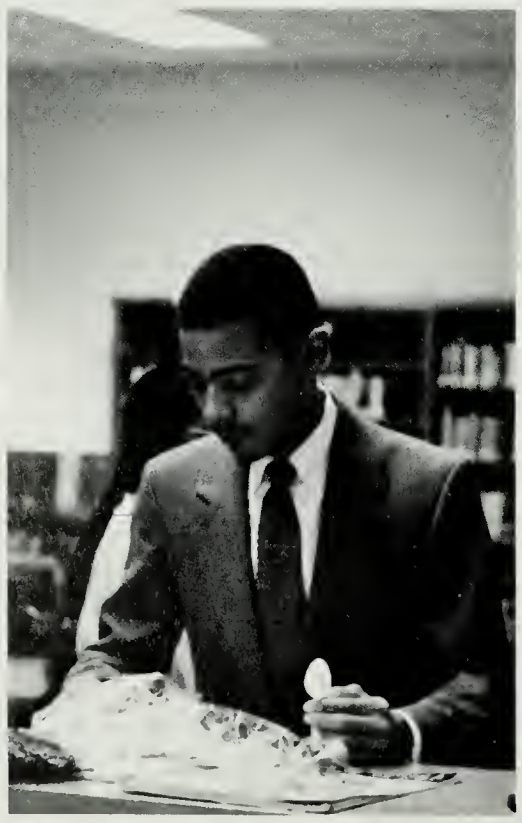


Chiwahn Walden takes a bite of his birthday cake.

Political Student Society

First row, left to right: Tim D'Angelo, Michael Barnes, Michael Holter, Tony Chambliss, Brett Stefanko, Mahesh Balakrishna, Marc Tupman. Middle row, left to right: Todd Jones, Chris Perry, Seth Lively, Matt McGrew, Chris Campione, Todd Oliver, Stacy Reed, John Sowden. Top row, left to right: Chad Kyle, Corey Redd.

The Political Student Society is a new club. Its members are students who wish to have a place where they can discuss their views on topics of the day with others who may have the same views. The members of the group participated in many activities such as a Christmas Party, making donations to various funds and charity drives, and purchasing club T-shirts.

The members are all excited with their accomplishments and hope that their club will become a longstanding one.

Model United Nations

First row, left to right: Matthew McGrew, Heather Martin, Erin Durbin, Chris Campione. Second row: Jeff Durpere, Rebecca Vernon, Meenatchi Jagasivamani, Patricia Garrett, Mrs. Snyder. Third row: Skip Neal, Amy Ridgway, Collin King, Mahesh Balakrishna.

Mrs. Marcia Snyder and the twelve students who make up Hampton High's MUN, work hard to learn as much as they can to reach a better understanding about the world we all live in. Mrs. Snyder assists the group in researching current events, governments and customs of their respective countries.

Model United Nations works to prepare for two major programs in the course of the school year.

Mrs. Snyder assists with research in the library. Students Meenatchi Jagasivamani, Rebecca Vernon, Patricia Ridgway, Matt McGrew, Kumarevel Jagasivamani, Chris Campione, Erin Durbin, Jeff Dupere, Collin King, Mahesh Balakrishna, Todd Jones, Khristy Burgos, and Seth Lively plan their strategies.

Youth in Government

Left to right: Kira Companion, Angela Foughner, Margaret Foughner, Virginia Nguyen. Not pictured: Jeff Borenstein, Theo Simmons, Nikki Carson

Sponsored by Mr. John Blelloch, Youth in Government's yearly activities are to attend the Model General Assembly in Richmond this spring and also attend various workshops. Their goal for 1993 is to pass a "bill" at MGA.

Officers are President Kira Companion, Vice-president Jeff Borenstein, and Secretary Margaret Foughner.

Krabba/Krabba Highlight

Journalism students have been working hard producing a quality yearbook and quality newspapers this year. The Krabba is published in May, and deadlines begin early in September which creates an interesting stress level, almost as soon as the school year begins. This year's yearbook theme, "Strictly Business," was the idea of Shelly Ellison, a Journalism II student and Varsity football player, who felt that the idea of "going about the business" was a concept that truly reflected what Hampton High is all about.

"Strictly Business" is equally true for publications, as, in addition to the yearbook, Journalism students publish 8 issues of the Krabba Highlight, a magazine, and a supplement to the yearbook.

With three levels of Journalism, all students learn to work together to produce the yearbook and newspapers. Hard work and planning, in addition to many hours at the computer, go into the success of these publications. Editors and reporters and lay-out positions rotate to give students as many experiences as possible. Both an elective class and an extracurricular activity, Journalism is the best of both worlds. Journalism is taught by Mrs. Mary Waters, and she and Mrs. Gwen Parker sponsor the Krabba, Krabba Highlight, and Quill and Scroll.

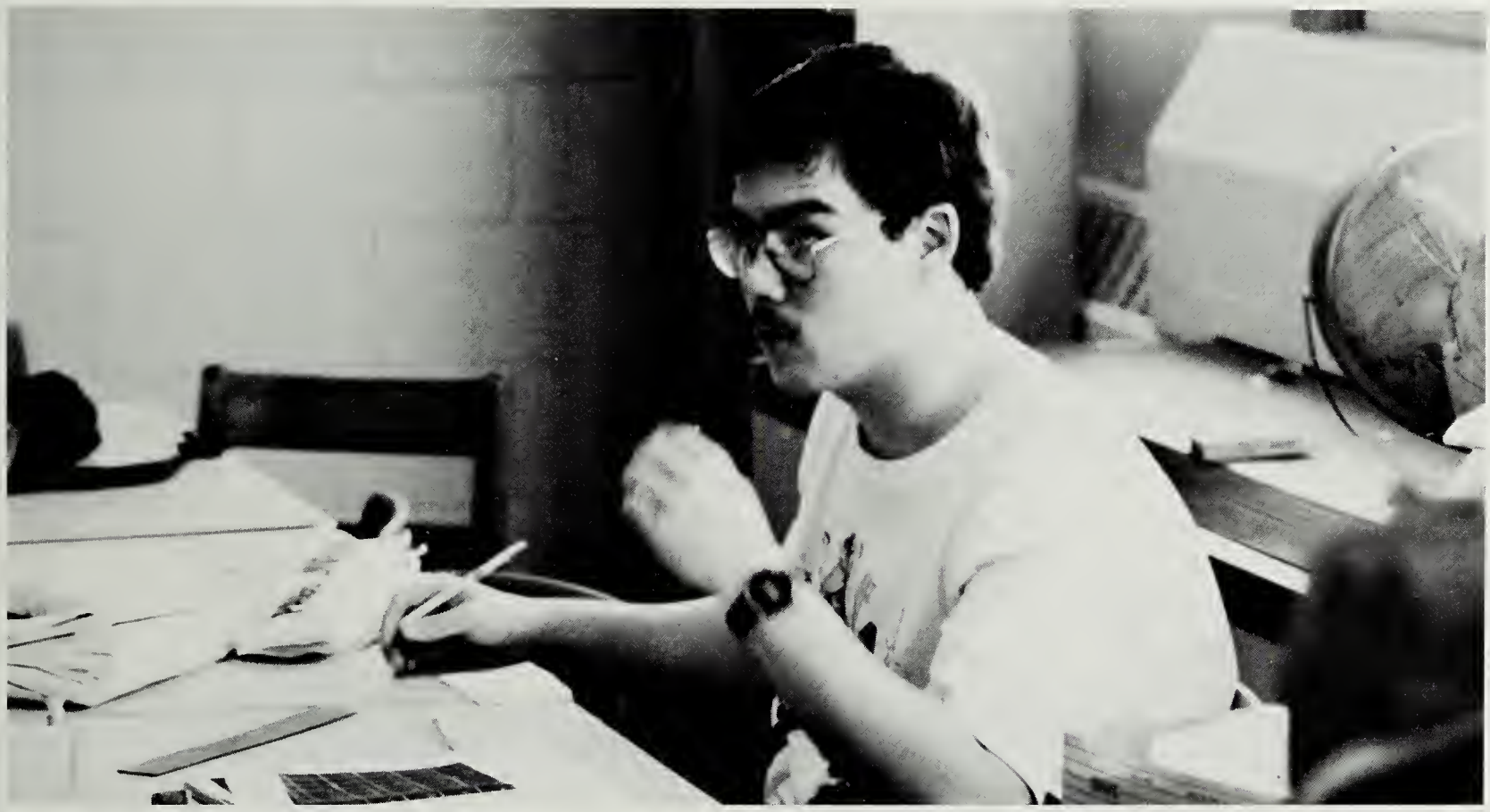
Once again Chaos pervades the atmosphere of Journalism III. As Derrick Mertl, Stacy Reed, and Desmond Wilson examine the latest issue of the Hampton Inquirer. Which one is Chaos?

Journalism I: Front row, left to right: Le Shan Witherspoon, Desmond Wilson, Corey Redd, Meredith Shatto, Wendy Crocker, Shareen Boyko, Khristy Burgos. Second row, left to right: Jonelle Ricks, Maurice Smith, Jamel Grey, Makeda Perry, Shountee Hall, Robert Shatto, Mike Wetterer. Not pictured: Kenya Brinkley, Marlon Carter, Marjie Drummond, Carlos Ford, J.J. Jones, Jason Lowe, Stephanie Mitchell, Roger Parker, Stevie Pringle, Keisha Roberts, Eric Shaffner, Zavanda Goode, Tonya Nettles, Erin Lipscomb, Heather Turlington.

Journalism I: Front row, left to right: Staci Adkins, Amie Little, Sarah Burchette, Sarah Garrett. Second row, left to right: Josh Eastridge, Desmond Wilson, Tiffany Johnson, Charketa Bryant, Arnold Bailey, Myron Newsome, Vicky Craig. Standing, left to right: Corey Redd (again), Tim Bowen, Brad Whittington, Stacy Reed, Dorinda Morton, Marcia Edwards. Not pictured: Annette Bisbee, Cachet Brice, Joe Eason, Kim Fleming, John Galbreath, Glen Gatling, Chris Hasson, Susan Hohneke, Jay Lawton, Michelle Marshall, Danielle Nettles, Richard Press, Tony Vacarro, Brian Williams, Teria Bradley, Nazy Miamee.

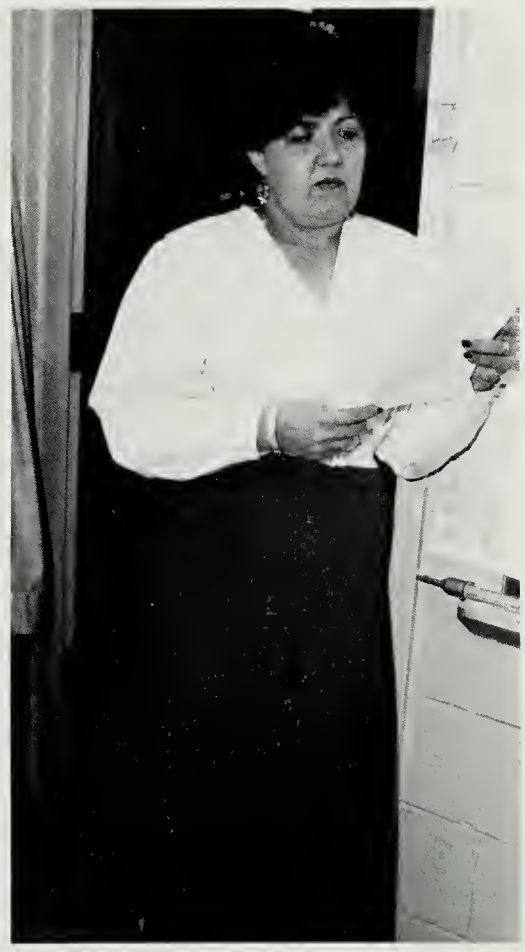
Journalism II: In front, Tina Whitt. Second row, left to right: Teon Baker, Shelly Ellison, Brandi Nobles, Candy Rivera, John Sowden, Allison Thomas, Jenny Booth, Michelle Estrada. Third row, left to right: Steve Krupkowski, Kim Young, Jeremy Farries, Wesley Cline, Tim Mansfield.

Journalism III: First row, left to right: Mrs. Mary Waters, Martin Houston, Aimee Sheppard, Tatanashe Henderson, John Sowden, Jr., Jenny Ann Booth. Standing, left to right: Steven Krupkowski, Marc Tupman, Todd Jones, Vicky Ledger, Ben Kingsley, Mrs. Gwen Parker. Not pictured: Todd Oliver, Sandra Person, Heather Martin.



Master Martin Houston works with diligence on the never-ending stack of yearbook layouts.

Tina Whitt and Mrs. Mary Waters end the day on a positive note - the staff did meet the deadlines - for both the newspaper and the yearbook!



Mrs. Gwen Parker has to maintain a stern hand with the outrageousness of the sixth period Journalism class.

German-American Exchange

The German-American Exchange Club is a club that gives students opportunities to express their interest in the German culture. Sponsored by Mrs. Monica Malone, the officers are President Katrina Knipple, Vice-president Tony Vacarro, Secretary Mike Wetterer, and Treasurer Sandra Foskey.

This year the German American Exchange Club has participated in the Homecoming parade, Oktoberfest, and they made and sold Christmas grams.

Over the summer thirteen students from Hampton went to Monchengladback, Germany for a three and a half week exchange. Unfortunately, there is no exchange this year.

Meenatchi Jagasivamani, Sandra Foskey, Mike Wetterer, P.J. Warren, Matt Wood, Tony Vacarro, and Katrina Knipple hoist the flag on the G.A.E.C. Homecoming float.

Front row, left to right: Officers Katrina Knipple, Tony Vacarro, Mike Wetterer. Second row, left to right: Mrs. Malone, Sponsor, Jamin Moore, Katrina Smith, Annette Bisbee, Katherine Curtis, Matt Wood, Jen Fabry, Michelle Rice, Jennifer Trice, Jessica Emery, Jennifer McGraw, Brian Costellow. Third row, left to right: Laura Hanley, Nwet Smith, Amanda Green, Jeremy Farries, Peter Kuenecke, Kumaravel Jagasivamani.

French Club

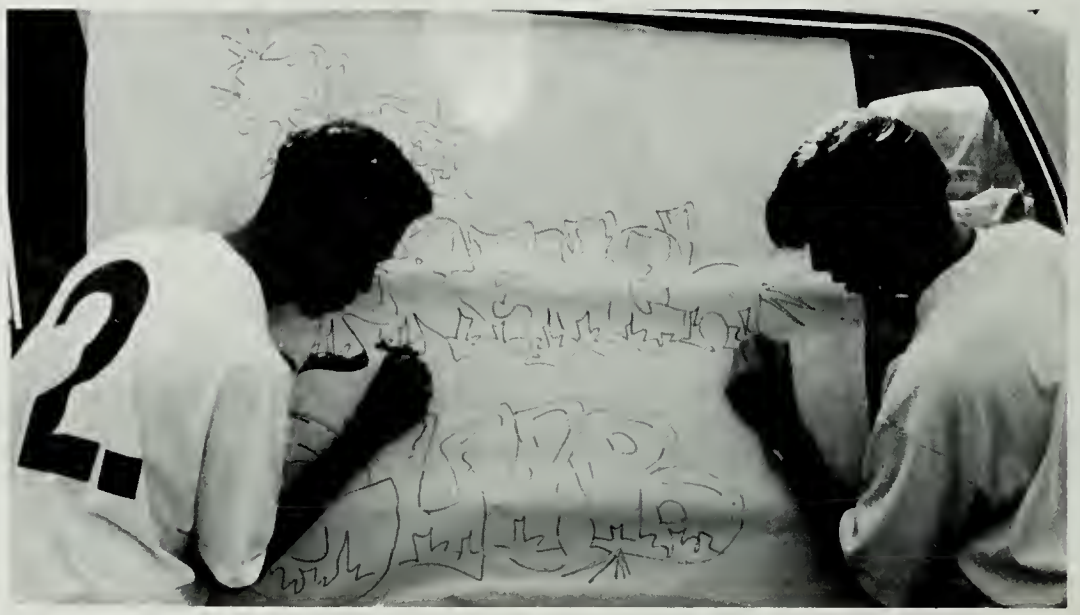
This year the Foreign Language Club split and went separate ways. The Club is now divided into a club for each language. One of the new branches is the French Club.

Miss Andrea Marshall is the sponsor. Helping her with club duties are these officers: President, Melissa Warren; Vice-president, Micheal Barnes; Secretary, Jody Petway; and Treasurer, Amy Ryan.

French Club members made a float for the Homecoming Parade; they also have French pen pals, and they are planning to dine at a French restaurant.

Though they are a new club, and still getting organized, the French Club has been able to successfully reach most of its goals to help make French students more aware of this culture.

First row, left to right: Officers Melissa Warren, Amy Ryan, Jodie Petway, Candy Rivera. Second row, left to right: Lori Kelley, Kristen Saunders, Margaret Foughner, Crystal Huynh, Tonya Sykes, Sophea Nou, Larita Goodman, Cassandra Bisbee, Sophie Trahan. Third row, left to right: Kira Compione, Jamie Vereen, Tanisha Taliaferro, Mike Jackson, Jessica Wheeler, Wendy Edwards, Christina Stensvaag, Wendy Crocker, Leanne Reid, Noccole Cosby, Chmonica Peoples, Kim Melson, Rachel Rogers, Dwayne Richardson. Fourth row, left to right: Carlos Johnson, Luke Wheeler, Sean Hedrick, Chad Kyle, Matt McGrew, Lloyd Tucker, Jacques Williams.



Otto Nieves and Chad Kyle have school spirit, French 'savoir faire,' and artistic talent, as they decorate the French Club's Homecoming entry.

Latin Club

This is a first for the Latin Club at Hampton High School, previous members of the Foreign Language Club. The members find out new and interesting facts about the Roman culture. It's goal is to promote interest in Latin and the Roman heritage. The members celebrate Saturnalia in December with dinner and a service project for the needy.

The members are making this a fun and beneficial experience. To lead this group, the officers are: President, William Hicks; Vice-President, Marcia Edwards; Chaplain, Hope Smith; Secretary, Heather Mcmillan; Treasurer, Wendy Dyal.

First row left to right: William Hicks, Marcia Edwards, Hope Smith, Heather McMillian, Second row left to right: Chris Altman, Vernessa Coppedge, Angela Foughner, Jessica Peregrine, LaKieachia Washington, Tommy Varhola, Candace Rivera, Sophia Trahan, Amber Parks, Jannine Phillips, Third row left to right: Kristie Skelton, Kim Marshall, Christine Benet, Ebonie Goodman, Kim Ransome , Dionne Sanders, Mrs. Phillips, Fourth row left to right: Torey Richards, Brandon Vandyke, Keisha Lyons, Jamel Grey, Karen Hudson, Lloyd Tucker, Ronel Brewer, Kristina Lockhart, Makeda Perry, and Monica Manley.

Spanish Club

The Spanish Club, sponsored by Mrs. Lisa Schlickenmeyer, is designed to enhance the awareness of the Spanish culture. Their activities are from monthly meetings in which they discuss up coming events to meetings at Chi Chi's. In December, they cooked Spanish dishes and shared their culture with the other language classes. All underclassmen who are in Spanish should make an effort to get involved because they have nothing but fun.

In Front: Todd Jones, president; Seth Lively, vice-president; First row left to right: Tori Howard, Denise Policastro, Sherrie Grant, Alisa Band, Christina White, Michael Pincus, Second row left to right: Kristina Lockhart, Carolyn Mack, Dominique Murry, Lisa Lawson, Jeff Johnson, Eddie Brown, Third row left to right: Joleen Bascett, Jenny Welde, Michael Jackson, Jonathan Baker, and Frankie Loforno.

AFJROTC

Pride, Honor, and Discipline: the tradition of excellence lives on in this year's AFJROTC program. The purpose of AFJROTC is to make better citizens of its cadets and helps them develop their full potential. The cadets provide community sevice to Hampton as well. Services include: raising funds for the Alzheimers Association, entertaining residents at the Veterans Affairs Hospital, and collecting food and clothing for the homeless. The AFJROTC color guard presents the colors at pep rallies and at home football and basketball games. Cadets also sell programs during these games for the athletic department.

Activities include two field trips a year, marching in two parades, a military ball and a spring picnic. The drill team and color guard participate in four regional drill competitions. Last but not least, the AFJROTC hopes to make better citizens of the cadets and help them to develop to their full potential.

Flight A and B:
First row, left to right: Vincent Sawyer, Eric Thompson, Chris Brown, William Harvey, Fulton Leggett. Second row, left to right: Sandy Rochett, Kelly Worboys, Shakina Williams, Towanna Wapples, Thonalisa Whitaker, Charity Green, Antoinette Thompson. Third row, left to right: Charles Smith, Tremayne Wickham, Jerome Edwards, Donald Griffin, Shawn Kemmer, Oscar Goosby, Jesse Brackett, Aisha Fox, Mike Rann.

Command Staff: Left to right, Kris Bird, Taneha Friend, Chris Campione.

Billy Spencer, Kris Bird, Tremayne Wickam, and Barry Savage show the colors with pride during the Homecoming Parade.

Cliff Shiley and Kelly Worboys march in the Homecoming Parade, representing the AFJROTC unit.

E Flight: First row, left to right: Sophie Trahan, Holly Luter, Taneha Friend, Jennifer Molyno, Sharhonda Williams, Beth Harper. Second row, left to right: Lawrence Marshall, Stacy Sanders, Rodriquez Brown, Jay Gilbert, Noell Rainey, Marty Francisco, Erny Moore.

Flight C and D: First row, left to right: Jamin Moore, Eric Harkness, Ray Massengill, Tashawn Bryant, Chiquita Womble, Devonya Johnson, Shorhonda Williams. Second row, left to right: Chris Campione, Dennis Watters, Larry Stokes,Jr., Jennifer Powell, Nicole Harris, Erny Moore, Elizabeth Purden, Holly Luter. Third row, left to right: Brian Marshall, Shamel Sykes, Garland Johnson, Reggis Eaton, Kris Bird, Billy Spencer, Derek Redmond, Joey Jones.

F Flight: First row, left to right: Cliff Martin, Katina Lee, Aubri Ames, Kim Phan, Jennifer Hirt, Tabitha Howe, Charles Pruden. Second row, left to right: Jerod Smith, Bobby Patterson, Ray Massengill, Albert Anderson, Josh Eastridge, Mark Sacheco, Cliff Shiley. Third row, left to right: Michael Mitchell, Mike Schisler, Jerry Way, Barry Savage, Stacy Jerkins, Roderick Jones, Andre Walker.

ROTC cadets, Derek Redmond and Dennis Waters, escort Shasta Jones and Billy Wood in Homecoming Halftime activities - one of the more pleasant jobs of AFROTC cadets.

Honor Guard: First row, left to right: Ray Massengill, Albert Anderson, Chris Brown, Cliff Mason, Taneha Friend. Second row, left to right: Barry Savage, Billy Spencer, Kris Bird, Joey Jones, Jerome Edwards, Tremayne Wickham.

Drill Team: First row, left to right: Erny Moore, Shorhonda Williams. Second row, left to right: Chiquita Womble, Taneha Friend, Jennifer Molyno, Tabitha Howe, Charles Pruden. Third row, left to right: Larry Stokes, Jr., Jerry Way, Reggie Eaton, Stacy Sanders, Elicabeth Pruden.

Albert Anderson, Kris Bird, Jerome Edwards, and Billy Spencer stand ready and at attention during a pep rally.

Cadet Chris Campione leads the Honor Guard during the Homecoming Parade.

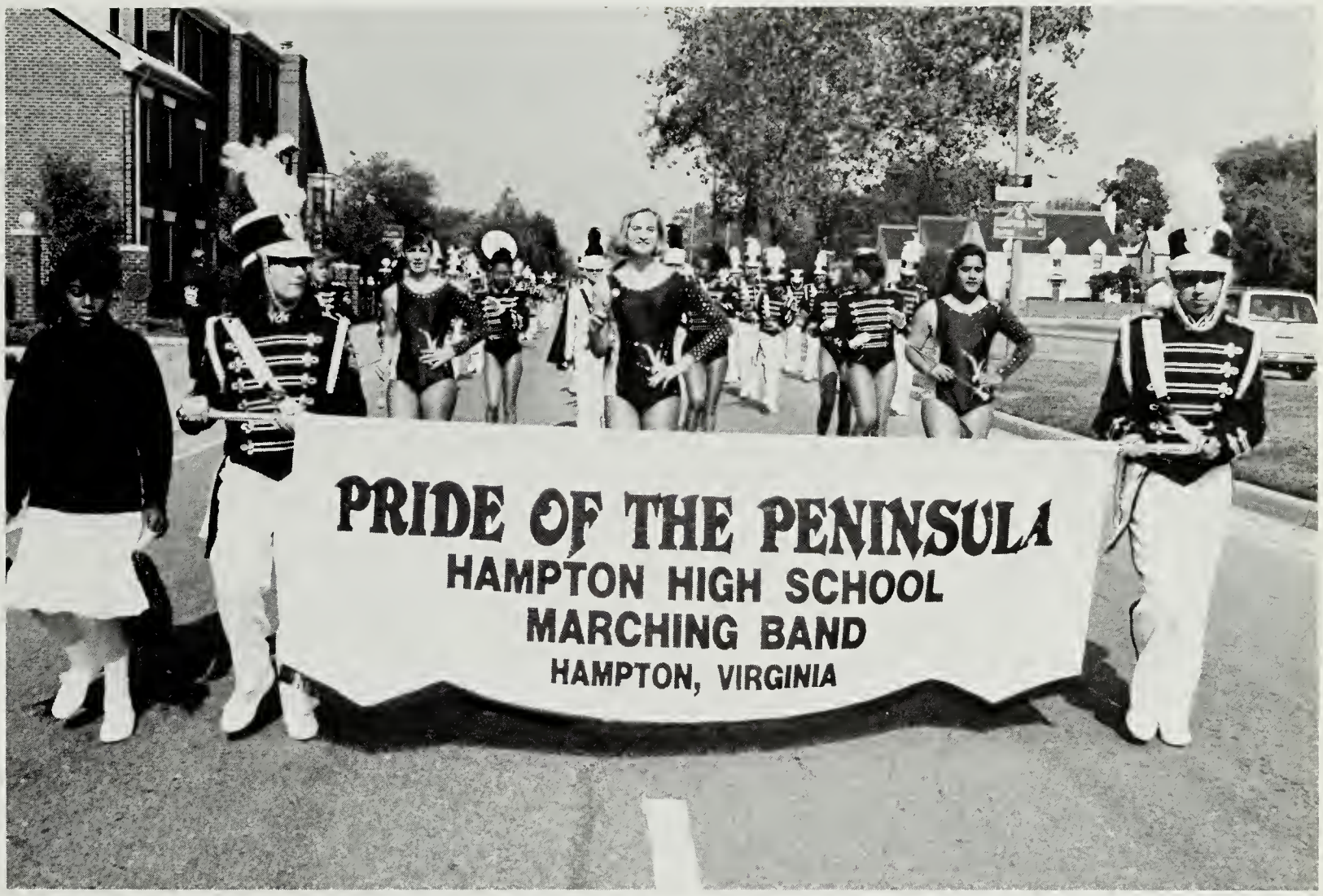
Band

In what class can you get an A for passing notes? Band class. Mr. Rick Allison heads up the instrumental music department at Hampton High. The Crabber band worked during summer '92 to prepare for this year's football season. Many things about the band were different this year. The band attended competitions and learned about different marching styles and techniques.

The VIP's was not excluded from practices or performances. Winter and spring concerts were two of their main goals for the year.

Something else was new and different about the band this year: the Hampton High Dance Line. These girls with their dance steps and big smiles were a welcome change. Auditions for the group were held at the beginning of the school year, and although the girls were together for only a short period, they practiced and performed along with the band.

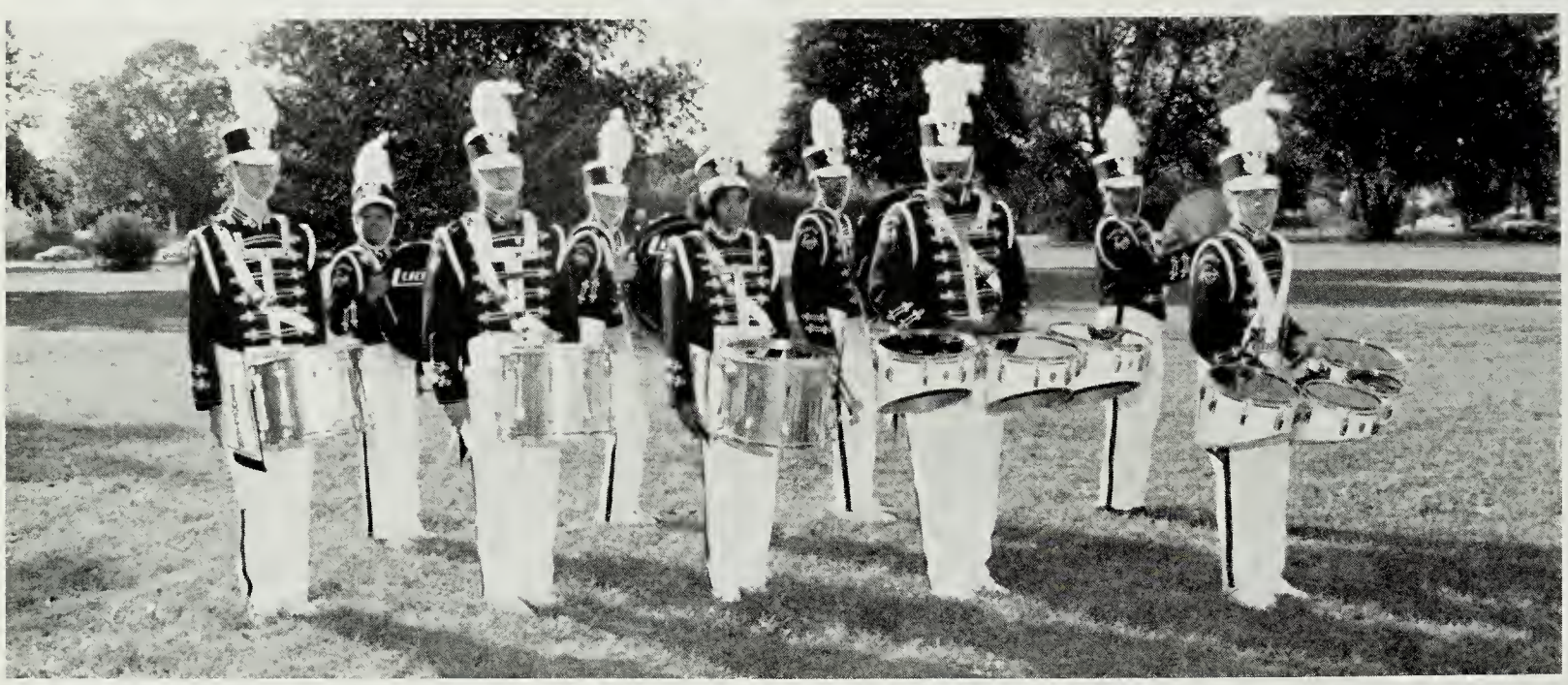
Pride of the Peninsula says it all for the Crabber's marching band.



Band: Dance Line: First row left to right: Jenny Welde, Brooke Mitchell, Virginia Nguyen, Second row left to right: Angie Minter, Ronnesia Neal, Tina Conyers.

Here the band is on the edge of its seats as it watches this football game with suspense.

Horns: First row left to right: Duane Richardson, Amanda Reynolds, Margaret Foughner, Geniveive, Kelly Daniels, Second row left to right: Scott Davis, Matt Thomas, Jeff Klemencic, Jeff Stroud, Jeremy Ward. Third row: Kevin Johnson.



Drum Line: First row left to right: David Lockett, Ryan McClellan, Kimberly Jones, Jock Williams, Nathaniel Joyner, Second row left to right: Shana Jones, Sam Ponear, Dominic Griffin, Elliot Stokes.

Officers: First row left to right: Shana Jones, Carolyn Haag, Kevin Johnson, Breana Brown, Second row left to right: Michele Freeman, Margaret Foughner, Crystal Twitty, Jeanine Turner, Jayce Goosby, Chiquita Womble, Kesha Heighter, Tamika Massenburg.

Woodwinds: First row left to right: Tara Joyner, Lonell Yuell, Rashida Fields, Jenny Trice, Deven Burden, Natalle Whitlow, Walt Kelly, Roy Pretlow, Angela Foughner, Second row left to right: Carolyn Haag, Michele Freeman, Jeanine Turner, Crystal Twitty, Chiquita Womble, Kesha Heighter, Michelle Rice, Breane Brown, Third row left to right: Carrie Longbottom, Joetta Grant, Tamika Massenburg.

Former Crabber now Marine, Richard Littleston returns to play the national anthem one last time for the Crabbers of today.

As the Crabbers march on to victory, so does Angel Griffin.

Flag Corps

Standing left to right: Wanda Mitchell, Tangela Everette, Kristy Mitchell, Tasha Clark, Keisha Knight, and Tikisha Taylor, Kneeling left to right: Angel Griffin, Medea Malloy, Shasta Jones, and Nicole Cosby.

The 1992-93 Flag Corps, sponsored by Mr. Rick Allison, continues the fine legacy of what good leadership means. Their yearly activities are the football games, band competitions, and the Christmas parade. In the spring these young ladies attended a spring production by the drama group.

Chosen in the spring, the corps begins practice at the end of the summer.

Majorettes

Scared? Nah I can do it, is the look that crosses Christina Kiriazidis' face as she performs during the half time show.

Left to right: Carolyn Mack, Janine Phillips, and Christina Kiriazidis.

The Majorettes have proven what talent they are capable of. The expectations of the Majorettes were highly thought of by their sponsor, Mr. Rick Allison. Was he let down? No!! They turned out to be of the finest on the Peninsula.

Majorettes show versatility, and hard work. They perform in football games, band competitions, and the Christmas parade. These ladies also attended a spring production of the drama group.

They were chosen in spring of 1992 and practiced hard throughout the summer. Janine Phillips who is head Majorette, helps lead the group and the band on and off the field.

Chorus

Harmonics can put on quite a show. Their talent combines with their stage presence to show people how much they can shine.

Do you hum to yourself, sing in the shower, or sing along with the radio? If your answer is yes to any of these questions, you are a member of Hampton High's choral groups. Five different groups are offered to students and are directed by Charles William Shinn, Jr.

With the exception of Music Theory, all the groups perform in front of audiences. Students with previous choral backgrounds get plenty of singing time with A'Capella. But Sapphire is this year's newest group for girls only. Mixed chorus features bass, tenor, alto, and soprano singers. The Harmonics incorporate the art of performing and choreography.

Students have been representing the vocal music department and Hampton High School on the State District Eight and City Levels. The groups have also combined to make trips to Florida for competition and have won first place for the past three years! Mr. Shinn hopes to continue this tradition again this year.

Mr. Shinn feels that when students leave his class they get a higher self esteem, a sense of responsibility, commitment, discipline, and they learn to work with groups. Hampton High's choral groups are a tradition of excellence that shall live on.

Even the all-girls group Sapphire has to hit the books sometime.

Music Theory: First row left to right: Kacie Martin, Justin Montecalvo, Jennifer Trice, Second row: Kira Companion, Tamika Massenburg, Rhonda Pearson.

Sapphire: First row left to right: Candice Coutts, Shakisha Winslow, Sarah Garrett, Second row left to right: Sabrina Kloc, Heather Hawkins, Tammy Varhola, Joleen Bascetta, Third row left to right: Tiffany Johnson, Heather Conner, Clarissa Levy, Crystal Bagget.

Harmonics: First row left to right: Jill Burke, Ila Parham, Jennifer Alexander, Louise Gydmer, Lisa Kanoy, Monica Manley, Monica Hurst, Robin Crist, Second row left to right: Kacie Martin, Tiffany Johnson, John Crum, Swanzetta Smith, Dontyce Johnson, Corey Barnes, Brant Towers, Julie Sawyer, Justin Mantecalvo, Sarah Klemencic, Monique Smith, Brooke Mitchell, Third row left to right: Bryan Whitlock, Brandon Wood, Kim Garrison, Kira Companion, Hope Smith, Amy Ryan, Jeff Bornstein Shawn Kemmer, Fourth row left to right: Keisha Roberts, Joey Jones, Laura Kelly.

Mixed Chorus: First row left to right: Christy Davis, Vanessa Manuel, Jill King, Shiamorra Hutchins, Quanet Moore, Second row left to right: Donnieta Rann, T.T. Gupton, Tavonna Dixon, JaVonda Blount, Alfonzo Ingram, Third row left to right: Salena Woods, Kendra Suiter, Mark Dawson, Micheal King.

A'Cappella: First row left to right: Stacey Daniels, Tyisha Wyatt, Jessica Artis, Second row left to right: Micheal Elder, Jef Wapner, Jacob Hopson, Ameka James, Third row left to right: Faye Peters, Lawrence Alston, Chris Grier, Chris Williams, Billy Lawson.

Latin Honor Society

The Latin Honor Society is an honor society designed to recognize outstanding efforts by Latin students in their year. Heather McMillan, president, and Tony Chambliss, vice-president, were the only two members at the start of the school year, but with the Spring Induction twelve new members will be added. The Latin Honor Society is sponsored by Mrs. Sharon Phillips who is also the Latin teacher.

Latin Honor Society Left to Right: Row 1: Dianne Sanders, Monica Manley, Kacie Martin, Heidi Brezinski, Heather McMillan; Row 2: Hope Smith, LaTasha Delaney, Kyhla Williams, Tonya Littleton; Row 3: John Rice, Anthony Hicks, Tony Chambliss, Edward Jones, Mrs. Sharon Phillips, sponsor.

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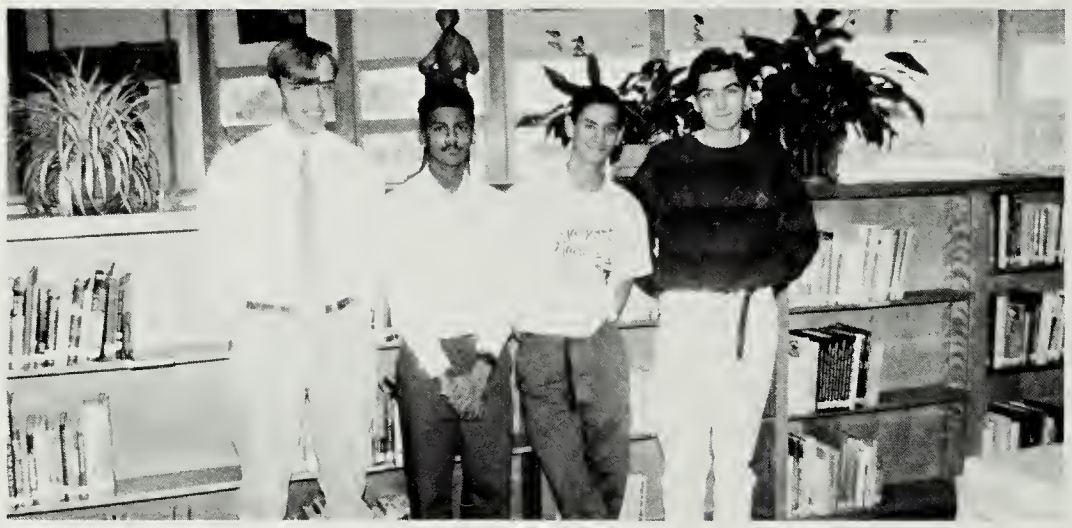
German Honor Society

Although a very small organization, the German Honor Society has kept busy this year. The six members had various meetings studying German culture and its influence on the world in great detail.

The Society also sold Toblerone candy to the student body to subsidize financing for G.H.S.

G.H.S has met with other Hampton German Honor Societies and hopes to find a way to make their organization larger and even better.



Left to Right: Kris Bird, Treasurer; Kumar Jagasivamani; Adrian Check, Vice-President, Peter Kueneke, President; not pictured: Greg Donahue, Secretary; Jessica Peregrine

Spanish Honor Society

The purpose of the Spanish Honor Society is to further advance the group's study of Spanish. The group also serves as an example to influence and educate other students.

The Spanish Honor Society does fundraising for community services to help needy families in the community. They also hold club meetings to educate new members and promote excellence in the study of the language and culture.

Officers are President Joanne Perry, Vice-president Seth Lively, Secretary Tonya Bowser, and Treasurer Demetria Pulley.

Left to right: Erick Crouse, Tonya Bowser, Jonlyn Coles, Joanne Perry. Second row: Seth Lively, Corey Redd, Demetria Pulley, Mrs. Mildred Benet, Sponsor. Third row: Micheal Pincus, John Logeman.

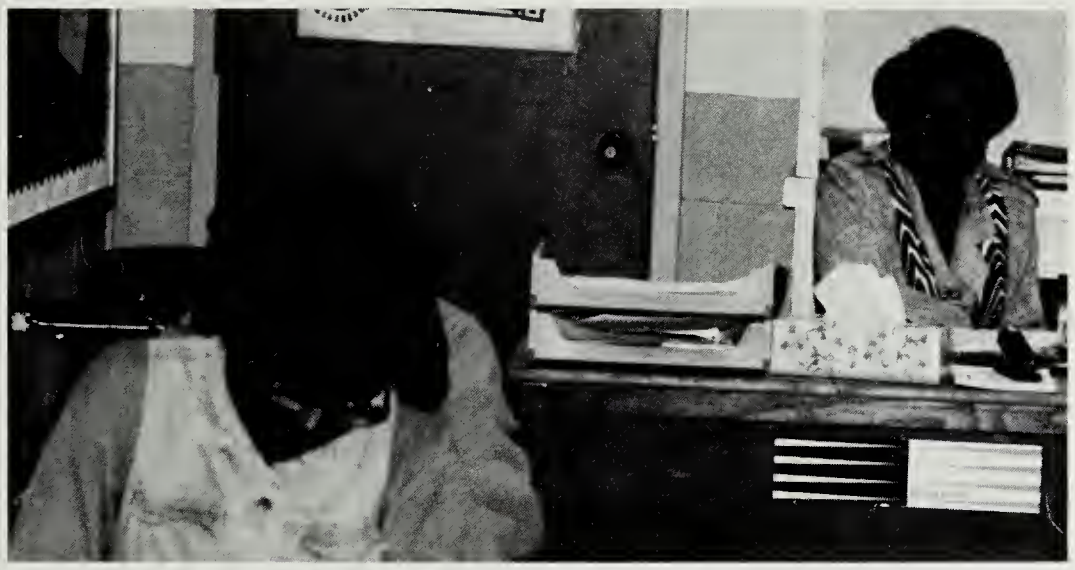
First row, left to right: Joanne Perry, Tonya Bowser, Lisa Lawson, Mahesh Balakrishna. Back row, left to right: Mrs. Carolyn Holmes, Sponsor, Tim D'Angelo, William Curry, Kumaravel Jagasivamani.

Mu Alpha Theta

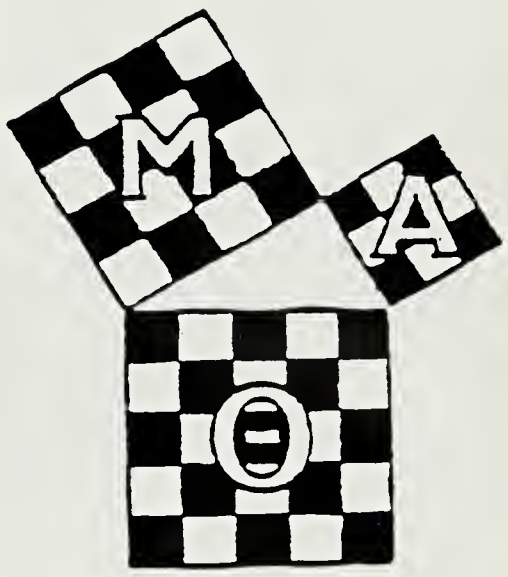
Mu Alpha Theta is a national high school and junior college mathematics honor organization. This club's local chapter is sponsored by Mrs. Carolyn Holmes. National sponsors are The Mathematics Association of America, and The National Council of Teachers of Mathematics.

This honor society promotes scholarship and the understanding of mathematics among all students. Students must demonstrate independent research and abilities, and maintain at least a "B" average in math.

Mu Alpha Theya offers tutoring services to the students in the club to students in middle school who do not pass the Literacy Passport Exam. Mu Alpha Theta also encourages some honor students to compete in math contests and competitions all over the State.



Mrs. Carolyn Holmes, who is the Department Chair for Math, sponsors Mu Alpha Theta.



Quill and Scroll

Quill and Scroll is Hampton's chapter of the international honor organization that recognizes outstanding journalism students. Students are accepted into this prestigious organization after two semesters of hard and stressful work on both the newspaper and the yearbook.

Induction requires a high grade point average, as well as actual contributions to the publications, and students must be either juniors or seniors. In addition, members must be recommended by the publications advisors.

With over twenty members this year, Quill and Scroll is a tribute to the journalism staff at Hampton. Sponsors are Mrs. Mary Waters and Mrs. Gwen Parker.

Senior Editors-in-Chief Aimee Sheppard and Heather Martin usually don't look this relaxed that often!

Front, left to right: Tina Whitt, Vickie Ledger, Aimee Sheppard. Second row, left to right: Teon Baker, Tatanashe Henderson, Brandi Nobles, Candy Rivera, John Sowden, Jenny Booth, Michelle Estrada. Standing, left to right: Mrs. Mary Waters, Shelly Ellison, Steve Krupkowski, Kim Young, Jeremy Farries, Todd Jones, Martin Houston, Wesley Cline, Ben Kingsley, Tim Mansfield, Marc Tupman, Mrs. Gwen Parker.

Row one left to right: Khya Williams, Joanne Perry, Lisa Lawson, Tonya Bowser Row two left to right: Dionne Sanders, Heather Martin, Jacqueline Thomas, Aimee Sheppard, Karin Martin, Melissa Warren, Kira Companion, Hope Smith Row three left to right: Kristen Saunders, Jay Rice

National Honor Society

Hampton's Chapter of the National Honor Society recognize exceptional Scholarships by tapping members each year who have an 8.80 weighted GPA in their junior/senior year and a record of good citizenship as well as leadership.

The officers for 1993 are Kyha Williams, president; Tonya Bowser, treasurer; Lisa Lawson, secretary; and Aisha Braithwaite, parliamentarian. National Honor Society is sponsored by Mrs. Ann Stovall.

Activities include acknowledging students for their good behavior, good citizenship and cooperation. They have also been involved in canned food drives during the holidays and a lollipop sale during the school year.

The members of the National Honor Society and its officers strive to help in the school and community and to stand out as a group of leaders.

Missy Warren, a NHS member feels that academics and community service should be interrelated.

Tonya Bowser, a member of the National Honor Society, helps a fellow student in the computer lab.

Seafarer

The Seafarer, sponsored by Mr. Max Jarrell was successful in reaching all of their desired goals this year. The club produced their best Literary Arts Magazine which represented the quality of writing and art present in the school. This club annually collects, chooses, proofreads, and edits poetry, prose, and art from students producing the Seafarer.

Mr. Max Jarrell, sponsor of SeaFarer, discusses artistic matters with other faculty members.

SeaFarer Staff Left to Right: Row 1: Tonya Schinkel and Chris Perry; Row 2 Matthew Tiffany, Kathleen McTaggart, Rebecca Varner, Heather McMillan, Lori Kelley, Pam Wilson, Mr. Jarrell, Onika Holden.

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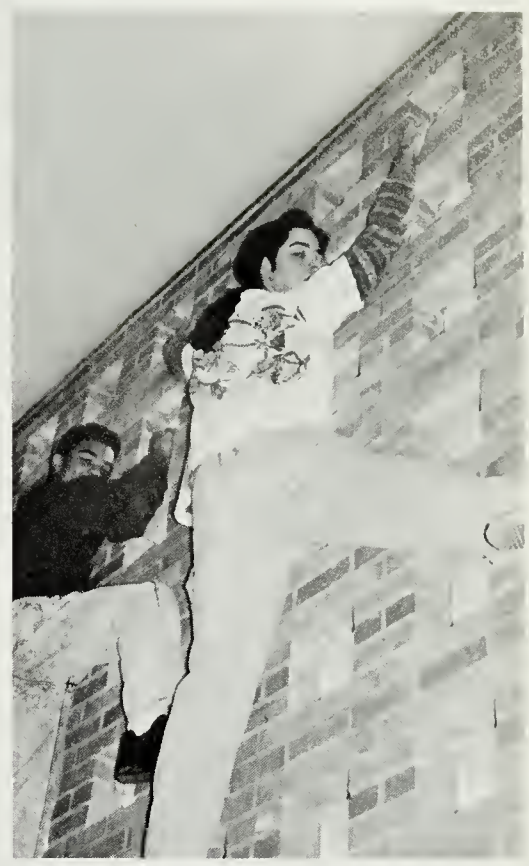


With This Ring... "Always and Forever"

The class of '94 continued a century old tradition this year. Magic was in the air on the night of December 11, 1992 as most Junior class students received their class rings. The magestic evening began at 8:00 at the North-Hampton Community Center. This event was one that will be remembered "Always and Forever".

Beginning the official ceremonies at 9:30, the Juniors were greeted by their class officers. Class president Tanya Sykes gave the history of the rings and secretary Billie Wood thanked those who helped; finally Mr. Thomas began what everyone had been anticipating, presenting juniors with their rings.

Billie Wood and Eric Shaffner were crowned Prince and Princess of the evening. After receiving their crowns from Mr. Thomas, they shared the special moment together, dancing to the theme "Always and Forever". In the room embroidered with the honorable colors of Red and White, the rest of the students joined them in the traditional theme.

To conclude the evening, students exchanged views on their semi-formal attire and rings. Among these conversations, students had their fellow classmates turn their rings as the final part of the tradition.

Principal Lowell Thomas crowns Eric Shaffner Prince and Billie Wood Princess of the Ring Dance. Eric and Billie wear crown, and capes, and Billie is honored with a bouquet of roses.

Senior John Sowden escorts Junior Keisa Hamilton to receive her ring.

Allison Thomas, Eric Shaffner, and Diana Kahley - all Juniors - enjoy their Ring Dance.

Corella Williams, Aubrey Ames, Cadrina Skinner pose behind Tony Threat amidst the crowd and the balloons.

Ms. Laura Mayo and Mrs. Danielle Smith are the Class of 1994's sponsors. They worked hard to make the memories of the 1993 Ring Dance last "Always and Forever."

Donald Manuel, Jr. continues the traditional ring turning with Anita Antonio.

Junior Class Officers Candis Mitchell, Sophie Trahan, Billie Wood, and Tonya Sykes presented the traditions of the high school ring, beginning the official ceremonies.

Micheal Griffen and Michelle Freeman danced the night away after they received their rings.

The 1993 Senior Hall of Fame

The Senior Hall of Fame represents the best of the best. The seniors of '93 have spent four years working to climb to the top. These seniors have proved that they are the best, and that they have what it takes to be in 1993 Hall of Fame.

The categories range from "Most Studious" to "Class Clowns," and these seniors are being honored by their class for their abilities to excel or simply for their unique qualities. Throughout the years, the Hall of Fame has proved that they are definitely "Strictly Tops."

These Hall of Fame students take time out to pose for the yearbook.

Most Likely to Succeed

Chmonica Peoples and Tony Chambliss - "We aim for the top and accept nothing less. Knowledge is power, so always strive to be the best."

Most School Spirited

Jackie Thomas and Brad Whittington - "We feel that our school spirit came from involvement in sports and our school participation.

Most Talented

Myron Newsome and Tomeika Bush - "We're cool like dat, we're smooth like dat, we're hype like dat, we're out!"

Most Athletic

LaTanya Littleton and Damon Bacote - "We jump, we win, we're #1!"

Most Studious

Lisa Lawson and Kumaravel Jagasivamani - "Learning is everything."

Most Sophisticated

Jae Ballard and Jamel Grey - "Smooth. Enough said!"

Friendliest

Chmonica Peoples and Brad Whittington - "A Smile is a terrible thing to waste."

Wittiest

Shana Jones and Todd Jones - "The road to success is paved with oatmeal."

Best Dancer

Rodchanda Freeman and Derek Tisdale - "Don't sweat the technique."

Best Looking

Candace Coutts and Chris Copeland - "Some of us were just born with it!"

Best All-Around

Shasta Jones and Damon Bacote - "We've got a little bit of it all."

Class Clown

Mahdiy Drummond and Shana Jones - "Peace to limegreen Briar Avenue and the mighty Wythe fellas."

Historian

Davina Davis - "Seniors are the future makers of history."

Last Will and Testament

Roger Parker - "Just chill to the next episode."

Corporate Partnerships

Strong schools make strong businesses, and strong businesses make strong schools. The business of 1993 at Hampton High took on new meaning in the development of cooperative business programs with Siemens Automotive, an international corporation that manufactures and distributes automotive parts, most notably fuel injectors. The partnership seeks to assist the educational process and to better prepare students for the work force.

Representatives from both Siemans and Hampton began a series of meetings to decide how to best satisfy and benefit both parties. Many projects resulted, including the PRIDE Program, various recycling programs, and shadowing programs, where students meet with various Siemens employees to learn about the work they performed.

The partnership extends to the faculty too, as Hampton teachers help Siemens employees upgrade skills by taking instruction to the workplace. Siemens employees also take field trips to Hampton to view their future employees doing their "work" of learning the skills that will be necessary to compete in the future job market. Not all activities were "on task," however, as Hampton students assisted Santa Claus at the Siemens' annual Christmas party for children.

Initiatives from Siemens and Hampton provide a longstanding relationship that enthusiastically promotes the "business" of both.

Another business partner is Dr. David Brinker, of the Todds Lane Veterinarian Hospital. He visits biology classes and gives tours to selected students of the hospital and its operations.

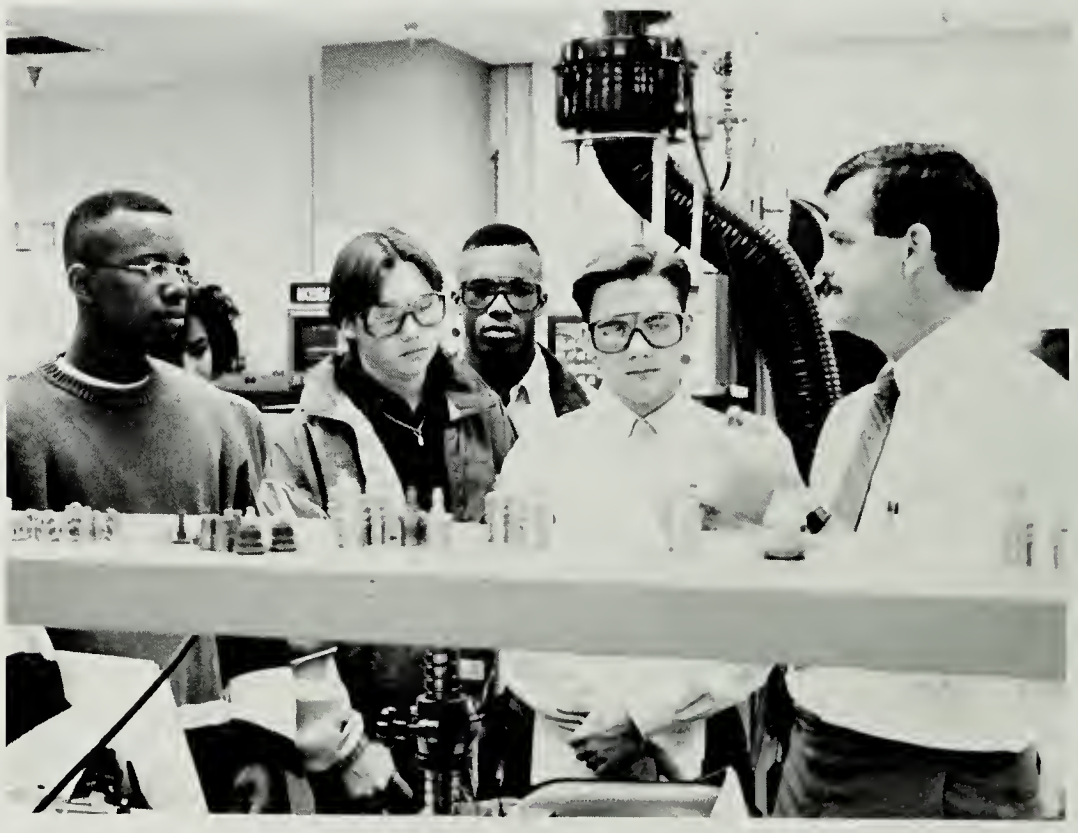
In return the journalism staff recycles the daily paper weekly and delivers them to be used in animal cages; also, students help with the beautification of hospital grounds.

The third business partner works directly with our Technical Education department. The Building Codes Department of the city of Hampton is coordinated through Mr. Jim Thompson as the contact person. Along with Mr. Steve Shapio, they have organized several guest speakers for the department, job fairs, and field trips to job sites.

All of these partnerships are credits to the "business" of education.

Ms. Rose Felton of Siemens looks over the photo choices for the yearbook spread with staffer Todd Jones.

Hampton Journalism students assist at Siemens' Christmas party at the Radisson. Moving from front to back are Marc Tupman, Brad Whittington, Jamel Grey, Jonelle Ricks, Amy Sheppard, Corey Redd, Todd Jones, and almost overshadowed, Ms. Rose Felton of Siemens.



Mr. Marvin Barfield, Engineer and Supervisor of Computer Numerical Control, explains procedure to a group of Hampton students on a plant tour of Siemens.

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Mr. George Perry, General Manager and Vice-President of Siemens, meets with Krabba Highlight staffers Ben Kingsley and Corey Redd in an interview detailing the partnership.

Mr. Barry Marten looks over the work of Crystal Huynh and James Jones as Siemens representatives tour Hampton High.

Dr. David Brinker, of Todds Lane Veterinary Hospital, another of Hampton's business partners, posed for a yearbook staffer with a poodle and her newborn puppy. The staffer who visited Dr. Brinker was able to witness the puppy's birth.

TOP Program at Hampton High

The Transitional Options Program has been developed for students at Hampton High who are getting ready for life after high school which generally includes work opportunities. Students in this program are involved in a variety of instructional programs in real community sites. Many students also participate in a variety of volunteer and paid work opportunities while still in school.

These special students participate in a variety of school and extra-curricular activities, such as the annual dance for graduating seniors, and multi-cultural holiday projects.

Charles Pruden assists Louise Jahnson, and Rayna Wyder in using the Apple IIe computer.

Paul Shaffer and Charles Thomas pose, to have their picture taken.

Left to right: row 1: Rayna Wyder, Louise Johnson, Paul Brodie, row 2: Paul Shaffer, J. Todd Passwaters, and Charlie Thomas.

Mrs. Pat Clark and Mrs. Brenda Olgesby take the time out of their busy schedule to pose for the camera.

Strictly Crabber Pride

PRIDE -- Personal Responsibility In Daily Effort is an exciting new program for all students. A program that does not apply strictly to straight "A" students, PRIDE is for all students even for those who do not make the grades. The PRIDE program which was just started this year includes two nine weeks award programs and five semester award programs.

The two awards per nine weeks are the Crabber Pride Award and the Crabber All-Star Award. In order to win the Crabber Pride Award, one must have no less than two absences, no referrals, and all assignments have to be turned in. The prize for this award is a movie or a picnic. The other award during the nine weeks is the Crabber All-Star Award with the requirements being no referrals and straight A's. The prize for this one is a luncheon.

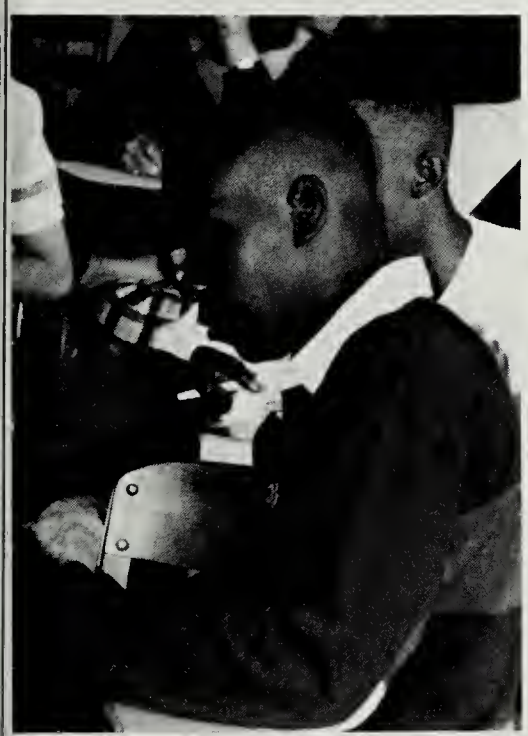
The five awards given per semester cover many areas. The Freddie Award, given per semester, awards the recipients with free movie passes. In order to get this award, one must have less than four absences, no referrals, a grade point average of 3.5 or a half point improvement from the last grading period. The Red and White Award requires less than four absences, no referrals, a "C" average, and participation in one school activity or ten Study Hall sessions. One may win a T-shirt or a mall Gift Certificate. In order to get the Hampton Award in which one gets a hooded sweatshirt or a yearbook, one must only have a maximum of four absences, no referrals, a "C" average, participation in one school activity or ten Study Hall sessions and four hours of community service.

The PRIDE program will also be taking over the Academic Letter awards and the Most Improved Person awards. Under the Crabber Elite Award, one must have less than four absences, no referrals, and an "A" or "B" average, with a minimum of one "A". The prize for reaching this goal is the prestigious academic lamp or letter. For being the most improved Crabber, one must be nominated by teachers because of improvements made. The prize is free ice cream for a week.

The awards given by PRIDE are designed for those students who do not get recognized ordinarily. PRIDE is a good way to show the students that they have potential. PRIDE certainly gives a goal for which to strive.

Mrs. Nancy Fiocca and Sara Simmons discuss the computer programs which seems to puzzling them.

Students study intently in history class striving for excellent grades.



Seniors Amy Ryan, Lisa Kanoy, Candy Rivera, Julie Sawyer, Kacie Martin, and Melissa Spangler are discussing the morning's mishaps, hoping their afternoon classes will be more pleasant.

These juniors show their Crabber PRIDE during a pep rally.

Business at the Ball

It may have been cold and snowing, but when has that ever stopped the Military? On Febraury 26, 1993 the AFJROTC unit held its annual Military Ball. The theme this year was "In The Still of The Night", Cadets dressed in their semi-formal uniforms and their dates danced and socialized at the NCO Club at Langley Air Force Base.

It's a custom, that each year the unit crowns a King and Queen of the ball. This year the King and Queen were cadets Erny Moore and Medea Malloy. The evening began with the traditional receiving line comprised on Colonel Fred Repasky, MSgt Nancy Brown and the Vice Commander. The Ball ended with a special request for a senior's dance "The End of the Road".

The Strictly Business AFJROTC can party and take care of business.

Erny Moore and Medea Malloy take the time to pose as they strut their stuff as King and Queen.

Colonel Fred Repasky and MSgt Nancy Brown converse over the evenings progress.

Friends enjoy themselves as they dance the night away.

Colonel Repasky announces the 1992/93 Military Ball Court.

Sweetheart Ball

Happy Valentines Day!

And what a way to celebrate!

The senior class danced the night away with their sweethearts on February 13, at Northampton Community Center. About 125 people attended to enjoy a memorable evening.

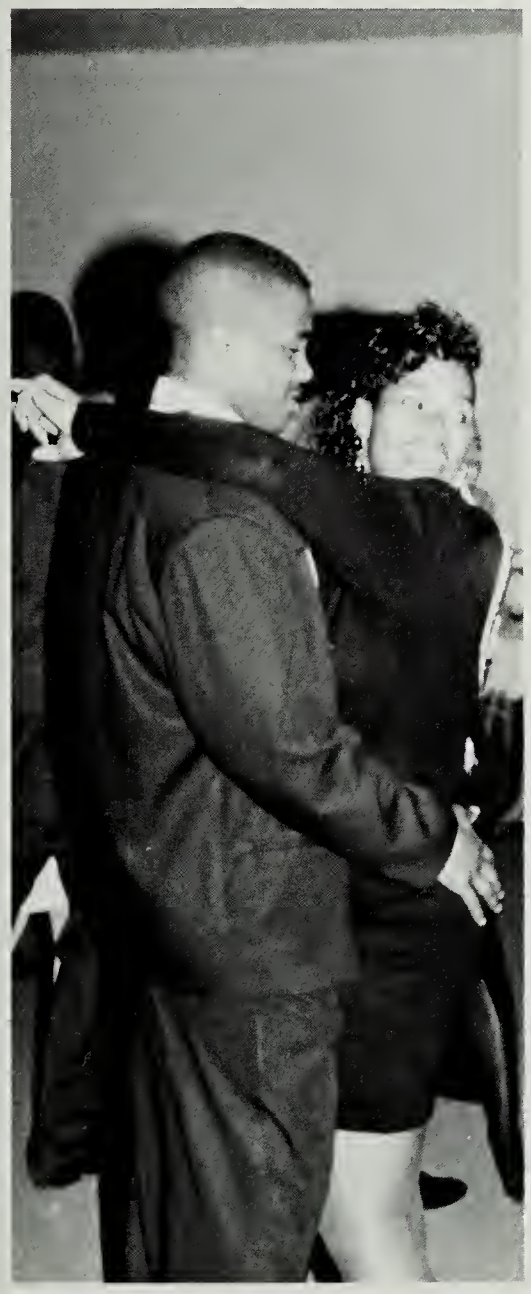
The look for the evening was sexy, suave, sophisticated, and debonair.

Most people enjoyed dinner at our local restaurants, but others gathered to sample home cooking as a group and prepare for the dance.

Slow, romantic songs were heard most often during the evening. Another highlight was definitely the "Soul Train Line." Afterwards, seniors and their dates spread out over the city to continue to celebrate Valentine's Day. It was an experience they'll never forget!

Seniors Jamel Grey and Stevie Pringle "freak" it up at the Sweetheart Dance.

Senior "fellas" Derrick Mertl, John Sowden, and Stacy Reed epitomize the look for the evening - smooth, debonair and ready to party.



Chmonica Peoples and Brian Bean enjoy a slow dance.

"Hey, Mr. DJ! I want to slow this party down..." says Sandra Person and her Sweetheart Quinton Washington.

Tina Whitt and Sweetheart Kenny Williams spend some "quality time" together.

Drama Productions

A new sponsor, Mr. Rick Allison, is bringing the Drama Group to new heights. He plans to do a musical every fall and a one-act every spring. Mr. Allison held a District VIII Drama competition and the winner competed in Richmond.

This year's musical, "A Funny Thing Happened on the Way to the Forum," was directed by Mr. Allison and Mrs. Maria Wilson. A timeless tale of boy meets girl, boy loses girl, boy gets girl with the help of a slave and other characters. The lead roles of Hero, Philia, and Pseudolus were played by Jared Dibble, Lisa Kanoy, and Justin Montecalvo.

The supporting roles and cast members were: Hysterium, a slave-in-chief, played by Theo Simmons; Domina, Hero's mother, played by Maria Wilson; Senix, Hero's father, played by John Crum; Miles Glorious, a captain, played by Bryan Whitlock; Erronia, an old woman, played by Denise Policastro; Marcus Lycus, a buyer and seller of women, played by Jeff Borenstein; The Courtesans and Lycus' women, were Tintinabula, played by Julie Sawyer; Panacea, played by Kacie Martin; the Geminae Twins were played by Sophea Nou and Kristie Burgos; Vibrata was played by Jenny Welde; and Gymnasia was played by Carolyn Mack. The proteans or citizens, were played by Sara Klemencic, Adrian Check, Virginia Nguyen, and Elizabeth Simmons.

The orchestra accompanying the cast were students from Mr. Allison's band classes.

First row left to right: Toni Montegomery, Sara Simmons, Denise Policastro, Justin Montecalvo, Virginia Nguyen, and Kristie Burgos, Second row left to right: Adrian Check, Julie Sawyer, Kacie Martin, Sara Klemencic, and Sophea Nou, Third row left to right: Chiwahn Walden, Jennifer Welde, Jeff Borenstein, Lisa Kanoy, Theo Simmons, John Crum, Carolyn Mack, Marie Wilson, Angela Foughner, Fourth row left to right: Kevin Johnson, Jeff Klemencic, Jared Dibble, Bryan Whitlock, Randy Marcotte, Mr. Rick Allison, David Lockett, Nathaniel Joyner, Jennifer Matney, Rhonda Pearson, Michelle Freeman.

Jeff Klemencic, Matt Thomas, Chiwahn Walden, Rhonda Pearson, Randy Marcotte and Mr. Allison practice so the play will be flawless.

Lisa Kanoy applies make-up to Jennifer Welde backstage before the curtain opens.

Jeff Borenstein walks away after receiving a thunderous applause.

Theo Simons, Justin Montecalvo, and Bryan Whitlock sing their hearts out during the play.

Lisa Kanoy, as Philia, is the heart of the play.

Seniors Julia Sawyer, Lisa Kanoy, and Kacie Martin pose for the camera at the end of the play on opening night.

Jared Dibble applies make-up to Denise Policastro to make her look old.

Jared Dibble, Jennifer Welde, Sophea Nou, Kristie Burgos, and Carolyn Mack perform a production number.

Close of Fiscal Year 92/93

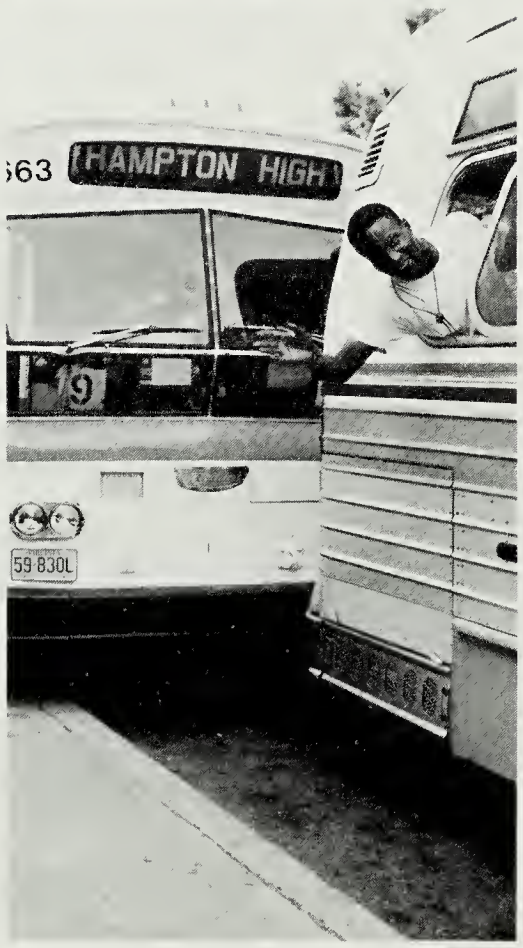
It has finally arrived...that part of the year when one must stop, turn, take in, and evaluate what has been done - all of the ventures, the high points, the low points, the victories and defeats, good times and bad times. Each must decide what made those good times and how to carry them over into the next fiscal year. It is everyone's job to keep the business booming and to make sure there is a business to leave for those who follow.

This may be the end of Fiscal 92/93, but that does not mean it is the end of the road. We are not going of of business. We must look to the future. Co-workers and colleagues will be missed, but with new opportunities come new experiences. Around every corner lies endless possibilities and hopes for self-improvement and personal advancement. Good friends are never lost; new friends will be made. We are not leaving the corporation, for it will be with all forever.

No one knows exactly what each year holds for anyone. For many it will involve returning to this company to a promotion, and quite possibly, a bit more power and respect. For some, perhaps a transfer or new company will open its doors to some of the finest young entrepreneurs to have been trained and to have worked in the Crabber Company.

All of the Senior Partners in this business venture are wished good luck as you punch that final clock-out. Perhaps, one day, all who made this year one of "Strictly Business," will be reunited.

Students who have clocked out begin their trips home.



This student's wave sums up everything.

Co-workers enjoy those precious final moments on their way out. For some this will be their last trip through the doors.

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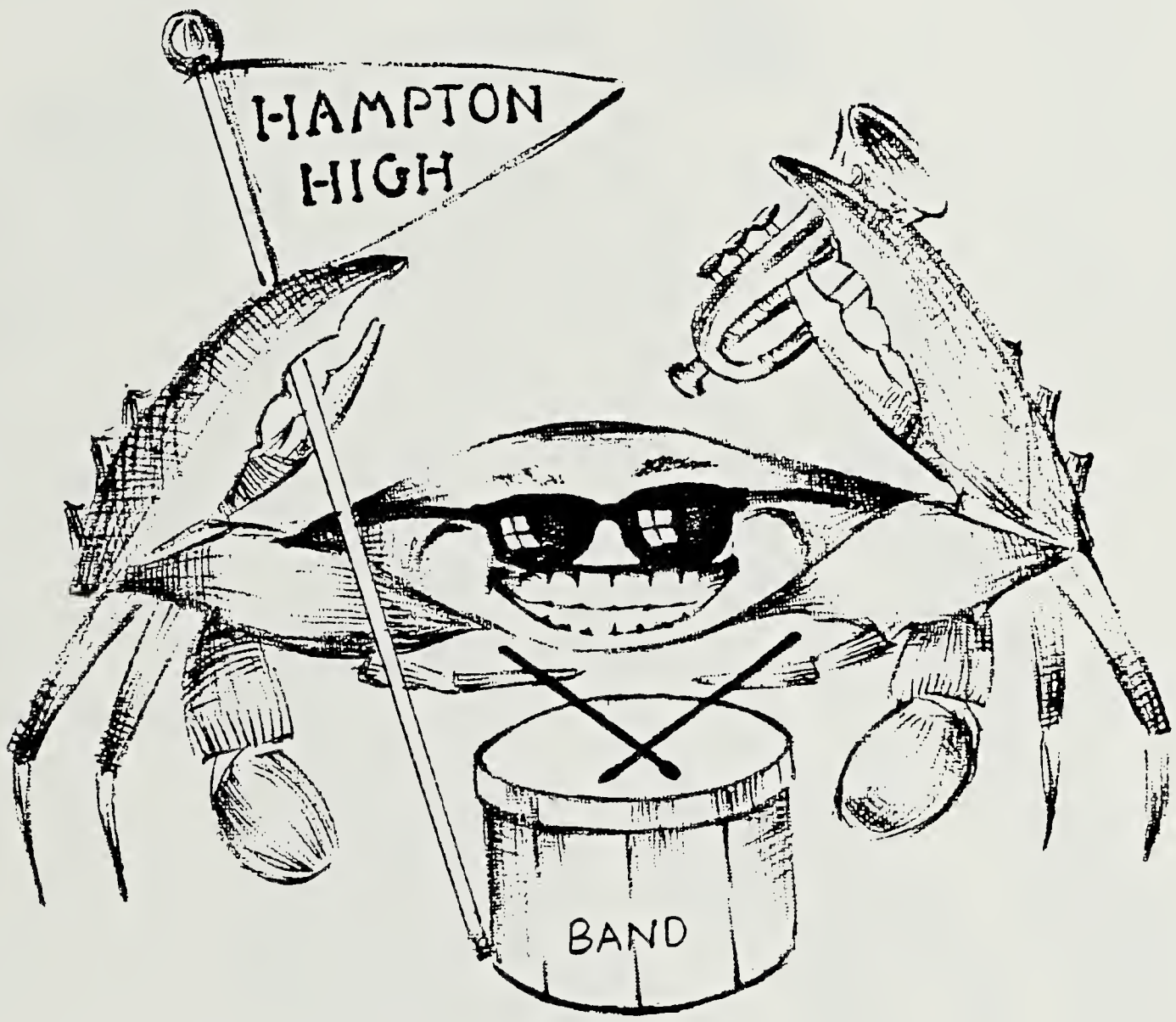

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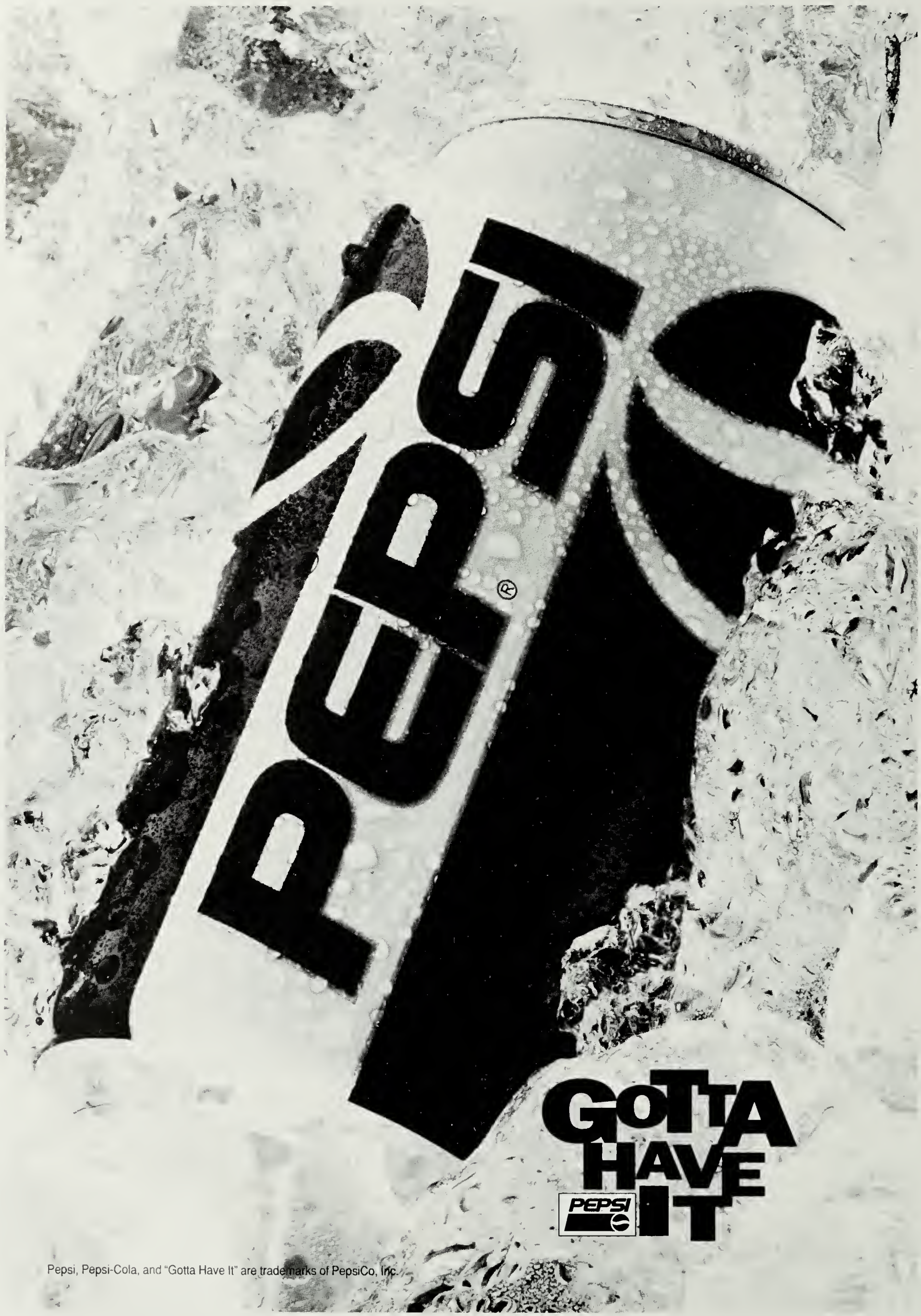

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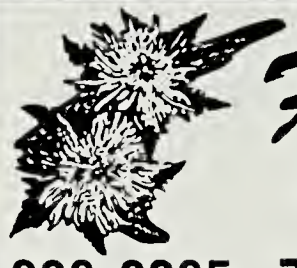

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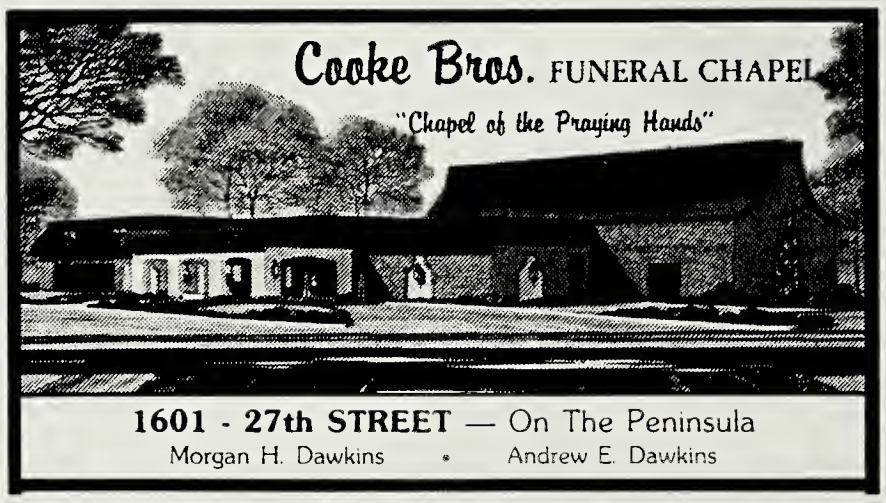

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Lunchtime!!!!! That's a word the Crabbers look forward to during their busy day. To some Crabbers, lunch is the best part of the day because it's a time of relaxation and mingling among friends. It's a way to take off pressure. Most times one will see students walking around in the hallways while others are enjoying the great food in the cafeteria. The bell rings and again the Crabbers are off to strictly business. Michael Holter and Mahesh Balakrishna are two Crabbers who enjoy lunch, especially after Calculus.

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